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ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



*"Villa Palmyra," at Chebacco Lake, Essex, the summer home of
William Anagnosti of Boston*

TEN CENTS A COPY • TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 44

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Nov. 3, 1922

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Published Friday Mornings Throughout the Year by the

Telephones
680, 681

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 3, 1922

No. 44

NORTH SHORE AND YEAR-ROUND RESIDENTS UNITE IN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF LOCAL PHILANTHROPIES



Florence Crittenton Hope Cottage and Hospital, located at Swampscott

NORTH SHORE WOMEN have various philanthropies and concerns here on the Shore itself, and in them they and the year-round residents are enthusiastic workers. Some of these will be noted from time to time

Mack Industrial School, Salem

ESTHER C. MACK
1821-1844

She gave time and thought to the promotion of industrial education, and provided in her will for a school,



Mack Industrial School at 17 Pickman St., Salem

which was established in Salem in 1897, for the purpose of teaching the young women of that city those useful and ornamental arts, occupations and trades by which they can support themselves honorably and profitably.

So reads the inscription beneath the picture of Esther C. Mack that hangs in the hall of the Mack Industrial school at 17 Pickman st., Salem. The school is for girls, stands for the betterment of the home and of the pupils, and has trained teachers in charge of its courses in home economics and trade work. The courses are divided into two distinct types—the so-called industrial classes and the trade classes.

The industrial classes meet once a week and pay a small sum for a course of 15 lessons. From children in the Saturday morning sewing class, through to older girls and housewives, the work appeals. Sewing, cooking, embroidery and millinery are taken up. Women and children bring materials and learn to make their own clothes. Registration has been heavy this year, since the school opened for its regular ten-month period, and every class is full, with a waiting list of 25. Millinery classes and cooking prove as interesting as the dressmaking.

Perhaps to the casual visitor the trade department is one that attracts more than the other, because of the fact that the pupils are here for five days a week for the entire ten months of the school year. These are the girls who do not wish to go further than the grammar school grades. Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, the secretary, says: "Most of our trade girls come to us from the grammar school grades. If they are not inclined toward further study, our two-year course in sewing and dressmaking often proves of far greater practical value to them than a desultory four years at high school would have done.

"Another proof of the value of a school is found in the work of its graduates. It would be interesting reading if we were to enumerate all the former pupils who hold the diploma of our trade department, and tell what they individually are doing. Many of them, of course, have not continued their sewing as a profession, but have married, or chosen other fields of work, but these girls will never be at a loss in cooking for their own households, nor in making their own clothes.

"Among the many who have continued their training in sewing and dressmaking are two assistants and one teacher employed in the school itself; numerous girls who are dressmakers and seamstresses on their own account, and two who have business establishments in Salem, one for the sale of children's dresses and one, just opened, as a studio, so-called, for teaching dressmaking. Our graduates are really our best advertisement. Eight diplomas were given in May and several of the girls have returned to the school for still further training. We have always maintained that the great value of our courses is that they are given by trained teachers, and we have no intention of departing from these high standards."

Again in her annual report she says: "It is expensive work to maintain two salaried teachers for 20 girls, but all intensive work is expensive and the results in the girls' after-lives, it seems to us, fully justify the cost. Besides, their work brings in a substantial sum to help in the running expenses of the school.

"Through the generosity of friends, the receipts from sales and orders, and the income of our invested funds, we have been able to close the year without debt. But it is increasingly difficult to meet advancing salaries, necessary repairs and general maintenance, so it has been decided, most regretfully, to discontinue for the coming year—we hope it is only a temporary necessity—the general cooking department. We have been fortunate, however, in securing the services of Mrs. Manning, formerly with the Red Cross, and earlier, the successful hostess of a Montserrat tea room, who gives us part time, taking and conducting

three evening classes in cooking.

"Our superintendent, Mrs. Sarah Jane Letzing, now in her third year of service, grows in value to us every year; she is assisted in the advanced trade class by two of our graduates, Miss Elizabeth Sweeney and Miss Esther Olsen, and Mrs. M. A. Perrin, her first assistant, is in charge of the entering pupils, whose work is largely children's clothing. Miss Grace O'Keefe, also one of our own graduates, and Miss Stackpole again conduct the weekly sewing and millinery classes and find it impossible to receive all the people who apply. The work of the school is done so quietly and unobtrusively, that not enough people realize what is being accomplished within these four walls."

The BREEZE representative decided to visit the school. It stands on Pickman st. between Pleasant st. and the water, and just across the way from the fine old brick house of Miss Sarah S. Kimball—a house noted for its McIntire designs. The school itself is housed in a typical three-story Salem house of the olden time. The furnishings are plain and simple and the girls of the trade department have as ideal quarters for their day's work as they could wish. Big tables, machines and all that go with dressmaking may be seen throughout the rooms. These girls, ranging from 14 to 18 years, with their teachers, make many bridal outfits complete, also coats, dresses, etc. Orders are taken for all sorts of clothes for women and children, and these orders are earnestly solicited from all along the Shore. Mrs. Letzing does the buying of material in Boston once a week. She says that many a bride simply gives an order and that she and her girls and teachers see to all details in purchasing and making.

A diploma is given for the two-year course. An interesting phase of the work is that pupils, as they become proficient, are allowed to sew in private families as a part of their training. This department is practically free, as the entrance fee is so small it does not even cover the cost of equipment given to pupils.

The BREEZE representative was an invited guest for luncheon last Friday. Mrs. Manning, of Puritan Tea Room days, has three girls from the trade class each day—a different group each time. She buys the food and she and the girls prepare the luncheon. They are taught table setting and waiting, after the practical preparation of the meal, also dish washing and cleaning up the room. Teachers and nearly all the pupils stay for the midday meal. Fifteen cents covers the price of luncheon for the girls. Last Friday's lunch consisted of a great plate of chowder, thick with fish and potatoes and very creamy, while the hot squash pie (crust, only, made the night before by an industrial class) was the richest one could wish. Bread and butter were also served. Think of a meal like that for 15 cents! Mrs. Manning is at the school for three days, and on the other two days she makes out a menu and a group of girls prepare the meal just as if she were there.

Salem formerly had a sewing school in which one member of the board of Mack Industrial school was a volunteer worker. This old Salem sewing school was held on Saturday afternoons on Howard st., where rooms were secured in a school building. All teachers were volunteers.

When Miss Mack left money to start the industrial school it was not at first available, a period from 1884 to 1897 elapsing before it was established. The school opened first in the Woman's Bureau, and then the old sewing school of the volunteers was discontinued. It grew to such an extent that the Bureau rooms could no longer accommodate it and do justice to their own particular line of service. So the building was purchased on Pickman st.

The officers for the year are as follows: Miss Edith Rantoul, president; Charles Howard Bates, treasurer;

Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Parker, financial secretary. Directors—Miss Sarah S. Kimball, Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Fred G. Robbins, Miss Harriet Rantoul, Miss Madeline Abbot, Mrs. W. L. Abbot, Jr., Mrs. Albert S. Brown, Mrs. Donald P. Perry, Miss Ellen B. Laight. Financial board—Stephen W. Phillips, Eben Symonds, William Agge and Robert M. Mahoney.

The secretary states: "Among the best tributes that can be paid to any institution is the evidence of interest shown in legacies. People do not leave their money to a school or a charity organization unless they are thoroughly convinced of its worth. This year we have to record, with much gratitude, the bequest of the late Miss Abbie R. Sweetser of \$1,000, and through the settlement of the will of the late Mrs. Lucy Bowdoin, our share as one of her residuary legatees, is likely to be about \$2,000. We have also been delighted to receive a gift of \$500 from an anonymous living friend, the sum to be added to our permanent fund. These gifts are the best possible proof that the school has quietly commended itself to thinking people, as a force in our community. We bespeak the interest of the men and women of Salem for this constructive bit of work."

Everyone along the Shore can at least give the school an order for some sewing, if the gifts must wait for those of large means.

Hope Cottage, Swampscott

Florence Crittenton Hope Cottage at 145 Essex st., Swampscott, was organized in 1907 and has since been incorporated. The Chambers of Commerce of Lynn, Salem and Lawrence, and other organizations of Boston and the Shore, highly endorse the work of the home and hospital combined.

Hope Cottage was founded to provide a home for unfortunate girls and to elevate them to pure Christian wom-

anhood. It is supervised by the National Florence Crittenton Mission, incorporated under special charter from the United States Congress in 1898 and with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The relation of the national society to the Home is purely advisory. The local board manages its own Home and receives no help from any other home by the Florence Crittenton name.

The board of directors includes: Rev. R. J. Kunze, superintendent; Mrs. Nellie M. Coburn, president; Mrs. Minnie French, vice president; Mrs. Adella Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Dunphey, treasurer; Miss Florence M. Ripley, field secretary; Jesse M. Durkee, Elsworth Thomas, Rev. E. T. French, Miss Mabel Manning, Mrs. J. W. Wyman, Mrs. Lottie Crosby, Miss Catherine Breed, Walter Snow, H. M. Peavey, Mrs. M. Bennett, Fred Burt, Mrs. Fred Burt, Miss Jemima Ingram, Irving Dobson and Mrs. Bertha Durkee, trustees. The matron is Miss Priscilla Colclough, and the head nurse is Miss Bertha Miller.

Checks should be made payable to Leo C. Stebbins, treasurer, mortgage fund, Security Trust Co., Lynn, Mass. The mortgage was placed upon the building on account of remodeling necessitated by a fire a few years ago.

Hope Cottage offers unusual opportunities to young women who desire to train for the profession of nursing. The well equipped hospital section serves as a small source of revenue, but much help is needed in the Home's special line of social service, which is broad and which extends throughout New England. Individuals, clubs, church sewing circles and the like can do much to support the place. The work is not endowed, and a special appeal is made in that direction. Donations of bed linen, canned fruit, vegetables, groceries or anything of use are welcomed, for there are numbers to use them. Recently there were 33 patients in the Home during one week.

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

THE old "Master Moore" house in Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, owned by Miss Florence D. Snelling of Boston, has recently been remodeled without altering the lines of the charming old place, built in 1752 by William Moore, father of "Master" Moore. The latter was a teacher of navigation in Gloucester for many years. Master Moore was born in 1763, and was named Joseph. He has several relatives yet living.

When Joseph, the future master, was twelve years old he and his father were out on the water fishing near Eastern Point. A British man-of-war came along and captured them. The father was wanted to serve as a pilot. The boy, Joseph, cried and the captain set him ashore at Kettle Cove (Magnolia). He went home crying and related what had happened. The father never returned, but died on a prison boat in New York harbor, because he refused to join the British crew.

Joseph was a student, and in those Revolutionary times he gathered what education he could. Later he married and had eight children. The land around his little home was tilled down to the beach, known as Moore's beach, and also on Dolliver's Neck. The students began coming from Gloucester and other places in the state. Lessons were taught in the living room, where rude benches were placed at one side, opposite the great fireplace. Only five rooms were then in the house (now there are six), and these students were kept over night and boarded through the week,

the most of them going to their homes over the week-end. Brave, hardy boys they were who learned their trade from Master Moore, and made Gloucester renowned as a town where its menfolk followed the sea. Master Moore's textbook is still used as the basis of navigation.

Eastern Point light was not established in those days, but for many years a light was kept burning every night in the upper part of the Moore home. This was perhaps brought about by a great wreck that took place off his beach, from which many bodies were washed up over the marsh.

People always spoke with love and reverence of Master Moore. The boys took off their hats to him, and the girls courtesied. He could tell time by the shadows, and when his pupils tried to hurry his clock along one day, they found it useless, for Master Moore knew the time without clocks. By the little house is the high rock he went up on for his observations of Gloucester harbor. Of his eccentricities there are many stories told by his descendants. Navigation and its kindred subjects were always on his mind. Even when hastening into Gloucester for the doctor to attend his wife, he forgot his errand for a time while holding a philosophical discussion with a neighbor.

Master Moore died in 1845, and the place had always been in the Moore family until Miss Snelling took possession. Even now many a Gloucester sailor says: "I have heard my father speak of Master Moore."

ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM, RARE PLACE TO STUDY NEW ENGLAND'S PAST—HAD CONSTANT INTEREST OF HON. ROBERT S. RANTOUL

ESSEX COUNTY folk, and people from all over the Union, never tire of visiting the wonderful institution in Salem known as "The Essex Institute." Our own North Shore folk should need no reminder of the privilege they have in living so near this great collection of New England's past. One could make many trips to Salem just to spend an hour or so in studying one section of the Institute at a time.

Perhaps the things that stand out prominently upon a first visit will be the pictures and old furniture, and the



Kitchen of our forefathers (1750), in the Colonial house at Essex Institute

special rooms, among which the New England kitchen with its sanded floor is unique. In the museum the case of combs and the old-time gowns will attract all women, also the great collections of china, glass, pewter, wooden and earthenware dishes.

The cases of dresses are well worth several visits. These are of the richest silks and laces of the past, and some are the wedding outfits of Salem brides of long ago. Several have familiar Shore names attached to them—a recent gift being a Worth gown worn by Mrs. William C. Endicott when she visited the White House in 1888.

In the rear yard of the main buildings is the Museum annex, filled with the overflow of treasures. There is much here to interest men as well as women. Fire protection implements, stoves, farm tools, musical instruments, spinning wheels, hotel signs, etc., are objects of interest. But the case containing samples of New England domestic art is one before which women will stand in awe as they behold the handiwork of their sisters in the days of hair and wax flowers, shell work and examples of other ways of passing leisure time.

The yard contains various articles of interest, but linger long in the cent shop and the apothecary shop of the old Ward house. Study the McIntire porch and other carvings to seen in the yard and also in the main building. Don't hurry through it and think you have seen everything, but go slowly, or—better still—come again and again, and the spirit of the place will sink in. Then you will begin to love it and cherish all that it stands for, even if you are not of Essex county stock.

The following statements are taken from the Institute circular:

"The Essex Institute (132-134 Essex st.) was formed in 1848 by the union of the Essex Historical society, incor-

porated in 1821, and the Essex County Natural History society, organized in 1836. It has for its objects the promotion of history, science and art in Essex county, Massachusetts, and is supported by an annual assessment upon its members and by the income from its funds. Its museum contains the largest collection of antiquarian and historical objects illustrating the life of the English settler to be found in the United States, including three type rooms—a New England kitchen of 1750, a bedroom and a parlor of 1800—and large collections of costumes, old furniture, china, glass, war relics, tools, medals and coins, etc. On exhibition in the picture gallery are over one hundred paintings, many of them of considerable age and interest, including a fine collection of portraits of prominent persons by Stuart, Copley, Blackburn, Smibert, Trumbull, Greenwood, Frothingham, Vinton, Osgood, and others, with engravings and art objects.

"In the rear of the museum building (entrance through the hallway) is located an annex to the museum, containing collections of household art and utensils, basketry, and farm and craft implements, also a house built in Salem in 1684 and showing the overhanging second story and other interesting architectural features. It is furnished in the manner of that time. In the lean-to are shown an apothecary's shop (1825), a Salem cent shop (1840), and a weaving room. Beside it is an old-fashioned shoemaker's shop (about 1830) fully equipped with benches, tools, etc., and near the back door of the house may be seen a well-sweep and an old-fashioned flower garden containing flowers and herbs grown in Salem before the year 1700.

"The library of the Essex Institute is by far the largest of any east of Boston, and contains over 500,000 volumes, including special collections of Essex county imprints and authors (20,000 vols.), local history (4,400 vols.), genealogy (2,000 vols.), newspapers (3,700 vols.), directories (5,000 vols.), commercial marine (2,300 vols.), and over 3,000 volumes relating to China and the Chinese. In fire-proof rooms are preserved the rare volumes, and a collection of manuscripts and broadsides numbering over 350,000 pieces. The publications of the Institute include *Proceedings*, six volumes; *Bulletin*, 30 volumes; *Historical Collections*, 58 volumes, and many miscellaneous works.

"The historical museum and picture gallery of the Essex Institute are open, free, on week days and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p. m.

"The use of the library is free to members, and not only may the books be borrowed for home use, but a long list of periodicals—popular, historical, artistic and scientific—are allowed to circulate. Members also receive the annual report. During the winter season a course of lectures, educational and popular, free to the public, is maintained. The annual meeting, held in May, also is an unusually interesting and social occasion. The membership of the Institute includes many names of distinction—men of prominence in Essex county and those living elsewhere, who look back with pride to an ancestry coming from 'the most historic county in America.' Life membership is \$75; sustaining membership, \$10; including the Historical Collections as issued; contributing membership, \$5; active membership, \$3."

It does seem as though everybody in the county, who cares to read and who honors the past, should belong to the Institute, without urging. William Crowninshield Endicott of Boston and Danvers is president of the Institute. The vice presidents are: Henry Morrill Batchelder, Stephen Willard Phillips, Edward Sylvester Morse, and Alden

*Essex Institute,
132-134 Essex St.,
Salem*



*Parlor of 1800 as
shown at
Essex Institute*

*John Ward House,
built in 1684,
a part of Essex
Institute*



Perley White, Councillors include: John Albree, George Henry Allen, Henry Wyckoff Belknap, Francis Boardman Crowninshield Bradlee, Leland Howard Cole, Lawrence Waters Jenkins, Philip Little, William Ezra Northey, Sidney Perley, David Pingree, Willis Henry Ropes and Arthur Webster West. The secretary is Mr. Belknap; William Oliver Chapman is treasurer, and the librarian is Miss Louise Marion Taylor.

Publications of the Essex Institute include biography, ethnology, genealogy, history, nature and science, shipping, vital records and miscellaneous. A catalog is sent on request by addressing the Essex Institute, Salem. Also of interest in helping to maintain the place free to the public are the beautiful postcards of the portraits in the Institute collection, other postcards of Salem ships and etchings, Salem ships and other scenes of the Institute enlarged for framing. All are sold at a small price.

Historical Collections for October.

The Institute has issued the October quarterly report in its *Historical Collections*, and a portrait of Robert Samuel Rantoul (born in Beverly, June 2, 1832; died in Beverly, May 1, 1922) appears as the first illustration. This is followed by an article by Charles W. Eliot, LL.D., on the life of this worthy man. The late Hon. Mr. Rantoul and his family were long residents of Beverly Farms, where his daughters and sons have spent a late season, as usual, before returning to their home at 17 Winter st., Salem.

The article gives items of interest concerning the early life and education of Mr. Rantoul, and his happy experiences in teaching a district school to earn part of his college expenses in his junior and senior years at Harvard. After his graduation he lived at home in Beverly, and began the study of law in the office of Charles G. Loring. In the summer of '53 and '54 he taught at Beverly a group of boys in the Loring and Jackson families. In 1856 he was graduated from Harvard Law school and admitted to the bar at Salem. He then entered upon his political career, being elected representative to the General Court. President Lincoln appointed Mr. Rantoul as collector of the customs for the port of Salem and Beverly; later he practiced law

in Boston, and also wrote much for newspapers. Mr. Rantoul also spent a number of years in Europe with his family. He held various political offices and at one time was mayor of Salem.

The article speaks of his interest in the Institute: "None of Rantoul's varied occupations gave him more lasting satisfaction than his constant and disinterested services to the Essex Institute. There he could feed all his tastes for historical and genealogical studies, and express his strong belief in the value of Essex county and New England traditions, and in the character and services of the settlers and founders of New England and their descendants."

A fine "Tribute to Mr. Rantoul," by Judge Alden Perley White, is the second article in the issue. A list of his published writings is also given, showing that Mr. Rantoul's historical and literary activities had a wide range, taking in all of the Shore's important happenings.

Resolutions made by the Essex Institute are as follows:

Resolved, that the Board of Directors of the Essex Institute hereby express its appreciation of the faithful and valuable service Hon. Robert Samuel Rantoul rendered the Institute during his presidency from 1896-1904, and before an after that time, even to the very close of his long life.

Resolved, that his duties in the office of president were performed with great ability, and that his numerous addresses and articles contributed to the *Historical Collections* have increased the prestige of the Institute.

Resolved, that the interest that he always enthusiastically manifested was inspiring to others interested in the Institute and its various lines of work.

Resolved, that his passing removes a power for good, and that his familiar form and face will be greatly missed.

Resolved, that these resolutions be placed on the records of the Institute, and that a copy be sent to his family.

The third article in the October *Collections* treats of Essex county vessels captured by foreign powers, 1793-1813, and is compiled from American state papers. Among other articles is one on "The Suppression of Piracy in the West Indies," 1820-1832, by Francis B. C. Bradlee; "The Gallisons of Marblehead," by Thomas Amory Lee, and some old-time letters of interest.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

November 17 (Friday)—Miss Beatrice Starr of New York and William De Ford Beal of Beverly Cove, at Central Presbyterian church, New York, 4 p. m., reception at Sherry's.

Débuts

November 4 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Martha Wheatland of Topsfield at her home, 81 Beacon st., Boston.

November 6 (Monday)—Tea and dance for Miss Marie B. Arnold, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 8 (Wednesday)—Morgan Memorial bazaar, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

November 9 (Thursday)—Presentation of Miss Elizabeth Percival at Brookline Country club.

November 20 (Monday)—Tea for Miss Eliza Bacon, at her home, 45 Addington rd., Brookline.

November 28 (Tuesday)—Ball and supper for Miss Sally Cabot at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Benefits

November 8 (Wednesday)—Tea dance for the Misses Dorothy Hill and Katharine L. Hill at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 8-9 (Wednesday-Thursday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, Boston, by Massachusetts Associa-

tion of Occupational Therapy and Baby Hygiene Association, combined sale.

November 9 (Thursday)—Bazaar at Copley-Plaza, Boston, by Women's Municipal League.

November 10 (Friday)—Ball for Hale House, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

November 15-16 (Wednesday-Thursday)—Florence Crittenton bazaar, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

November 17 (Friday)—Rummage Sale by Tide-Over League, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Horticultural hall, Boston.

November 28 (Tuesday)—Thanksgiving sale for Boston Dispensary hospital, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

ELIOT HALL, Boston, assemblies, planned for the débutantes, begin this Saturday night, preceded, as usual, by numerous dinners. The patronesses for the series are Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Gardiner Sutton, Mrs. Bernard Trafford, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld.



Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mason of Montserrat have left their house for the winter and have taken one at 34 Summer st., Salem.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE and Miss Koehler entertained a house party over the last week-end at "Inglelowe," their Beverly Farms home. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Ley, Mrs. Mabel Gilroy, John Charles Thomas, the baritone, of New York; Woodward Allen, "Bobby" Jones, the young golf player of international reputation, and Dr. A. J. A. Hamilton. These three gentlemen, with Mr. Dobyne and Mr. Ley, played golf, Mr. Jones making Myopia in 74. Others who were invited in for a dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay.

We are glad to report that Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms is convalescing from his sudden and dangerous attack of pneumonia.

The NORTH SHORE BREEZE for North Shore people! This week the BREEZE found new friends and a home in East Gloucester, Salem and Marblehead. Are you with us as a weekly reader?

A DÉBUT of much interest will be that of Miss Harriot Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Manchester. It will be in the nature of a tea on Friday, Dec. 1, at Craigie House, Cambridge. The Hopkinsons will settle in their town house about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge) and little daughters of Blynman Farm, Manchester, have gone to the Hotel Buckminster, Boston, for the winter.

Miss Agnes Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, is slowly convalescing from an attack of malaria, suffered since her return from a summer of travel.

The Bernard C. Weld family left Beverly Farms this Tuesday. Miss Frances, the débutante daughter, has been present at about all the teas given so far for the Boston buds of the season. Her own coming out does not take place, however, until Jan. 12, when a ball at the Hotel Somerset in Boston will be given for her.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN (Ruth Anthony) are continuing on at their Beverly Farms place later than usual this year, and though they will open their town house at 76 Marlboro st., Boston, next week, they and their young children, Reed and Ruth, will spend the greater part of the time in Beverly Farms until Thanksgiving. For six weeks this summer Mrs. Weyburn and the children were the guests of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Weyburn's mother, in the mountains, as she did not open "Rose Ledge," Beverly Farms, this year. Mrs. Frothingham is now settled in her house at 113 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for the winter. Mrs. Weyburn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed P. Anthony (Mary Abbé Hartwell of Chestnut Hill), are to be in Brookline this winter, but the other brother, Andrew Weeks Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and the two boys expect to spend part of the winter in Washington with Mrs. Anthony's father, Senator Le Baron B. Colt, of Rhode Island.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM GRAEME HAUGHTON have left Beverly Farms for their Boston home. The Storrow cottage, occupied by them on Storrow Hill this season, will become the home of Louis Agassiz Shaw, son of Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis. The place will be remodeled and further improvements made about the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are planning to leave their beautiful Storrow Hill home this month for the town house at 2 Spruce st., Boston.

Russell Burrage of "Brookwood Farm," Preston pl., Beverly Farms, has been in Texas on a business trip for the past few weeks and is expected home next week. Mrs. Burrage has had with her for a while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baxter of Easthampton, L. I., who are returning this week to New York.

Miss Lucy C. Sturgis of the Manchester colony was on the committee that arranged for the consecration of Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D. D., of New York, as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Massachusetts, in Boston, this week Tuesday. Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander of Pennsylvania and Gloucester was among visiting bishops.

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BEVERLY FARMS THE CENTER AROUND WHICH THE CONSTANTLY-ENLARGING WINTER COLONY GATHERS EACH YEAR

THE SHORE is drawing many folk, as is usual of late, for its winter colony, and Beverly Farms seems to be the nucleus around which the young married folk center. The Farms has the school known as the North Shore School, Inc., of which Mrs. Frank G. Cheever of Manchester is principal. At present there are thirty pupils in attendance, drawn from the following families of the year-round colony: Beverly Farms—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of "Little Comfort," Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of "Brookwood Farm," Samuel Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., Mrs. Thomas G. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. Wenham is represented by the Hiram Tuttle Folsom family. Manchester has Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boynton of "Restwood," Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of "Foregate." All of these have their permanent homes upon the Shore. Others attending this fall until they leave for their town schools come from the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren and Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, both of Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark of Beverly Farms, and the Charles M. Amorys of Manchester. The school is delighted this year by the loan of a piano by Mrs. Arthur Little of the Farms colony.

More families there are who will spend the winter here, but whose children are too young to be in school, or who attend elsewhere. Among these is Gordon Means, who will keep open his place on Valley st., Beverly Farms, recently purchased from the A. Nicholas Reggio family of Brookline, former Shore residents. Mr. Means' three young daughters attend town schools. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols (Helen W. Hart) and two small sons will spend their second winter in the centrally located Little cottage on Hale st. at the Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury tengill and the two little folk have their year-round home on Hale st. in the Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt, Jr., and baby Hoyt will spend the winter at the Farms. Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley (Dorotya F. Smith) and two small folk will spend their second winter at the corner of Hale and Valley sts., Beverly Farms. The Lyon Weyburns and little folk, Reed Anthony and Ruth, are staying late this year.

Beverly Farms will even have a bridal couple this winter at "Willow Brook Cottage," where Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins (Miriam Thorndike Fenno), whose wedding occurred on October 21 in St. John's church, Beverly Farms,

will pass the winter, upon their return this month from a honeymoon spent on Cape Cod.

Up Pride's Crossing way the Misses Loring of "Burn Side House," have that beautiful region practically all to themselves during the cold weather.

Among the winter sports in the Farms section is hockey over at the Russell Burrage place, field hockey and ice hockey both being enjoyed.

The social side was not lost sight of last winter, for there was a weekly luncheon at some home where all these young mothers met, and it is presumed that such will be the winter schedule again this year. Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., gave the first luncheon of the season last winter at her home, "Willow Tree Farm," out on Grape Vine rd. Another feature of the past winter was the New Year's party given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., then staying with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, at the Farms. All the Shore winter colony turned out and made a jolly big party at the Essex County club in Manchester.

Manchester will hold other folk besides those mentioned, for the winter, and a number of houses will keep open rather late. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coolidge, according to present plans, will keep their house open all winter, and will receive visits frequently from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) of Philadelphia. Mrs. Smith spent last week in Manchester with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., will stay, as usual, at their cottage on Blynman Farm, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and Mrs. John C. Howe will spend the winter in the West Manchester home, and with them will be their small nephew, John Yates Hirst of Baltimore.

Mrs. William Henry Young of 18 Union st., Manchester, will keep her new home in the heart of the village open the year round for the two little grandchildren, Henry Knowlton Young and Ruth A. Young, who make their home with her. Mrs. Young will return to her home on East 52nd st., New York, for a part of the winter.

The James Means family will keep "Meadow Ledge," on Smith's Point, open all winter, and among others there will be the Misses Cordner of "Kingscote," Smith's Point; the Charles A. Reads of Read's Island; Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper of West Manchester; the Amory Eliots of "Wildwood"; the Frederic M. Burnhams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brodhead.

Among those keeping their houses open until holiday time or later are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of "Felsenmeer" and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning and little daughter Jane of "Wyndhurst." Mrs. Greely S. Curtis and the Misses Curtis stay until the Thanksgiving holidays at their summer home. So Manchester seems to have as large a colony as any place, when the families are counted. In addition to the above just mentioned there are the four families named who have children in the Shore school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter and children will be missed from the winter colony this year in Manchester, as they have taken a house in Boston.

Essex County club, Manchester, will be a center for the winter social season, when the week-ends will bring many a merry party to the Shore, and houses, bungalows or lodges are frequently opened, in part, for some festive occasion when the winter sports are running high.

Another time we shall tell something of the winter folk up Beverly way and elsewhere along the Shore.



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MRS. NATHANIEL S. SIMPKINS is leaving "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms, this week, and for a short time will be in New York, where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpkins, make their home. From there she will go on to Washington, D. C., for a month or more and then leave for a winter in the South, choosing Camden, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., between which she is to divide the winter. Last year Mrs. Simpkins stayed at the Farms until after the holidays and was actively employed in all the village life. The very successful Book club was organized and managed as one of her activities, and the Improvement society and Community Choral society of the Farms Music school were also among her interests. The house will be occupied this winter by her son, John Simpkins—winner of numerous trophies this summer in the Myopia Hunt club golf tournaments—and his bride, who was Miss Miriam Thorndike Fenno.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. (Eleanor Fabyan), left the Fabyan cottage, Beverly Farms, this Tuesday for 269 Beacon st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., and little Walter, 3d, and Peter, are now in the George B. Poole cottage at Beverly Farms for the winter, having left Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins' home a few weeks ago.

The Misses Cynthia, Nancy and Martha Means, now at school, enjoyed the week-end with their father, William Gordon Means, at the Valley st. home in Beverly Farms.

Beverly Farms Flying club for homing pigeons has been disbanded for lack of interest. About a half dozen were members, representing the Farms and Essex. The club never flew as a club, but one member, William Gordon Means, of the Farms, interested since 1919, and also a member of the Lynn Homing club, flew his pigeons. Mr. Means has just sold his hundred birds, as their care was more than he wished.

Among those leaving the Shore recently have been Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, now at 4 E. 54th st., New York; the Richard D. Sears family of Pride's Crossing and 232 Beacon st., Boston; Arthur B. Silsbee of Beverly Cove and 115 Marlboro st., Boston; Mrs. G. A. Upton of Magnolia and Hotel Hemenway, Boston; Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Manchester and Youngstown, O.; and the Lester Leland family of West Manchester, just leaving for the Beacon st., Boston, home.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, of the Manchester colony, have been in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil L. Gildersleeve. While there, Professor Gildersleeve celebrated his 91st birthday.

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Six in Essex County—Trade at the Nearest

MR. AND MRS. E. H. BRAINARD of the Magnolia colony, and their daughter, Miss Frances Brainard, returned from a trip to Europe on the *Aquitania* last week, and are back to their winter home on Woodland rd., Pittsburgh. Mrs. Brainard's sister, Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Beverly and Pittsburgh, was also on the trip to Europe. She returned at the same time, and planned to open her apartment in Washington this week. William H. Brown, Jr., returned earlier to resume his work at Princeton university, and Ira F. Brainard, 2d, returned to Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth are closing "Wayside," Manchester Cove, this week, and will return to South Bend, Ind., for the winter. The oldest daughter, Miss Hélène, is very happy in her new school work in Paris this year, but, no doubt, will welcome the return of summer, which will mean coming over to her home folk and friends in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and family have returned to Boynton, Va., closing the Burnham bungalow, which they have occupied for the summer.

Among those leaving Magnolia this past week were the Edson Gallaudets of East Greenwich, R. I.

The William B. Clossons are once more in their Newton residence, after spending the summer and early autumn weeks at Magnolia.

Daniel A. Sullivan and family have closed "Beachlawn," their summer home at Manchester—the former Masconomo House property—and have returned to their winter residence, 1774 Beacon st., Brookline.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, the "Tiger," war premier of France and scholar, is to be a guest in Boston for two days this month—Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd. Plans have been completed by a committee of welcome, of which Francis L. Higginson is chairman, so that the two days may be spent as the distinguished visitor would best desire. There is to be but one public speech, and that is to come on Thursday, when M. Clemenceau will deliver an address in Symphony hall at 4 o'clock. Everyone knows the French statesman has a capacity for plain speech, and as he speaks English perfectly his address is being looked forward to with more than usual interest.

The plans made are still tentative, but if they are carried out the aged visitor will arrive about 2 p. m. on Wednesday and will be taken over a route through the center of the city so that the thousands who would like to get a glimpse of the gallant gentleman may do so. The route of the parade will include a stop at the State House for a short reception.

M. Clemenceau is to be the guest of Mr. Higginson during his stay in Boston. It was desired to recognize the visit in an official way, but as the visitor comes purely in a personal capacity he desires to avoid any official demonstration. As it is, the 81-year-old statesman will probably be obliged to husband his resources in order to stand the strain he must undergo, naturally, while making his tour of the country.

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Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, has closed her house and will spend the winter in travel over the country in the interests of the Women's Union Oriental colleges.

BOSTON.—Miss Martha Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Topsfield and 81 Beacon st., will be presented at a tea, tomorrow (Saturday), at the town house. Mrs. Odin Roberts gave a luncheon in her honor at the Chilton club in Boston this Monday.

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Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Pride's Crossing is on the advisory committee of the newly formed Republican club, with headquarters at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and of which Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird is president.

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A fashion show and dance take place this (Friday) evening at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and among the patronesses are Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Julius Eismann, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Evelyn G. Sears and Mrs. George E. Warren.

IN HONOR of Samuel Carr, president of the board of trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music from 1915 to the time of his death last summer, memorial exercises were held Saturday night at Jordan hall, Boston. The conservatory orchestra, conducted by Wallace Goodrich, and with Homer Humphrey of the faculty as organist, gave an appropriate program. George W. Chadwick, director, spoke briefly before introducing the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, minister of the Old South church. Dr. Gordon, at whose church Mr. Carr had been organist, spoke with feeling of his late friend of 38 years' standing. The music program included: Schubert's Symphony in B minor (unfinished), Bach's Chorale-Prelude for the organ, "Schmuecke dich, O liebe seele," Horatio Parker's The Twenty-third Psalm, Bach's Chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Lord." Miss Edith Woodman sang the soprano solo in the next to last number.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Jealous have been among the late stayers at Marblehead Neck, spending the fall season at their Follett st. home, and going to the winter home in Andover this week.

TOPSFIELD.—The Essex Agricultural society held an adjourned meeting in Grange hall, Topsfield, at noon last Saturday, and heard reports of the recent fair, elected its boards of trustees for the coming year and enjoyed a bountiful spread, and exchanged felicitations upon the best fair the society has ever held.

President Isaac H. Sawyer was in the chair, and after the luncheon interesting reports were made by Secretary Gaskill and Treasurer Long, both of which were accepted. About ten thousand dollars' worth of improvements were made during the year and they have all been paid for. The president and treasurer were authorized to borrow \$10,000 for the purpose of making other improvements and repairs for next year. The society's buildings and grounds are now valued, with good will, at approximately \$60,000.

Some two or three years ago the society was in debt for \$3000, had a cloud upon the title of its real estate, and, for that reason, could not borrow money. All these matters have been cleared up, and President Sawyer and his associates have successfully applied the pulmotor to this old-time Essex county institution. It is now embarking upon a new era of prosperity and entertainment for Essex county people and their friends.

The following trustees were elected: George Kinny, Amesbury; George L. Averill, Andover; Fred A. Dodge, Beverly; Chester Killam, Boxford; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; Caleb M. Cogswell, Essex; Charles Johnson, Georgetown; Ephraim Andrews, Gloucester; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; Leonard Ahl, Hamilton; J. B. Sawyer, Haverhill; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; W. G. Fancher, Lawrence; Horace H. Atherton, Jr., Lynn; Thomas Cox, Jr., Lynnfield; John Shirley, Methuen; John K. Sargent, Merrimac; Lyman Wilkins, Middleton; Eric H. Wetterlow, Manchester; A. E. Little, Marblehead; Elbridge Noyes, Newbury; George R. Barker, North Andover; Paul T. Winkley, Newburyport; George A. Curtis, Peabody; Chester P. Dodge, Rockport; George F. Carleton, Rowley; Harlan P. Kelsey, Salem; Edwin Gerould, Swampscott; Charles E. Stillings, Saugus; Edwin Bartlett, Salisbury; Charles J. Peabody, Topsfield; C. A. Leach, Wenham; L. W. Dodge, West Newbury.

The other officers, previously elected, are: Isaac H. Sawyer, Topsfield, president; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield, F. R. Appleton, Ipswich, Andrew Longfellow, Groveland, E. K. Burnham, Gloucester, vice presidents; Ralph H. Gaskill, Danvers, secretary; W. Chester Long, Topsfield, treasurer; William M. Wood, Lawrence, Herbert W. Mason, Ipswich, John S. Lawrence, Topsfield, trustees at large.

Attendance at the meeting was about two hundred, addresses being given by A. W. Lombard of the state department of agriculture, Judge Alden P. White of Salem, Miss Alice Bunce of the home making department of the Essex Agricultural school, and Charles J. Peabody, James B. Poor and Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield, all of whom were complimentary in their allusions to President Isaac H. Sawyer and his committee for the very fine fairs of the last two years.

DR. AND MRS. FRANK PROCTOR of "The Monastery," Little's Point, Swampscott, have left for South Carolina, where they are to spend the winter months. Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, and Mrs. Thomas M. Stimpson, who have been spending the summer with them, are to join the family soon and spend the winter in the South. However, with the return of the Charles Proctors to Boston this week, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Stimpson are spending a fortnight with them, before going south.

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Dr. W. Jason Mixter, of Swampscott, was one of the leaders in arranging for the Congress of the American College of Surgeons that met in Boston last week.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. RUSSELL of Hamilton are giving a dinner at their town house, 119 Commonwealth ave., Boston, next week Friday evening, before the Harvard-Princeton dance, which is to take place that night, at the Harvard Union. The Russells have lingered long in their Hamilton place, "Green Court," where they came in midsummer. Their daughter, Miss Gertrude Russell, is one of the season's débutantes, but no plans are yet made for her presentation. Mrs. Russell is in charge of all arrangements for the Harvard-Princeton dance. Patronesses include: Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Mrs. Cameron Winslow, Mrs. Lombard Williams, Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Ralph E. Forbes, Mrs. James Lovell Little, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. Baillie Ripley, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Frederick L. Allen, Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Frederick P. Royce, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Chester N. Greenough, Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Mrs. Hector Hughes, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Mrs. Albert Sauveur, Mrs. Malcolm Storer, Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, Mrs. Loring Underwood, Mrs. Robert DeCoursey Ward, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. Edward A. Whitney, Mrs. William A. Lawrence, Mrs. David M. Little, Jr., Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Mrs. Thomas R. Watson and Mrs. Edward C. Moore.

Those to be in the receiving line are Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. John S. Logan, Jr., Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld. All the Union will be given over to the dancing, both in the living room and the writing room. Two orchestras will play, and the ushers include both Harvard undergraduates and a number of Princeton men.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will give a chrysanthemum exhibition, tomorrow and Sunday, November 4 and 5, in Horticultural hall, Boston, and so bring to a close the flower season of 1922. It will emphasize chrysanthemums, but will make a strong bid for rare flowers and for fruits and vegetables. More than \$1,000 in cash prizes has been offered to attract commercial and private growers, and in addition to these, Albert C. Burrage, president of the society, and a Shore resident, has offered two \$50 silver cups. There are to be about a dozen classes of flowering plants, fourteen classifications of chrysanthemums, a score of varieties of apples, and an abundance of pears, grapes, cranberries and all kinds of vegetables raised in this section. As it will be the last exhibition of the season the Horticultural society is planning to make it as rich in varieties as possible.

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BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE.—Remember the combined benefit for the Baby Hygiene association and the Massachusetts Association for Occupational Therapy that takes place next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9, in Horticultural hall, Boston.

443 Boylston st., Boston.

Also remember to drop in some time at the pretty little shop at 443 Boylston st., Boston, where you will see the articles made by disabled World war veterans, and which is known as the Disabled Ex-Serviceman's Exchange. This is in special charge of Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, whom the American Legion auxiliary authorized to open the shop. It helps the men to help themselves, and if you buy some of the many useful things on sale you will further this important work. On the opposite side of the shop you will find a great array of things made by civilian patients, the special work of the Massachusetts Association for Occupational Therapy. Both organizations share the rent of the little corner place. Some things of interest for the Christmas season were noticed by the BREEZE writer when she visited the shop one day last week.

Women's Municipal League Bazaar

The League holds its bazaar Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Copley-Plaza in Boston. Since last week's account we hear that Miss Francesca Braggiotti will give two dances before appearing at Keith's. Also that an attraction is to be songs by Miss Frances Weld and Miss Grace Sargent, the two debutantes who pleased so well with their old-time songs at the garden party benefit for the Children's hospital, held on the Shore this summer. Mrs. Jasper Whiting is selling tickets for the vaudeville feature of the bazaar. Bridge whist at 11 a. m., luncheon at 1 o'clock, and Mrs. Parker Kemble's buffet luncheon will draw many folk. The younger set are keenly interested in the dansant at 4.30, in charge of Miss Pauline Cabot. Among her assistants we note Mrs. Harris Livermore and Mrs. Francis Sears of the Shore. The bazaar committee includes: Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d., the latter president of the League.

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Manchester, will have an interesting display at the bazaar. Her table for fancy articles includes lace from Cyprus, pottery from Brittany, and other articles brought home from Europe by Mrs. Everett Morss. There will also be some tufted spreads made by hand, with hand-knotted fringe, a special contribution from the League's community house in North Brighton. They are more moderate in price than those usually to be had. Among other details not noted elsewhere is that the Cosmopolitan club is to have a table in the center of the hall at which they will sell coffee made by Syrians, Turkish paste and many dainties with strange foreign names. Besides the regular luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Barrett Wendell, there will be lunches served in the balcony, and tea tables to be had at 4.30 to watch Miss Cabot's dancing competition, in the upper ballroom. The League is anxious to raise money, specially for the purpose of again starting its work of housing inspection.

Tables are being reserved for the dancing at 4.30 and may be purchased from Mrs. Paine or by telephoning to the League office, 194 Back Bay. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Curtis Guild, Miss Margaret Corlies, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. G. L. Mumford and others.

Boston Dispensary Hospital Sale

The Boston Dispensary hospital for children will benefit by a Thanksgiving sale on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the small ballroom at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis of the Manchester colony is in charge of the sale committee, assisted by Mrs. Samuel M. Felton; Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, at the table of Thanksgiving pies; nuts, Mrs. Morgan Firth, Mrs. Frank Remick and Miss Frances Howell; fancy vegetables, Mrs. Waldo Forbes, Mrs. William R. Sears and Miss Maude Harris; fruits, Mrs. Chauncey Nash and Mrs. Edward R. Warren; preserves and cake, Mrs. Charles F. Weed and Mrs. Renton Whidden. Miss Isabella Curtis of Manchester will sell fresh cider from an old Ipswich mill. Friends will contribute, as formerly, branches of cedar, hemlock, laurel and bittersweet, and there will be Italian wreaths and garlands for dinner decorations. Foods are to be homemade and candies will include New Orleans pralines and maple sugar from New England, as well as maple syrup and honey. There will also be baskets of Thanksgiving cheer, which will be delivered anywhere in the city for a small charge. Still another uncommon feature is to be a collection of gourds of all kinds and sizes.

Atlantic City Board Walk Exposition

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Carlton st., Brookline, has called a meeting for Monday morning at 10.30, of the women interested in the Atlantic City Boardwalk Exposition, to be held Dec. 1 to 9 in Mechanics building, Boston. The ladies will meet in Hollander's exhibition room. The four beneficiaries of the Boardwalk are the New England Hospital for Women and Children, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Disabled Ex-Service Men, and the Frances E. Willard Settlement.

There are to be 80 shops, 20 of which the executive committee have reserved for the beneficiaries, the remaining 60 having been taken by leading merchants and philanthropic societies. The proceeds of the shops go to the respective owners. Serving with Mrs. Putnam on the general committee are noted three of the North Shore ladies. Mrs. Walter M. Pratt of Marblehead Neck is chairman of the publicity committee, and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway and Mrs. Everett Morss of Manchester are among the vice presidents. Many of the remaining members are well known throughout the Shore section.

Morgan Memorial Bazaar

Representatives of various nationalities, garbed in native costumes, will assist in the hourly entertainment at the Morgan Memorial bazaar, at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, next Wednesday, Nov. 8. The affair is given under society patronage.

Hale House Ball

The ball for the benefit of Hale House in Boston takes place next Friday night, Nov. 10, from 10 to 3—the night before the Harvard-Princeton game—at the Copley-Plaza. The Sewall H. Fessenden and their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., now in Chestnut Hill since leaving the Shore, are much interested in the success of this big social benefit affair. Mrs. Ames, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Weld and Mrs. Fessenden are in charge of the list of patronesses, which was given last week, and many of them are taking boxes for the night. It is expected that this will be the same great success as in the past.

Tide Over League Rummage Sale

Remember the Tide Over League rummage sale Friday, Nov. 17, in Horticultural hall, Boston.

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TIDE OVER LEAGUE AND ITS WORK

TIDE OVER LEAGUE, INC., is one of the busiest little factories in Boston—not so very small either, for in the new headquarters at 142 Berkeley st., there are, besides the office and reception room, a large weaving room, a smaller one, a class room and a rest room. High ceilings and much light and air make a cheerful, healthful place for the workers. The BREEZE representative dropped in one afternoon recently and found a happy, busy group in each workroom, weaving industriously on the rugs and other beautiful things that come from the shop. Some were poring over designs in other rooms, and here and there were many signs of the basketry work.

The Tide Over League is a big Boston institution in which many Shore folk are interested. It has two distinct functions which the BREEZE believes have never been made plain in these columns. The first is the "tide over" work with convalescent folk, and the second its "School of Applied Arts" with those who are in good health—these comprise the two-fold plan of the work.

The "tide over" work gives those who are ill a chance to earn some money, and they work at home or in the workshop of the League when well enough. The school is for well people, primarily, but it is a school meeting special needs. There people may come for either full or part time, taking courses intensely or slowly. Students receive a diploma when finished or a certificate for special lines. There is a strong ten-month course in handicrafts, also one in occupational therapy. Diplomas are granted on the completion of either of these normal courses. They are called normal courses because pupils often get practice teaching in the school when convalescents come in, at the homes of the sick or elsewhere. The graduates are qualified to fill responsible positions in schools, summer camps, and hospitals.

Instruction is given individually or to small groups of students by experienced teachers, and, as stated, pupils may work full time (30 hours per week) or part time. The diploma granted to the normal students stands as the school's official endorsement for teaching. A certificate is granted upon the successful completion of the following subjects: weaving, woodwork, French leather work and basketry. High school education or its equivalent is re-

quired for admission. Students are admitted at any time when there is a vacancy, upon personal application to the director, Miss Mary Irving Husted, B. S. The school runs from September until May 25, with a summer session next year from June 4 to July 27.

No one ever knows which are the well folk, paying the school their tuition fee, and which are the "tide over" folk being paid by the school for their labor. The rapid growth of the School of Applied Arts during the past year necessitated a removal from the Boylston st. quarters to the new rooms at 142 Berkeley.

Hours of instruction are from 10 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 4, during which time visitors may see the rooms at their best. Miss Husted, her assistant, Miss Kate Van Cleve, with Miss Winfield W. Lunt, Arthur E. Baggs, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Mildred Louise Larned compose the teaching staff.

Courses consist of two in weaving, three in French leather work, three in basketry, and others in woodwork, Colonial rug weaving, design and pottery, with practice teaching in workshop, and field work, if one is taking the normal course.

Two normal courses in occupational therapy are offered, with special emphasis on the study of handicrafts. Miss Husted gives lectures in this line, as do also Dr. Harry C. Low, Dr. Edward W. Taylor, Dr. Theodore Eastman, Dr. W. B. Castle, and Miss Edith M. Baker, social service worker of Massachusetts General hospital. The latter hospital offers students a place for practice teaching, and there is also the workshop of the League, as well as field work to a limited amount. Trips are taken to hospitals, sanatoriums, libraries, art museums and exhibitions of handwork. Tuition ranges from \$2 for special lessons to \$150 for ten to twelve months of full time, with various intermediate prices, based on time or course.

The School of Applied Arts is, therefore, under the management of the Tide Over League, Inc. Mrs. Freeman Allen of Nahant is president; William W. Caswell of Manchester, treasurer; Mrs. David Crocker, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., secretary.

The Tide Over League was incorporated in 1919, under

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the laws of Massachusetts, as a charitable corporation. The annual report states the plan briefly:

OBJECT: By furnishing remunerative work suitable to the capacity of temporary or permanent invalids, the object is to aid in bringing such invalids back to health and self-supporting occupations.

SUPPORT: Our support is entirely derived from voluntary contributions and from sales of articles produced by the League.

PURPOSES: An institution organized for the purpose of giving employment to men and women during a period of convalescence from illness or while temporarily handicapped by some physical infirmity.

Dr. James Marsh Jackson of Boston and Beverly Farms several years ago became interested in this work and organized it under Miss Husted, who had long been doing it and carrying it on in a personal way. The strong executive committee that Dr. Jackson rallied to its support, and the friends that have since become absorbed in its workings, have put the undertaking on a sound basis.

A fund known as the James Marsh Jackson Fund has been established, of which the report says: "The Fund is established to be held perpetually by the Tide Over League, Inc., or its successors, as a memorial to the late Dr. James Marsh Jackson, and the income only thereof is to be used for the general purposes of the Tide Over League."

"The principal of the Fund is to be held and invested in behalf of the League by Trustees appointed by vote of the Directors of the League, such Trustees to have charge of the investments and to pay over the income to the Treasurer, for the time being, of the League."

The following extracts from reports may show different phases of the work to the reader:

Report of Medical Committee

The medical side of the work of the League does not present itself to the casual visitor to its workrooms. At first one sees only the activity of the busy loom weavers, then notices a group at basketry or leather work, and later observes a few who are quietly working over some special task, as braiding or cutting. It is only when one stays the whole morning and watches closely, or when the attention is drawn to certain individuals, that a realization of the work of the League comes.

Among these stronger ones learning to become teachers of their art, are patient workers handicapped by various physical ailments, who, during the few hours that they are strong enough to work each day, are striving to be normal. Those who are convalescing begin to have a confidence in their accomplishments and to realize that gradually, by carefully guarding their strength, they may win the fight to health.

It means much to these handicapped to be reckoned among the able workers, for all are co-workers in the League. It is this spirit that the doctor knows is so helpful to the patients he sends there.

Of the seven hundred who were sick, worried, or in trouble and have received help from the League during this last year, there are a score of different types of cases. It would be futile to classify them medically: the heart cases, the chronic bone and joint cases, the convalescents from operation or long chronic illness. All need the opportunity that is offered to take up their work again with every thought given to their health in body and mind.

Many of these invalids work for months at the League, receiving a moderate sum for their products, and it is very gratifying to see their steady improvement. Cases of heart disease and severe bodily exhaustion that appeared to be beyond the hope of efficient labor have been brought back to self-support and fair health, to the great gratification of the doctors. Not the least part of the work has been carried on by the teachers who go to the homes of the sick and show the "shut-ins" how to turn to account the hours that hang heavy on their hands.

HARRY C. LOW, M. D.

The report of Margaret F. Motley, secretary of the board of directors, says that:

"No other charity is 'tiding over' the convalescent, from sickness back to health and his former earning capacity, thus saving him from the mental depression that only retards recovery, while making it possible for him to earn a wage which, though small, is often of vital importance to the family.

"Will you who helped us last year stand by us again and interest others to give their support to this unique charity? Will you, too, who, perhaps, are hearing about the League for the first time, visit the workshop and let the League prove its worthiness to you?"

Still another report, that read by Miss Husted, the director of the School of Arts, at the fifth annual meeting of the National Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy (now the American Occupational Therapy association) held in Baltimore on October 20-22, 1921, is interesting, and is as follows:

Our tide over work consists of sending to home patients—self-respecting men and women—handwork suitable for them to do in their present physical condition. These patients are convalescent cases and special types of chronic cases helped until sufficiently well to be put in touch with more remunerative employment. Post-operative, orthopedic, heart, nerve-exhaustion, etc. (No infectious cases are taken, as we feel that such sick people should be helped in individual separate groups.)

The kinds of work selected for our patients depend partly upon what their past experience has fitted them to do most easily, and partly upon their immediate therapeutic need. The fact that a sick person requires frequent change of employment is kept in mind and, much fatigue being avoided by a variety in the kinds of employment given him, the patient is able to work more hours a day than he could work at any one form of industry and so to earn more money per day.

Our patients have no outlay in materials, or risk-of-sale as when a person shut away from the everyday life of the world tries to make articles entirely on her own initiative and sell them at an "exchange." The League home-patients are paid by the piece immediately upon the completion of each article. Whenever physically able to do so, these home-patients themselves bring their finished articles to the "workshop," and take home new materials and designs. Some stay for a few hours and work, for we find the experience of working with others is most beneficial, both in improving technique and in diverting a patient's mind from her own troubles.

A third group of patients come to the "workshop" two

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or three days a week, or every day, gradually increasing their number of working hours until they are able to work a full day regularly for several consecutive weeks, thereby proving their physical ability to hold a position.

At present the chief industries of our sick people are hand-weaving of original textiles for artistic but practical, and therefore salable, articles; the making up of these articles; French leather work; basketry; and Colonial rug making. Much teamwork makes possible skilled labor in each part of a piece of work.

Another group to whom our teachers are sent is sick people who are able to pay for their instruction and who weave and do other forms of craft work entirely for the therapeutic value of such work. Some of these well-to-do patients also come to the "workshop" for lessons.

Our School of Applied Arts is a year-round school with six weeks' late summer intermission. Here the aim is to give thorough personal instruction in handicrafts. We have developed our methods of teaching slowly, adding new courses in each subject as a demand for more advanced instruction arose. Our courses in occupational therapy are based on practical experience combined with the study of such therapeutic use of handwork as has proved most successful in our country and in Europe. We feel that he who recommends the graduates of his school as directors of industrial departments in hospitals, sanatoriums, camps, or schools, must study his pupils from many standpoints, and his pupils must be given an opportunity of expressing their individual personalities while still students. Many artists come to our school in order to study special crafts. The attractive designs of these pupils stimulate the interest of those who have had less experience.

Our students of occupational therapy are given an opportunity of teaching the new workers among our patients. This teaching, which is carefully supervised, we feel is of decided value as preparation for later practice-teaching in the wards of hospitals; and to our League patients, as they come and go day by day, the normal atmosphere of a "workshop" filled with eager students is most helpful. When, upon recovery from illness, some handicap makes it impossible for a patient to return to her old work, she is

given an opportunity, if she has shown ability as a craftsman or teacher, of "working her way" through such courses in our school as may fit her for future self-support.

While the giving of industrial work for its financial or therapeutic value, and our school are the chief duties of the Tide Over League, much time and thought are devoted to keeping in touch with our "cases" after they no longer need financial help, and in sharing with people who come to us from many parts of the United States the experience we have gained in the seven years during which we have been developing the work. We are now helping eight hundred people a year, and teaching in our School of Applied Arts one hundred students. (The number has since increased to nearly one hundred and fifty students.)

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. WARD of Tupelo rd., Tedesco Point, Swampscott, spent a recent week-end in Hanover, N. H., attending a gathering of members of Mr. Ward's class at Dartmouth college. The Sunday was spent in Lancaster with Mr. Ward's mother, and the return trip was made Monday. The Wards are returning to their Boylston st. home, Boston, this week, staying later than usual this year, pending the completion of alterations on their town house. During the winter months, also, Mr. and Mrs. Ward take motor trips to Hanover, greatly enjoying the winter sports and carnival at Dartmouth.

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The Charles A. Proctors of "Blytheswood," Little's Point, Swampscott, this week moved to their new winter residence at 96 Beacon st., Boston. Formerly the Proctors were located on Gloucester st., the new house being taken over last year.

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A large garage in the rear of the Felix Vorenberg home on Puritan rd., Swampscott, is in the course of construction. The garage will probably be of stucco, conforming with the house near by.

Chiseled on the stone of Oliver Goldsmith's monument in Latin are the words: "He touched nothing that he did not adorn."

The Italians have an old proverb that runs something to this effect: "Though the anvil be of iron, the hammer should have the lightness of feathers."—ANGELO PATRI.

ROWLEY AND BOXFORD

No. 15 of Historic-Scenic Articles

By KITTY PARSONS

ROWLEY is a little town outside of Ipswich, about eight miles from Hamilton and sixteen from Gloucester. It is usually given little more than a fleeting glance by the many motorists who pass through it, on their way to Newburyport and points beyond.

The town was named for Rowley, in Yorkshire, England, a very small place, consisting of little more than a church and a schoolhouse. In 1638, the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, for seventeen years minister in the English town, sailed for this country on the good ship "John" in company with about twenty families. The following year he settled in what is now Rowley, Mass., of which town he was the founder and first minister.

Life was difficult for those early settlers at first and the good minister had many troubles of his own. In a letter to his friend, the Rev. Zachariah Symmes, of Charlestown, he complains strongly of the servant problem and how hard it has been for him to get a servant "glad of catechising or family duties." He adds that "the young brood doth much afflict me."

On the Reverend Ezekiel's monument after the proper inscription, there is a line added to the effect that the remains of his "wives" also rest in the same spot. How many there were is not mentioned, but it is believed that the worthy gentleman stopped at three. Mr. Rogers left his library to Harvard college and his entire estate to the church.

The little tribe of men and women from the English town lost no time after their arrival in making proper homes for themselves. When the supply of cloth which they had brought with them was exhausted, they made enough more

to amply supply the entire colony. One of the most interesting historical facts about Rowley is that the people of this town were the first in the western world to commence to make cloth of any kind. They brought their knowledge of weaving with them from England, and their fulling mill was the first of its kind in America. We owe a good deal to these early emigrants from England.

Rowley is a larger town than Boxford, but not so large as the neighboring town of Ipswich. There are only three or four miles between these two towns and it was on this road, at a spot known as Pingree's Plain, that a negro slave of Andover, named Pomp, was hanged. He had murdered his master, Capt. Charles Furbush, in a fit of rage or insanity—the difference was not very clearly defined in those days. On one occasion a man in a near-by town murdered his wife and the records speak of it and add, "whence it is safe to conclude that he was insane."

Boxford is reached from Manchester by way of Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield, lying but a short distance beyond the last named town. From Beverly, you may travel by way of Danvers, Topsfield and then Boxford. It is a tiny unpretentious town, whose chief attraction lies in the extreme beauty of the surrounding hills, trees, brooks and fields.

William Foster was one of the important early residents of the town. He was the ancestor of such distinguished men as Capt. Asa Foster of the French War Service, and Ensign John Foster of American Revolutionary fame, and the Rev. Abiel Foster, Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and a member of Congress. William Foster later removed to North Andover where the name of Foster became very well known.

The Hazens were another distinguished family who originally came from Boxford. More than two centuries ago they settled on the northern side of the town. General Hazen, formerly of the Weather Bureau at Washington, whose widow married Admiral Dewey, was a descendant of this family.

Then, there is the home of Prof. George Palmer, professor of Harvard university, which land has never been owned by anyone outside the Palmer family, since it belonged to the Indians.

There are so few houses in the town that you will not fail to notice the summer home of Louis Kennedy Morse, president of Wellesley college.

In the days of the Revolutionary war, Boxford showed a splendid spirit and lost no time in giving what men she had to the cause. After an inspiring address by Col. Samuel Johnson, fifty-three able-bodied men were recruited in a moment's time. Then, on the morning of the 19th of April, in 1775, the meeting-house bells finally clanged out the final call to arms and the men rushed from their homes, in answer to the summons which they had been expecting. Lieutenant Peabody, working in his field in Boxford, heard the North Andover bell clang throughout the countryside, and dropping his hoe, bid a hasty good-bye to his wife, and hurried off with the rest.

That was all long ago, but at the time of the last war, in the summer of 1917, Boxford again took an active part in another war. It was her fine open fields that were selected to be used for one of the government camps, and the famous old Battery A of Boston was sent there, as a portion of the 101st and 102nd Field Artillery, which were entrained there, throughout the summer months.

During that time, more automobiles passed over the quiet roads of the town than had been through there in all

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the last hundred years put together. On Sundays a steady stream of cars covered the road and left a trail of dust behind them for miles and miles around. Visitors swarmed from all sides to see the new camp and the strange sight of so many uniforms in this quiet and sleepy little town, far from the noise of the city.

All that is over now and Boxford has once more crept back to the calm and quiet that she enjoyed before the war. No more soldiers are seen on the old camping ground and the road is as lonely and deserted as ever. Everywhere there is wonderful beauty of scenery—and perfect peace.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis (Marjorie Abbott Thomas), who have been in Philadelphia since their marriage took place here early in the season, will be winter residents of Brookline.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB drag hound meets scheduled for the month are as follows, the first taking place yesterday and starting from Lavender Hill. The others are as follows:

Saturday,	4th,	Hamilton Meeting house,	3.15 p. m.
Tuesday,	7th,	T. E. Proctor's,	3.30 p. m.
Thursday,	9th,	North Beverly,	6.45 a. m.
Saturday,	11th,	Mr. Proctor's Gate,	9.00 a. m.
Tuesday,	14th,	Norwood's Mills,	3.30 p. m.
Thursday,	16th,	Farms Road bridge,	6.45 a. m.
Saturday,	18th,	Pingree's Hill,	3.15 p. m.

The fox hounds will meet Mondays and Fridays, time and place of meeting to be posted. The above dates have been set by James W. Aplpeton, M. F. H.

WENHAM drew many folk to the Tea House last Saturday afternoon when a food sale for the benefit of the Historical society was put on under the management of Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy, Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood and Miss Esther G. Cushing. These were assisted at the sale by others, among whom were: Mrs. George E. Wallis, Miss Laila G. Procter, Mrs. Whitcomb, Miss Ruth Torrey, Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb, Miss Ruth Prince, Mrs. Carl Aylward and Miss Wilkins. The Wenham waffles of fame were made by Mrs. Frank A. Magee, soon to leave for the winter. Among those going especially for waffles were the Misses Hunt of Beverly Cove with a party of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge were in for waffles, also little Cynthia Sortwell and her governess.

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Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, of "Fairfield," Wenham, will return this month from their long trip to the Orient.

ISWICH HISTORICAL SOCIETY has held its annual harvest supper in the old Whipple house, where nothing but candle light has ever been used, and where the heating comes only from fireplaces. Mrs. Adeline M. Waters was chairman of the committee in charge.

Professor Einstein claims that the only cure for the present unrest in all countries is to forget the war. In another ten years, he says, half of the world will be suffering from melancholia due to chronic historical memory.

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MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

PHILLIPS BEACH, Swampscott.—This little section of the Shore is filled with its usual year-round colony of Boston commuters. Here they have built attractive Colonial houses and bungalows amid the natural forest and rocks that skirt the water's edge, while close by is the great New Ocean House, the beautiful Puritan road and other noted roads lined by distinctly summer homes.

Phillips Beach centers around the club known as the Phillips Beach Neighborhood club. The first dinner dance of the winter season takes place Saturday, November 11, when Treadwell's orchestra of Boston will play. Fortnightly dances will continue all winter.

The current events class meets on Friday afternoons at 3.30, beginning today, and has four meetings scheduled for both November and December. Miss Eunice Avery is in charge of the class.

Edward N. Carpenter is president of the club; Charles Conklin, vice president, and Richard Robins, secretary-treasurer. The board of governors consists of Harry Read, William Plummer, Edward F. Breed, Frederic R. Bogardus, Clarence H. Holloway and Stephen Paine.

The entertainment committee has John F. Langmaid for chairman; sports, C. W. Conklin, and for the house, Carroll R. Brown.

THE old Phillips homestead, Phillips Beach, Swampscott, now Deer Cove Inn, has a busy season ahead under the management of Mrs. Harriet Spofford. For a year and a half the place has been opened by Mrs. Spofford for luncheons, whist parties and dances for the general year-round community, as well as providing quarters for 16 to 18 people all winter. The place is very attractive and commodious, with its large dining rooms, tea room, parlors, piazzas and dance hall adjoining. Old-time furniture is used extensively.

Among the guests spending some time are: Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and daughter, Miss Blanch Oelrichs of New York and Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitz of London, Eng.; Mrs. Sarah P. Way and daughter, Miss Jessie Way, of Lynn, just back from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Philadelphia; Miss Tieson of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Titus of Salem, at the Inn for the winter; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Redmond, the former secretary to Senator Lodge of Nahant, and Miss Amy Torrey of Boston.

A SHOCK to every member of the Marblehead Neck colony came in the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Percival Willaims, who passed away at her Brookline home last week Wednesday. It was but the preceding Monday that the family moved from their Shore house to their town home, and two days later the sudden taking of Mrs. Williams shocked family and friends alike. For the first time in many years Dr. and Mrs. Williams were not among the summer members of the Neck colony, leasing their Kimball st. cottage and spending the season in Europe. On their return a few weeks ago, however, they came directly to the Shore for the autumn weeks. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

At the "Mooring," Marblehead, home of Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher (Helen A. Rothwell) of Boston, a bridge is taking place today, arranged by the committee of the Women's Republican party to raise funds for their quota of the state expenses. After the bridge, at 4.30, Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing will speak on the Referendum.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—One of the last among the members of the colony to leave their Shore home will be the Herbert L. Bowdens, who expect to remain at "Sky High," their attractive home on Ocean ave., until after Christmas. Quite extensive renovating about the house and grounds has been in progress throughout the fall season.

Among the most interested of Shore folk in the recent International Fishermen's races were the H. G. MacDougalls of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Aboard their yacht *Caroline* they followed each of the elimination trials and the final races. For the first of the final races 14 guests were entertained, following the contest throughout. Last week Monday Mr. Eckseidt of Cambridge was a guest for the second race. Also aboard the yacht, and by no means the least enthusiastic spectator, was Mrs. MacDougall's father, Mr. Taft, who, with Mrs. Taft, is a guest of his daughter on the Neck. Coming from Kentucky, a race of fishing craft was something novel for Mr. Taft, therefore he enjoyed it to the utmost. The MacDougalls are to be for the greater part of the winter on the Neck, but Mr. and Mrs. Taft are leaving for Kentucky this week.

THE Marblehead Neck home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salter, which has been a quiet spot since the departure to school in September of the Salter grandchildren, Dick and Bob Thayer, was a busy place over the week-end, when Dick and five of his Newton High school friends were guests. With him came George W. Crampton, who spent the summer on the Neck; Dana Jefferson, Donald Martin, John Stetson and Wendell Bauckman, all from Newton, the Thayer winter home. Owing to the surgical convention in Boston, the young men were given an extra holiday and came down over the road in a car. Mr. and Mrs. Salter are enjoying the late fall season on the Shore and expect to remain for several weeks longer. The winter will probably be spent in one of the Boston hotels, although no definite plans have as yet been made.

MARBLEHEAD.—Miss Frances W. Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, of the Lee Mansion, opposite Abbot hall, gave a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Satterlee, daughter of Mrs. Churchill Satterlee of Lenox and Boston. The Kemble family are planning to be at Marblehead most of the winter.

Work is progressing rapidly on a new residence which is next year to be an addition to the numbers of attractive Marblehead Neck houses. This is one that is being erected on the estate of William G. Barker on Lighthouse Point by his son, Charles M. Barker, who expects to occupy the place next summer. The house will be of the cottage type and is located on the edge of the ocean. The Barkers have been spending their summers at the Bowden cottage on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck.

REPUBLICAN women of Marblehead will be out in goodly numbers this Saturday night at Abbot hall, when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Cox, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew and Mrs. Anna T. Tillinghast will be the speakers. Mrs. Parker H. Kemble is one of the enthusiastic representatives of the Republican party upon the Shore and is much interested in fostering political activities among women. Just now Mrs. Kemble is busy with preparations for the buffet luncheon she is in charge of at the Women's Municipal League's bazaar, next Thursday, at the Copley-Plaza in Boston.



Co-operation

Every person who reads the following paragraph and gives it a moment's consideration will, I think, accept it as true:

Our operators are desirous of giving good service and are anxious to avoid errors. Error calls simply make additional work for them; therefore, every instinct of self-interest suggests that they answer calls promptly and correctly.

Mistakes occasionally will occur, some unquestionably resulting from operating errors, others from the calling of wrong numbers by subscribers. Not infrequently some defect in the delicate equipment of the central office is found to be responsible for a fault which the subscriber attributes to the operator.

It is our duty and our desire to strengthen these weak points in our service, whether the weakness be human or mechanical, and we can do it if subscribers do not wait until criticisms become complaints.

May I suggest this form of co-operation:

If there is reasonable doubt of the accuracy of our reports, such as "don't answer", "telephone disconnected", etc., I recommend that the chief operator be called at once. She is directly in charge of the operating room and responsible for its discipline. Therefore service criticisms should be discussed with her because, in the great majority of instances, she is in a position to make prompt investigation and adjustment.

If the trouble is persistent, I want to hear of it and I will be especially grateful to those whose criticisms give dates and facts upon which to base a definite inquiry.

IRVING W. ROLFE, *Manager.*

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove
AnnisquamEastern Point
Bay View

Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN.—In spite of the fact that leaves have fallen fast in the past week or so, there is added brilliance of coloring over the moors of Gloucester. The blueberry bushes and other late turning plants are now spots of deep crimson mottling the landscape, thus taking the place of the brighter shades of the leaves that have fallen. And as for the air these fine days, it is beyond description; invigorating breezes and bright sunshine vie with each other in making the section teem with life-giving atmosphere.

The Cape has quieted this week, for the excitement, pro and con, connected with the International races has become less and less noticeable. And the general attitude of Gloucester is that the less said about the whole affair the better. This feeling is not limited to native Gloucestermen, but is also felt and expressed by Shore residents who remained for the contests.

From now on attention in Gloucester will be turned toward preparations for the Tercentenary of next summer, and everyone is determined that that week will be one of accord and of progress for all in the city. **Committees are hard at work** on preliminaries, and by summer every Gloucester resident who wants an opportunity to do so may find a place to help in the plans. As for the fishermen's race planned as a part of the celebration, it will be conducted entirely by the Master Mariners' association, with the stipulation that none but recognized fishing master mariners shall be permitted to take any part in the affair. Kenneth J. Ferguson is chairman.

The Stephen W. Sleepers left Eastern Point for their Boston home last week Wednesday. The Sleepers are great lovers of the Shore and generally come early as well as stay late.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Miller and family have returned to Interlaken, N. J., for the winter, leaving East Gloucester Sunday. The past few weeks have found the Wilders unusually busy finishing their new bungalow on Grapevine road.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. ATWOOD are having their "House-on-the-Moors" gradually put into condition for closing for the winter months. This interesting house the BREEZE hopes some day to have a description of, for it contains some rare and interesting furnishings, and is also interesting of itself. The Atwoods are planning to sail on Saturday, November 18, for Italy and Tunis, where Mr. Atwood hopes to paint this winter. Later their plans will take them back through France, the Pyrenees and for a tour through England, arriving in Gloucester for the summer.

However, plans may not materialize for so early a sailing, because Mr. Atwood is moving a large house from Chebacco Island, Essex, and is to place it on the knoll near Grapevine road, a part of his holdings. The building was put up some years ago and was used for a season or two, since then being closed. It is being taken down, piece by piece, and will be reassembled on its new location—something of an unusual occurrence. The foundations are now ready.

Plans are already under way to enlarge the Tea Cozy at Rockport before another season. When that is done the hostess, Mrs. Alvin Fairbanks, intends to make it a center for informal music and also something of an art center.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. GAMAGE and family closed their Essex place two weeks ago and are now in their East Gloucester house for the winter months. With these two attractive places, the first off Addison st. in Essex, and the second on Grapevine road, the Gamages have every opportunity of enjoying Shore life.

John J. Pew has leased his Eastern Point house to Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly for the winter months and left on Tuesday to spend the winter in Boston. With Mr. Pew have gone his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parmenter. The slightly Eastern Point house was occupied this summer by Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd of Lowell.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and her daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, are remaining at Eastern Point until toward the end of next week at least. Word has been received that the Rev. and Mrs. Stride (Katherine Pollard), whose wedding was a Gloucester event of much interest early in October, have arrived for a visit at Mr. Stride's home in England.

BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP H. RHINELANDER are still enjoying the bracing air of these fall days and are undecided as to exactly when they will leave their Eastern Point house. The Bishop has, unfortunately, not been in the best of health for the past few months, but has greatly improved since coming to Gloucester early in the past season. In order that his health may be fully recovered he has a leave of absence from his diocese for the year, and plans to go abroad. Just when he and Mrs. Rhinelander will go is not yet decided, but it will probably be shortly.

Just at present interesting changes are being made in "Beauport," the Eastern Point house of Henry Davis Sleeper. One of the rooms, chapel-like in panelling and by being open to the roof, is being enlarged by the addition of a large dormer section. This is to be a Japanese room when completed. Some day the BREEZE hopes to have a story about this, one of the rare places of the Shore, for it is a storehouse of the antique and of the unusual.

Down on all fours, laying the top floor of his new studio—the product of his own labor—the BREEZE writer found Oscar Anderson, the East Gloucester artist, the other day. To look at the compact and attractive little building it is hard to believe that a "rank amateur" built it, but Mr. Anderson says he never before put up a stud or laid a floor. The building is perched on the side of Banner Hill and faces the harbor, a magnificent view being spread before the eye. Outside the building is finished in slap-dash stucco, and on the inside burlap is to be stretched over the walls. The fireplace is what is known as a "Count Rumford fireplace," made from plans laid by the early American scientist, and is of concrete, raised some distance from the floor. In proportion it is delightful, and its shape is designed as a heater. This and a similar one in Charles Allan Winter's new studio are, so far as is known, the only two of the Count Rumford design in Gloucester. The book from which the design was taken is one which was accidentally picked up by William H. Weiss in a Boston second-hand book store, and searches in libraries have thus far failed to reveal another. To see the graceful lines of the affair is to imagine a cheery blaze crackling, and the painter of Gloucester ships at work before his easel, all cozy and comfortable.

MRS. S. A. RAYMOND is in Albany, N. Y., for a short stay before going on to Cleveland for the winter. She left "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, last Saturday. The last of the family to go from the summer home were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, who left yesterday for Boston. One of the attractive stretches at "The Ramparts" is that going down into the garden. Of course flowers are gone, but the clematis is especially attractive as it festoons over an arbor well beyond the foot of the rise surrounding the house side of the garden.

Harbor View hotel, East Gloucester, closed Monday after an extra long season. For ten days or more before closing, the house was filled with guests for the Fishermen's races, the Canadians making it their headquarters. It seemed as though mid-season had come again, so many were there about the hotel, but now that is all changed and shutters tell the story of coming winter.

The Arthur G. Leonards have closed their Eastern Point house after spending several months on the Shore. Their place, built two years ago of native stone, will be unusually attractive in its grounds by another season.

Although finishing touches are not yet on the new house, it is practically complete on the exterior and partly so on the interior, and both Mr. and Mrs. Winter are working hard to have everything in readiness when they leave, about the 15th. A moment's ramble here and there with the well-known painter, whose reputation is so firmly established, is of interest, not only because of the new ideas in the house, but because of the canvases seen. One that the writer asked particularly to see was a portrait of Homer Croy, Jr., the 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Croy, the authors. This portrait is by Mrs. Winter and is an embodiment of life and action. The artist caught the little fellow, eyes a-twinkle, with a bootee in one hand and a small sock in the other as he precariously perched on a little stool. You almost expect "Junior" to wave those arms and jump at you. For a background there are bright phlox and salvia. The writer can lay no claim to qualifications as a critic, but it takes no critic to see that this is a superior portrait of a difficult subject to catch—a small child.

Of Mr. Winter's work, there's more description coming at another time. Suffice it to say that the gentleman is acclaimed as a brilliant exponent of the pre-Raphaelite school, by some, and as successful artist by all.

THE impression of a visitor to Charles Allan Winter's new studio cottage on Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, is one huge window and as huge a studio. The light faces slightly away from the north and gives what Mr. Winter terms a wonderful light.

The studio is by far the highest posted—it is open to the roof—of any in Gloucester and in it Mr. Winter plans to do much of his work henceforth, from early spring until late autumn. Here, too, Mrs. Winter (Alice Beach Winter) will do many of her remarkably clever child portraits, though perhaps more of her subjects will be done in the old-fashioned rock garden outside.

Those who return to Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, next summer will find that something of a "paint up" campaign has struck the place. One of the spots made to look new by the process is The Rockaway, now in the process of renovation.

Mrs. Jessie Fairbanks and daughter, Miss Marjorie, have been spending October as guests at Grace Horne's Gallery, East Gloucester. Miss Horne closed her place yesterday and has opened her winter gallery in Trinity court, Boston. It is interesting to learn that one of the Rocky Neck artists, Vladimir Pavlosky, is to be the first to have a "one-man show" in the Boston place, his exhibition opening on the 15th. Miss Horne is also sponsoring a studio dance club this winter, the details of which will be under the direction of Mrs. Manfred Bowditch.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay is again in Brookline, having closed "The Moorings," her place at Eastern Point, late last week.

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right thing, but enjoy the right things; not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.—JOHN RUSKIN.

There can be no doubt that the school is an international factor of potent force, and it is within the power of its teachers to use it for the destruction or the healing of the nations.—President British Teachers' Association.

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EDITORIAL



SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE is receiving an enthusiastic endorsement all through Massachusetts. His career has been remarkable and his knowledge of the affairs of Massachusetts and his fearless maintenance of her interests should be argument enough for his return to the Senate. The old method of electing a United States senator made it impossible for the voters to cast a vote directly for him, but the present method has popularized the ballot and effectually provided for a more democratic method. The reelection of Senator Lodge is necessary because of his leadership in the national affairs. He is a recognized authority on governmental problems, for he has been a searching thinker, a brilliant exponent and a fearless champion of righteous issues. As a national leader the voters of Massachusetts should reflect him, but they must also not forget the international importance of returning him. It would be hardly possible for Massachusetts to select a candidate to meet the requirements that effective competition with Mr. Lodge would imply; it would take years of training to develop a man of his ability. The fact that President Emeritus Eliot has abandoned the ranks of those supporting his opponent is testimony enough to the weakness of that candidacy. A fearless exponent of progressive principles of Republicanism, a staunch friend of Roosevelt in his day and a leader of his party, Senator Lodge will be returned with an endorsement worthy of the best Republican traditions of the state.

THE BEST WAY TO GET a bad law off the statute book is to enforce it so completely that if there be any evil in it the enforcement will reveal it to everyone.

THE GRADE CROSSINGS at the Beverly railroad station and at Lee's crossing have been a care to the railroad and a source of great anxiety for the traveling public, for many near-accidents have occurred at those points. It would appear that there is now a possibility that a new road will be constructed from a point on West st., on the northerly side of the railroad tracks, to a point beyond and connecting with the road to Manchester near Lee's crossing. The board of aldermen of Beverly considered the matter carefully and voted to petition the county commissioners, who have jurisdiction, to lay out a new street. The commissioners have, in turn, considered the matter and have ordered a hearing late in November. The proposition is a reasonable one, for the expense will be small compared with the benefits which will be derived. The people of Beverly Farms who live on the short section of West st. that will be relieved of the traffic will undoubtedly obtain large benefits, but their gains are negligible compared with the good that will accrue to the citizens of Beverly and travelers who use the road. The attractions of West Beach in summer have been lessened because of the dangers to pedestrians of the through traffic. Local residents have had to meet the dangers of grade crossings and the street crossing, and it has been so great at times that police service has been required at West Beach. Benefits from a new street will not be to one class, but to everyone; every motorist will be benefited; every pedestrian will be benefited; and the railroad will be freed from much responsibility. In short, the project appears to be one of those rare proposals by which everyone is benefited and no one is injured.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to judge the value of the referendum through the results to be shown next Tuesday night. There is no questioning the fact that the proposed amendments have caused much discussion. In a republic such discussion of public questions is always valuable. The expense incurred in preparing the information for the people is negligible, if there be good accruing from the discussion. There is no question concerning the principle in so far as general considerations are concerned. The democratic policy is—rule by the people. The old method of adjusting laws was based upon the principle of representation. There are dangers, however, in the new plan. Will the people give the attention they ought to to the consideration of referendum questions? You may answer the question about the referendum by pausing now and thinking: What are the questions on the ballot for consideration next Tuesday? Well, what are they? That is the test. Have you sustained the referendum merely as a passing opinion on democracy, or have you been sustaining it in actual public service by carefully considering the proposed laws? The referendum is on trial this year in a way that it has never before been. The questions to be considered are important. If they fail by reason of narrow margins and the judgments of representatives who have carefully considered them before passing them, there will be established not a government by majorities, but by minorities. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that every voter carefully consider every question submitted for consideration, not alone because of the intrinsic importance of the questions, but because the policy of the referendum is on trial.

CENSORSHIP will either become a motion picture fact in Massachusetts or it will be cast out by next Tuesday's election. Referendum question No. 3 must be checked if you are to vote—and you most decidedly should vote. If you want one man, or someone appointed under him, to say what you shall see, why vote "Yes." But if you feel that Will M. Hays is sincere in his efforts; if you can see the improvement already made in pictures, and if you perceive the truth that among three censors there would likely be three opinions as to the quality of a picture—then vote "No." Remember that this is the third question in the list.

THE WAY TO POWER is through the discipline and stress of care, trouble and responsibility.

ONE GOOD TERM deserves another. Channing H. Cox has made a good governor, of that we are assured. When one considers the trying inheritances of his administration it is easy to realize how unfortunate it would have been for the state if the Governor had failed in his tasks. The responsibilities upon the war governor were large; but were they greater than those of the governor succeeding to office and upon whose fidelity to duty and clear thinking so much depended in the reconstruction period? Mr. Cox knew how to cooperate efficiently; he knew the wishes and opinions of the people; he has been a diligent and successful student of political affairs; he has been a fearless exponent of economy and efficiency in governmental relations. The people now have an opportunity to endorse his careful, economic, democratic policies and to return him with a vote that will be a worthy endorsement of his creditable service.

THE GREAT PROBLEM of international political relations is the establishment of such a condition as will assure peace to all nations, provide for the maintenance of national integrity and make adequate provision for the consideration and arbitration of judicable questions. The League of Nations has been repudiated by the government of the United States, not because the government does not favor the establishment of friendly relations with other nations, but because it believes that the present League of Nations, as created and managed, is a menace to our national rights and integrity, and because it does not make adequate provision for the maintenance of peace. The creation of a League of Nations which builds a super-nation of a super-confederation does not fit well with our basic and avowed national policies. Our government cannot entangle itself with foreign alliances. But it can make arrangement for an established permanent relationship with the world, on the basis of a world court for the consideration of the great problems which involve the rights of nations—and where there are conflicts of interest without violation of principles and national rights. The discussion relative to the League of Nations is profitable. It will undoubtedly lead to the influencing of public opinions which will, in the end, crystallize in a plan of action that will make it possible for the nation to associate with other nations for the joint consideration of debatable questions.

THE MOST IMPORTANT COMMUNAL DUTY that one should meet will be to vote on Tuesday.

THE REFERENDUM question which provides for the placing of responsibility upon voluntary organizations should be endorsed by the voters of the state. Localization of responsibilities is one of the necessities of an efficient government, and officers who are not responsible for neglect soon fail to meet the requirements of office. In Massachusetts the individual citizen can sue and be sued. He can obtain justice by suit against another individual, and other individuals can also sue him and obtain justice by the orderly processes of the law. But voluntary organizations are free of such responsibility and can elude legal suits. No one can obtain justice if the individuals grouped in organizations choose to do an unworthy thing. The proposed law has been carefully considered by both branches of the legislature and has been signed by the governor. It is aimed to protect everyone and deprives no one of any rights. It simply means that the requirements of justice which are placed upon individuals shall also be placed upon voluntary organizations. The passing of the amendment will not deprive anyone of rights, but it will prevent organizations from a suit that is brought against the wrong done.

HAWTHORNE'S so-called provincialism seemed an indelible blot to Henry James, but it is not so thought by Mr. Van Doren in his introduction to the selected *Tales by Nathaniel Hawthorne* made for the new series of Oxford editions of modern authors. In speaking of Hawthorne's imagination as it is revealed in his short stories Mr. Van Doren says: "At least once a year, ordinarily in the summer, he was likely to shake off his literary lethargy, leave Salem behind, and strike out on a gentle vagabondage through other districts of New England." Hence those charming tales grew that have so long delighted everybody and are still uppermost in the literary world of today.

Another recent picture of Hawthorne is noted by Caroline Ticknor of Boston in her new book, *Glimpses of Authors*. She writes of Hawthorne and his friend, William D. Ticknor, and of Hawthorne's visits to the Old Corner Bookstore in Boston: "In the small counting room was 'Hawthorne's chair,' in a secluded nook; there he was wont

NO ONE CAN MEASURE the results of the coming election, because of the large number of women who will vote for the first time, as indicated by the large registrations all over the state. It cannot safely be estimated that the voters will be equally divided between the parties. There are a large number of women who entertain independent opinions about political matters and who show a desire to think for themselves. They have formed voluntary associations, independent of party organizations, with the avowed purpose of obtaining good government by the selection of, in their judgment, the "best candidate." There were a surprising number of "good" ballots cast at the last election—the word good being used in the sense that the ballot contained no errors that required the tellers to cast it aside. The number of ballots cast out because of errors did not increase last year commensurably with the increased number of votes. So this year few mistakes are expected to be made by women voters. The question this remains an open one, with everyone wondering what the results will be.

VOTE EARLY; it is important for the day speeds rapidly.

JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has returned to his duties in Washington and will be at his work this winter on the supreme bench of the United States. Mr. Holmes' return is a matter of great satisfaction to his many personal friends and to those who know him only through the good work which he has done as a justice in the highest judicial court in the land. Early in the season he was indisposed, subject to a minor operation requiring hospital care for a short time, but from this he has fully recovered. The venerable justice has had a remarkably long service of merit, and it is a great asset to the nation for him to continue his work.

ARE THERE NO OBLIGATIONS which a citizen owes the community? Has not the community the right to require certain political duties? It does compel enlistment in the time of war, for then the integrity of the nation is threatened by an enemy. The political government does require the payment of taxes as a political duty. But no government can be any better than the citizenry who elect the officers. If poor men are elected the responsibility rests with the electorate. Shirking the responsibility of voting is reprehensible. There is no greater enemy to the liberties of the citizens of a free republic than the indifference of voters to the responsibility of balloting. The government "of the people, for the people and by the people" will remain such only as long as an intelligent electorate conscientiously meet their responsibilities by voting at the elections. Tuesday is election day and every voter has a responsibility which must not be shirked.

to sit dreaming in the shadow, while the senior partner was busy at his desk close by. Across the office, in the opposite corner, was the little green-curtained sanctum of Mr. Fields, where the sociable spirits invariably gathered, but in the counting room, which was elevated two or three steps above the level of the store, was a secluded point-of-vantage. There Hawthorne would take up his position where he could see and yet be out of sight, and in this chair for many years it was his custom to ensconce himself whenever he visited the 'Corner'; he often spent whole hours there resting his head upon his hand, apparently in happy sympathy with his environment. And those who looked in at the counting room recalled the picture as truly characteristic of the two friends; one in the light, brimful of stirring activity, the other watching in the shadow."

The hole in a sock, like a flaw in printing, is the most conspicuous thing about it.

Breezy Briefs

Off with the screen doors and on with the storm windows.

Following the example of "John D." when he needs money, the state of Maine plans to raise cash for highways by a one cent tax on each gallon of gas sold in the state.

Nothing which has happened in recent years will have such a tendency to stimulate American automotive foreign trade as the new export tariff. It is a relief to hear some good word spoken for the much-abused tariff.

Violation of motor laws in Maine is proving an expensive proposition. Two respondents in the Bangor municipal court were fined \$1000 each for operating their automobiles while under the influence of liquor. This is the heaviest fine ever imposed in the state.

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis association in three years, and at an expense of \$100,000, has reduced the number of tuberculosis deaths from 101 to 66 per 100,000 of population. The stamps sold at Christmas time have aided materially in this good work.

Ship employes of the Illinois Central Railroad, who went on strike in 1911, but who remained faithful last July, have been rewarded by being restored to all pension rights and former seniority. These shopmen learned their lesson in 1911 and their memory served them well over a period of eleven years.

By announcing a 20 per cent cut in government officials, the Austrian government has started the first feminist movement in its history. And all this because the authorities gave out that the women shall be the first to be ousted from government jobs. The Austrian woman seems to enjoy her little public office.

C. F. Kittering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, says, in speaking of the future of the automobile, that "it is safe to assert that the makers of today have only scratched the surface as far as the possibilities of the automobiles as a means of transportation are concerned." All this just as we thought we had gone about as far as we could with the automobile.

A peculiar situation has developed in the lumber market. Large orders for lumber to build freight cars have been received and there are no freight cars to transport the lumber. The need for more freight cars is indeed urgent.

The action of Ex-Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral Sims, retired, in calling each other "near-liars" in regard to the policy followed by our navy in the convoying plan, reminds one that they do not vary in many respects from the "lowly gob."

Railroads of the United States have placed orders for 122,953 freight cars and 1792 locomotives from Jan. 1 to Oct. 15, according to statistics compiled by the *Railway Age*. This is probably the most significant sign of improvement in general business conditions.

The new prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, said, in discussing his policy, that he believed that England needed, above everything else, rest and tranquillity. Such a program would make a strong appeal to any country after passing through the strenuous years of the recent war.

William Mather Lewis, chief of the educational service of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is of the opinion that for the amount of money spent in this country on education the country gets a pretty poor return on its investment. He urges compulsory school attendance and a program of 365 days per year for school sessions.

Instead of removing Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, the White House physician, as head of the federal hospitalization board because of the attack on him by the American Legion convention, President Harding intends to bring his organization into closer touch with veterans' affairs. In view of this action and the recent stand on the bonus issue, the President cannot be accused of catering to the veteran vote.

The limit of taxation which this state can stand has already been reached, is the opinion of Charles R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He declared that if the extravagance of municipalities continued, many industries, and people dependent upon them for their living, would be driven to other parts of the country, where tax rates are not so detrimental to their business.

Red tape is about as popular in a boat race as in government affairs.

State Fuel Administrator James J. Phelan, in replying to a charge made against New England railroads that empty coal cars were not returned to the mines as promptly as they should be, states that he finds empty cars are going back to the mines much more regularly than the filled cars are coming to New England.

President Harding, in a communication to Secretary Weeks, states that he believes the army is "as small as should be contemplated unless there should be a decided change in military conditions throughout the world." Quite a change has taken place in the Near East recently, but not of a type encouraging to army reduction.

On the first or October the average rate of wages for male farm labor for the United States was \$28.97 a month with board, according to the first of a regular series of quarterly reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The report also showed that the labor supply just about equalled the demand.

The first prison sentences pronounced in the United States against brewery heads for violation of the Volstead Act have been imposed on three officials of the Schaller Brewing Co., of Cincinnati, by Federal Judge Peck. It is not the fines imposed on offenders that hurt, but being obliged to "do time" that makes them think a long while before they repeat the offence.

The special commission created by the Massachusetts Legislature to investigate the motor vehicle situation in Connecticut, with a view of recommending improvements to the Massachusetts department, will suggest the establishment of branch offices to assist the head offices to assist xbgfkl qffjfniz office and thereby give the motorizing public quicker service.

With the state election only a few days away, very little interest has been stirred up by either side. Political observers from many sections of the state say that it is difficult to realize that Massachusetts is on the eve of one of the most important elections in its history. Not one real vital issue, which could sustain the interest of the voters, has been brought forth by either the Republican or Democratic party.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

"McDowell in his report to Commissioner Foote remarked that a large number of cats and dogs which have been abandoned by people who maintained summer camps on the island are starving to death for lack of food." Perhaps many noticed this paragraph in one of the Boston papers a few days ago. It does not refer to any place in the uncivilized portions of the world, but to our own Massachusetts Bay. It seems that the days of barbarism are not yet over, for when "civilized" men and women heartlessly leave animals that have been their pets, it shows that the veneer is but thin after all. Probably those who left the animals call themselves perfectly normal and upright citizens; doubtless many of them are aligned actively with their church, and yet every one perpetrating such a deed is to be reckoned with the moral-less element. A few days of similar treatment meted out to them would be enough to show them the error of their ways.

x—x

The school bell rang; instantly the shutter of life snapped backward and I was back again to the first day in school. How small we all were, back when kindergartens were unknown in small towns, but how insistently the bell called to us. It was not a musical sound—far from it, for haven't you noticed how few school bells have a musical tone? They seem always to be sharp or staccato, and also rather "tinny." But in those childhood days there was no criticism of the sound, for all we knew was that the "first bell" or the "last bell" was ringing, and accordingly we loitered or hurried. This morning I watched a little group of first or second graders as the piercing call of the school bell split the air. Away they went, hurrying and jabbering just as we did a generation ago—and probably as they will ten generations hence.

x—x

Hoop rolling is on in certain sections, and that is a vital "society" statement in boy-and-girl-land. Two rollers were gayly battering their way along the pavement; one was rattling away on the old iron hoop of yesterday, but ahead of him (mark the position) was the other, as gayly propelling a discarded automobile shoe—the hoop of today. Watch the youngsters; few who go rolling hoops depend on anything other than the automobile shoe—if they can get such a thing. I imagine that sending one of those very far would be good for the muscle, for it would take considerable effort to

propel one. One chap, some years ago raked up a hoop to roll, along with the other lads. Theirs rolled true and straight, while his went in zigzag courses. He wondered and wondered, until finally the light dawned: their hoops had come from the middle of barrels, while his had come from along the side. Theirs were flat edged, while his was higher on one edge than on the other. Thus filtered in a truth—he had gathered a little education, by thinking his problem out.

x—x

A few weeks ago I mentioned a garden in East Gloucester, and told how the riot of bloom filled the yard of one who, to the casual observer, washes for a livelihood. Then the whole place was beautiful, but now the flowers are gone. Frost did its work and the yard is bare. To be sure the place is as clean as the flowers indicated that it might be—for it seemed that the lover of such posies would care for their dead bodies—but the place looks bare and cold. Charm has gone; but it will return with next year's early blooms, for that is one of the wise among nature's provisions.

x—x

In one of the daily papers I saw a photograph of one of the contestants in a recent boat race. In proportion, arrangement and feeling, there was in it the artistry of a painting of high order. How art in photography has developed these past few years! Not so long ago a reproduction of anything seemed good enough to satisfy anyone with a camera, but today the ordinary is not enough. Films and plates have been developed for speed work and delicacy of treatment, and lenses and shutters have correspondingly developed to do their part. The result is a delicacy and technique so great that one who handles a camera with a master hand may well be called artist. Motion picture camera men and directors have caught this idea of artistry, particularly in their outdoor scenes, and thus have added a feeling to their work. They go so far that sometimes there is a sense of the old masters in some of the results. Even the ordinary and the tawdry have been idealized by the camera. Alleys and nooks, cans and boxes, decrepit buildings, all have come in for their share in making the unusual in photographs. Given light, composition and the proper equipment these places are now and then shown as masterpieces. Of course the best results are obtained by speed lenses and similar equipment, but anyone, even with a Brownie, can obtain surprising results if the operator can vision his picture in the subject at hand.

I hate to see things done by halves.
BEATTIE.

What They Are Saying

THOMAS DREIER.—The master gardener knows that he receives from his garden no flowers that are unworthy of a place in beauty's bouquet.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE (Brown university).—There is no intellectual joy quite so great as the sense of having mastered some corner of the world's knowledge.

DR. FRANK CRANE.—God works . . . and the man who does his share of the world's work in his small corner is most like Him. And the race that apprehends and follows His example holds the future.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—No matter how talented or well-educated he may be, there is absolutely no chance of success or happiness for the young man who starts on his career with a muckrake in his hand.

HENRY W. GIBSON.—The only stuff out of which we can make men is boys. It costs \$1,000 to bring up a boy to the period where he is useful, and if he is not rightly brought up it may cost twice that amount to protect society from him.

EDWARD THOMAS (Motion picture director).—No man has ever been a success as a great musician, a great painter, who has not had back of his ideal a constant desire to work, who has not loved his work more than anything else in the world.

DR. JOHN M. THOMAS (president, Pennsylvanite State college).—It is not by success or fame of the few that American education is to be measured, but rather by the high plane upon which the great unknown "average man and woman" stand.

IRVIN FUERST.—Work, if rightly approached, is the greatest joy in life. Besides, it takes up more of our time than any other thing. Therefore, any act or policy that helps us throw a little warmer glow around each other's workaday affairs is so much added to the world's good will.

EX-SENATOR COLE (Centenarian).—I'd like young Americans of today to remember this: Lincoln was not the crude, sometimes coarse, always unpolished man he is pictured to be. Physically he was big and uncouth, but in mental turn of mind and manners he was always the courtly gentleman.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.—A man is either a thinker or a thing—he may take his choice. He is either one of the Efficient Few who create and operate civilization, or he is one of the Automatic Many, who believe instead of think, and follow at all times the line of least resistance.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

LITERATURE

1. Of whom was Charlotte Brontë the daughter? What is one of her best known books?
2. Who wrote *Romola* and *Silas Marner*?
3. Who wrote *Westward Ho!* and *Hypatia*?
4. What is the best novel of Charles Reade?
5. What author pictured the provincial life of early Victorian times?
6. Who wrote the *Child's Garden of Verse*?
7. What are three of the best known novels of George Meredith?
8. Who was Thomas Huxley?
9. Who is regarded as the first American writer of poetry?
1. What was the first book printed in America?

ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

1. What is the earliest hour on a Sunday afternoon that a formal call may be made by a man upon a woman? Sunday afternoon calls may begin at 3 o'clock.
2. Where only are men privileged to call in the morning? When in the country men may make morning calls.
3. What is an approximately correct length of time for a formal call, of one woman upon another, to last? As a general rule twenty minutes is a good length for a formal call.
4. Should a man wear his overcoat in a woman's drawing room? No, never; the overcoat should be left with overshoes and umbrella in the hall; and at present it is the rare man who carries his cane or hat into the drawing room—these articles, too, are left in the hall.
5. Should a man enter the drawing room with his gloves on? A caller making a formal call should leave his gloves with his cane and hat in the hall.
6. Does the man, calling with women, give the signal for departure? No, he waits for them to give the signal, even though they are his near relatives.
7. Does the man or woman leave the room first? The man makes his farewells to his hostess after his companion has made hers, and follows her from the room.
8. Does the P. p. c. card require an acknowledgment of its receipt? No.
9. What is the usual notice given in sending out dinner invitations? Usually the invitations are sent out ten days in advance of the dinner date, sometimes they are sent two weeks ahead.

10. What are the customary hours for a formal dinner? The hour usually chosen is 7, though it may be at 7.30 or 8 o'clock. No dinner should last over two hours; one hour and a half is a better length of time for the dinner to take.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The average pay of 170,000 clergymen in this country is \$15.54 a week.

The largest collection of fingerprints of criminals in America is that belonging to the Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary. Long-term prisoners arrange and classify the 250,000 prints that bring them more cell mates.

"Becky Thatcher," the little school-girl in the Mark Twain book on the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, is a real person living today in Hannibal, Mo., the old home of Mark Twain. She is 86 years of age and is matron of the Home of the Friendless.

The oldest post office building in the United States is in St. Augustine, Fla. Records at Seville, Spain, show that the structure was erected some time between 1568 and 1603 by Gonzalo Mendez. The King of Spain bought it in 1604 for a residence of of the Spanish governors of Florida.

A unique feature in the ventilating system in the council chamber of the London County Council's palace at Westminster is that each member is able to control his own immediate atmosphere. A control button below his desk feeds cold or warm air from a maze of pipes beneath the floor which lead to noiseless fans, water sprays, thermometers, dynamos and a network of brass pipes. A sudden change in the outside temperature is automatically conveyed to sensitive instruments so that they promptly adjust their efforts toward maintaining an even temperature inside.

CONCERNING VACATIONS

THE work of the whole term in school and college is affected by the way in which the young people spent their summer. Many a boy or girl takes weeks to get over the physical stress of a badly managed vacation; still more of them take even longer to get their minds in working order again. Those three months are just as important in the year for the cultivation of self-control, unselfishness, purposefulness, and orderly conduct of life as any others—perhaps more so. What was the harvest of the summer in your family? Was it worth storing up for the winter—for all the years to come?—PRUDENCE BRADISH in *New York Evening Post*.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

MORAL TRAFFIC RULE

When you meet temptation always turn to the right.—*Boston Transcript*.

SYMPATHY MINUS

Hub (at breakfast)—I've got a bad head this morning.

Wife—I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off

—*Pearson's Weekly*.

THAT'S WHY

"If Blatz and Pulhuh are nominated, which will you vote for?"

"Blatz."

"But I thought you knew Pulhuh?"

"I do."

HE SURE DOES DO IT

It was the recreation hour at school.

"Tommy," said the teacher pleasantly, "do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Beee'?"

"No, ma'am," said Tommy. "But you betcher life I know he doth it."

"Have you change for a dollar," asked a tramp.

"Yes," replied the gentleman. "Where is the dollar?"

"I haven't one, but I thought if you had change for a dollar you might have a quarter or two for a poor man wot's seen better days. All the gents I have asked for help said they hadn't any change."

HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I want each of you to write me a composition on the subject 'What I would do if I had \$50,000.'"

One youth sat idle until the papers were called for, when he sent in a blank sheet.

"What does this mean?" demanded the teacher sternly. "Where is your composition?"

"That's it," said the boy. "That's what I'd do if I had \$50,000."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

HER LOT IN LIFE

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

"ELLIE, do make some layer cake to-day," urged Clay as he smiled at the baby in his wife's arms; "home cooking does taste so good again. You see, I can't do any more than earn a salary no matter how hard I work whereas you—" with a wave of his hand he went out briskly.

Ellie smiled back at him, but the smile faded when the door had closed. She had awakened with neuralgia and had stumbled almost blindly about the kitchen preparing breakfast, promising herself that she would creep back to bed the instant she had said good-bye to Clay. Now, however, she heard the janitor knocking at the back entrance. There was a leak in the bathroom and he would probably run in and out all the morning, tracking in snow and making rest impossible.

While he tinkered in the bathroom she picked up the dishes; she could not wash them until he turned the water on again. She picked up the baby's washing, but that, too, must wait for water. The baby cried for his bottle, and the escaping steam from a defective radiator made her neuralgia worse. "My goodness," she cried, "what a bedlam. I have to have water to fix the bottle and Mike isn't nearly through."

Back she went into the living room, the little fellow in her arms. Out in the snow-covered street she saw an organ grinder turning the crank while his wife, carrying a small, thin infant, looked up expectantly at the unresponsive windows.

"I suppose that man is saving money, but they *do* look awfully cold," mused Ellie. But while she was debating over dropping some pennies a prosperous-looking man came along and gave the child a quarter and a pat as he passed by. Ellie, watching, saw the organ grinder point towards a store, and his wife hurried in.

In a moment she came out carrying a bottle of milk, and from it fed the child. "He didn't take anything himself," reflected Ellie, for the woman had held out the remainder of the milk, but her husband had, with a quick gesture, taken the bottle and held it almost forcibly to the mother's lips. Then they moved rapidly away.

No breakfast had come to the tiny family it was very evident, and the radiance on the thin face of the swarthy man remained in Ellie's mind. She felt a bit ashamed at her impatience with her life as she went out to the

kitchen and prepared the baby's bottle—for she found a little boiled water in the teakettle. Soon after the janitor disappeared and the hot water came gushing out of the faucet.

"I have it a lot easier than that Italian woman," she thought as she filled the hot-water bag for her aching head. "I can put the baby to sleep and make a cup of hot tea and have the rest of the day to myself."

Ellie Masters had been on a long visit home and had returned in a depressed state of mind. Her old home was so comfortable, and the servants made life an easy matter there. She had not thought much about how Clay had managed during her absence, but his request for homemade cake had given her something to ponder over. After all, his life wasn't filled with rose leaves either. Rain or shine he had to hurry down to the office and be amongst people all day, no matter how he felt. He had had a bad cold only the week previous and she had urged him to remain at home in bed, fearing the illness might develop into pneumonia, but he had told her hoarsely that he did not care to miss even a day, for good positions were precarious.

To Ellie the never-ending duties of home life were bugbears. As the pain in her head increased, the woman re-adjusted her views. It was tiresome enough to be in pain in a sunny, well-heated flat where she could arrange her work to suit her convenience, she thought, but to hang to a strap in a cold street-car, enter a stuffy office and spend the day pleasing an employer, while trying to shake off a real illness, was quite different.

Thoughtfully Ellie went into her compact little kitchen and made a pot of strong tea. "Clay said he could do no more than earn the money, whereas I can do as I please with my days. He missed the home cooking all those months that I spent at home, but he has scarcely mentioned it, while I have commented constantly upon the luxuries and the servants at home. I should think he would have felt like telling me to go back if I thought so much of all that."

Clay entered gaily that night, bringing a rush of clean, cool air with him. "Well, little woman, I believe I've found a cure for your neuralgia," and he held up a druggist's package wrapped in a violent purple. "Fellow at the office told me about it and it cured his wife."

"Clay, how good you are." Ellie's eyes were remorseful; while she had been thinking only of herself and her ailments, he had noticed, although silently, her pain and had used some of his scant leisure at noon to get her medicine. "I didn't know you knew my head hurt so this morning," she said as she thanked him with a kiss.

A moment later he returned from the back door, where he had been shaking the snow from his overcoat. "Of course I knew, but this morning there was nothing I could do for you, because I had to get down on time," he replied. "I spoke of cooking because I thought that if you were doing something for me it would take your mind off the pain."

"The baby seems to have grown since morning. I like Sundays when I can be home all day—" he broke off and picked up his small son, while his eyes roamed hungrily towards the table.

Ellie, in her crisp pink apron and dainty house shoes, felt a great throb of thankfulness. She had her home and her man, and she felt that life could yield nothing better than these plain, everyday bits of tenderness and consideration. She watched the tired lines fade out of Clay's face as he ate the good dinner she had prepared, and gradually the pain died out of her head, vanquished by the joy of living. Her husband and her baby looked to her for comfort, while she in turn depended on them for her own contentment.

"I saw an organ grinder out in the snow this morning," she murmured, as Clay bit appreciatively into his second slice of chocolate layer cake. "Evidently the family had had no breakfast until a man gave the baby a quarter. Then, when the wife had bought milk and fed the baby, she offered what was left to her husband—"

Clay stifled a yawn. The pleasant warmth of the cosy room, combined with dinner, made him long for the Morris chair and the evening paper. "Must be hard lines tramping about this weather," he said.

"But, Clay, he didn't take a drop himself. He was a rough-looking man, but he took that bottle and held it to her mouth until she had finished it."

Clay grinned and got up. "Well, what would you expect a man to do? He could manage all right, but a woman needs care."

And, for the second time that day, Ellie thanked God for her pleasant lot in life.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—*Longfellow.*

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

PLANT SHRUBS IN THE FALL

The autumn is generally considered to be the very best planting season for shrubs. If set now, they will have fully two months more of growth than if they are set out in the springtime. This growth will provide that much more strength to withstand the usual summer drought, which is the greatest enemy of newly set shrubs, even though planting has been done most carefully and properly.

At this season of the year, furthermore, there is far more time to devote to the careful planting of the shrubs than if one waits until the spring. The rush of summer work is over, most of the important gardening has been accomplished, and we now have time in which to properly plan where the shrubs may be suitably established and just what spot in the garden awaits the special variety that is appropriate for it.

When the impulse is with us to do shrub planting, we had better follow it, for if we wait until next spring's garden work again seizes us the shrub planting may be postponed indefinitely.

Many shrubs, if planted now, will bloom early next spring and summer, thus giving the added attraction of their blooming a year sooner than they would if we waited to plant them in the spring.

Probably one of the most effective, hardiest growing and satisfactory of all shrubs to include in those for your foundation planting is the hydrangea. Growing rapidly into a handsome and showy beauty, with many different varieties of white, pink or blue, the hydrangea has become one of the most popular of shrubs for massing about the piazza and house. It might be said here, also, that it grows particularly well and successfully at the seashore, or lakeside, and is frequently seen around the piazzas and lawns of summer estates on the North Shore.

The graceful spirea is another familiar favorite for foundation planting. Like the hydrangea, it includes many varieties, some of which bloom in the spring, some in summer and still others in the fall.

Do not forget to include in your order some of the shrubs appropriate for the winter. Many of the deciduous shrubs are ornamental in their outlines or bear winter berries and thus add to the winter scene—and some of the evergreen shrubs should always be included. Do not forget the rhododendron, the laurel, or the holly, so that you will still have some dark green fol-

iage to relieve the dreary bleakness of winter in your home.—F. F. ROCKWELL.

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

THESE ARE TASTY WAYS OF COOKING OYSTERS

There are lots of oyster combinations that will make interesting supper or luncheon dishes. Have you ever combined fish and oysters? Fish left from yesterday's dinner will do admirably. Flake the fish into pieces, being sure to remove all skin and bone, and mix it with a rich white sauce. Be careful to have the sauce well seasoned, adding a dash of Worcestershire, as well as salt, pepper, and paprika.

Butter a casserole and arrange the creamed fish alternately with layers of oysters. Cover the top with grated cheese and add the juice of half a lemon and a sprinkle of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven until the cheese melts and becomes brown.

Another combination is egg and oysters. Into an individual dish put two eggs; next put in five or six raw oysters, sprinkling them liberally with salt and pepper. Cover the oysters with a thick cream sauce, then add a layer of grated cheese, and, last, a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake in the oven until the crumbs are brown. This makes a very substantial dish which will satisfy anyone instead of meat.

Celery and oysters are good together. You know how often celery is served with oyster soup. Another way of combining these kindred spirits is to prepare creamed oysters, making the sauce thicker than usual. Just before serving add chopped celery; heat the mixture and serve at once.

For variety the butter may be

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

DUCK FLIES FROM MAINE TO AFRICA

The great mystery of bird migration, which has been studied by naturalists for thousands of years, was the principal topic of discussion when the American Ornithologists' union held its fortieth meeting at Chicago last week.

Records obtained from bird banding are throwing interesting new light on this age-old wonder. Still the interest grows as startling new facts are brought to light by these records. A blue teal duck, banded near its breeding ground in Maine, was located later near the mouth of the Niger river in Africa. Many North American birds have been traced to their winter home in South America, while it has been discovered that others of our common birds will fly for hundreds of miles and then come back year after year to the same state, county, farm, field, and into the same trap where the little markers were placed upon their legs.

How and why they do this was discussed. The effect of the shortening of daylight as one of the things which start the calendar-like regularity of the movement of birds was threshed out at the meeting. Scientists are planning to use slow motion pictures to analyze the action of the feathered fliers and throw light upon some of the hitherto hidden secrets of their lives.—SCIENCE SERVICE.

browned before adding the flour and milk for the sauce. This gives a more decided flavor to the oysters. The brown color is also considered to be a pleasant change from the uninteresting color of the oysters creamed in the usual way.

SELF-FAITH

FAITH unlocks the door to power.

It is the men and women with a stupendous faith, a colossal self-confidence, who do the great deeds, accomplish the "impossible."

No matter what your need is, put it into the hands of faith. Do not ask how, or why, or when. Just do your level best, and have faith, which is the great miracle worker of the ages.

Faith opens the door, sees the way. It is a soul sense, a spiritual foresight which peers far beyond the vision of the physical eyes and sees the reality long before it takes material form.

Faith increases confidence, carries conviction, multiplies ability. It doesn't think or guess. It is not discouraged or blinded by mountains of difficulties, because it sees through them—sees the goal beyond.

There is a tremendous creative power in the conviction that we can do a thing.

You may succeed when others do not believe in you, when everybody else denounces you even, but never when you do not believe in yourself.—Success.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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THE ELECTIONS AND BUSINESS



Roger W. Babson

IN our interview this week with Roger W. Babson, the question of what effect the congressional elections will have upon business brought from him the following statement:

I see one interesting issue in the congressional elections, namely, the number of new radical members sent to Congress. Those of us in the East do not understand the viewpoint of our western people, hence few are awake to the great change which is coming about in our political line-up. Throughout the present generation, the contest has been between the Republicans and Democrats. The days of this alignment, however, are numbered. Both old parties have suffered extensive changes. At least by 1928, and perhaps in 1924, a real contest may be waged between the so-called conservatives on the one side, and the so-called radicals on the other.

By "radical" I do not refer to the I. W. W.'s or any group commonly known as Bolsheviks. The new Radical party will be more like the Bull Moose party of 1916. The conservative group will represent a combination of both Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the extreme measures of the other group. The elections next Tuesday will serve to show to what extent this new alignment is taking shape. As to the immediate effects of the elections they should not be important unless the Republican majority in Congress should be overthrown. I do not, however, expect such an event.

After all, most of us business men worry a great deal more over politics than we should. Everybody today is looking to Washington for a present. Nine-tenths of all the important bills before Congress this year were designed to help some one group—usually at the expense of the others. Farmer and labor demands, railroad financing, state roads, soldiers' bonus and the tariff fight are a few examples. This stampede to the government for assistance is one of the pestilences which always follow a war. The same mania developed after the Civil war. From 1865 to 1870 bankers and business men spent more energy lobbying in Congress than developing their own business. The government must mix into business in war time; it is hard to get out of it after the war is over. Eventually people will realize that you can't take out of the government more than you put into it. For the present, however, the situation presents a serious danger—not to those who fail to get assistance, but to those who succeed!

Any growth founded upon so fickle a basis as government favor must be precarious. The industries and the individual companies which are really good investments will be able to fight their way through without having to depend

upon exorbitant tariffs or government capital. They may have hard sledding for a while, but when the depression is over they will control the field. While others are building up influence at Washington, they are building organizations at home. At the time it may seem as if the concerns which get the most protection or assistance from Washington are the winners, but their advantage is only temporary. Instead of trying to pick the companies which get the most assistance from the government, investors should look for the companies which can get along with the least!

This factor marks a sharp distinction between the railroads today. Under the Esch-Cummins law the roads have the privilege of calling upon the government for assistance in their financing. Many investors have looked upon this as a favorable argument. You will notice, however, that the railroads which stand best on the quotation board have very few "government obligations" in their balance sheets. The only kind of a keg to put your money into is one that will stand on its own bottom. Perhaps the others will come out all right, but the railroads in which I am interested are now adopting efficient business methods, instead of depending upon government aid. In choosing railroad securities, my advice is to let someone else speculate as to what the government will or won't do.

The same applies to industrial securities. At the moment everyone is much exercised over the new tariff rates. Some industries have secured greater protection than others. In the long run, however, the business which receives the greatest tariff protection may not be the best investment. If its operating costs and overhead charges are increased on no safer basis than legislation, it is not a business in which to risk your money. Business concerns, like individuals, get their strength from fighting their own battles. Too much protection is far more dangerous than too little.

Remember that Congress is governed by the law of action and reaction. At present, legislation is running toward government subsidies and support. The further this movement goes, however, the more drastic will be the subsequent reaction. The more Congress does for individual business interests today, the more some other Congress will take away from these interests later! Hence, when looking for an industry in which to invest your money, pick the one which will have least to fear from the caprice of politics. Legislation may give a temporary boost to securities, but the long swing upward must be based upon something more substantial. Any concern which is prospering mainly by the grace of Congress is an unsafe risk. The wisest concerns today are devoting their energy to building up their own organizations!

* * *

The Business Index this week dropped off a point. It now stands at about five per cent below normal.

REMARKABLE REPTILES

While the clays that formed what geologists call the Morrison shale were being laid down in water in southern Colorado, there lived in that region many remarkable reptiles of huge size and great variety. According to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, many of these

animals were mired in the soft clay of which the Morrison formation largely consists, and their bones, which are in places abundant, are now collected and studied by geologists. Some of these creatures, such as one known as the Brontosaurus, were 60 feet long. Many of them had remarkably small heads, notably the Stegosaurus, whose dimin-

utive brain suggests that it must have been very stupid. This animal was undoubtedly very clumsy also, but its huge size and its protective armor aided in its preservation.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—DISRAELI.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 3, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. George C. Francis and daughter, Marilyn, are in Everett.

Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Washington st., has been confined to her bed this week with an attack of grippe.

An account of the mass meeting under the auspices of Citizens' Alliance, Wednesday night, will be found on page 42.

Mrs. Albert Maslin (Ruth Coombs) left the local telephone exchange last Saturday and early in the week went to make her home in Cambridge.

Seth Perkins and Cy Prime have been courting Matildy for 30 years. You will see them in "The Old Homestead" in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Friday. *adv.*

John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis has been invited to speak at the banquet arranged for the Hamilton-Wenham baseball players to be served in the Community House, Hamilton, Wednesday, November 15.

Miss Grace Allen is leaving the American Railway Express Co. office next Tuesday and will take charge of the Rockport office during the vacation of the agent. After that Miss Allen plans to spend the winter months in New York, as usual.

A Hudson touring car driven by James Comeau of Dorchester struck the fence at the John Cheever place, Union and Beach sts., Wednesday forenoon, and barely escaped going down over the wall, according to witnesses. Mr. Comeau did not stop, but Chief Sullivan got in touch with the Gloucester force, who found Mr. Comeau and warned him to return. Later in the day he did return and settled for the damage to the fence.

POLICE NOTES, MANCHESTER

In Monday's session of court in Salem, Stephen Krakowski, Pine st., was fined \$100 for maintaining a liquor nuisance. The judge states that in future he is to impose jail sentences on similar offenders.

William B. Silva, the man convicted of the robbery of Cliff Boucher, the Salem taxi man, was sentenced the latter part of last week for not less than 10 or more than 12 years in prison. Silva has a long record and has before this served time.

Police beats changed the first of the month, placing Officer Sheehan in West Manchester, Officer Stoops in town and Officer Lee at the Cove.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

Home of the Latest and Greatest
in
PHOTOPLAYS.

Two shows each evening; starting
at 7 and 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"BURNING SANDS"

A man's answer to "The Sheik," played by an all-star cast, including Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley and Jacqueline Logan; produced by George Melford, who also directed "The Sheik."

Larry Semon in

"THE GROCERY CLERK"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"I AM THE LAW"

A great story of the Northwest with a cast including Alice Lake, Gaston Glass and Rosemary Theby.

Mary Miles Minter in

"SOUTH FROM SUVA"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SPECIAL SHOW

MATINEE AT 3.30

Two evening shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Denman Thompson's

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

with Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh, and a typical all-star cast, including George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford and Fritzie Ridgeway.

Comedy

"LIVE WIRES"

with Brownie, the wonder dog

Special Prices

Matinee—Children, 15 cents; adults, 28 cents. Evening—children, 20 cents; adults, 33 cents; few reserved at 39 cents.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"Pink Gods," featuring Bebe Daniels and James Kirkwood; "To Have and To Hold," with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell; "The Storm"; "The Face in the Fog"; "Wally" Reid in "Clarence"; Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah," and many others of note.

About seventy-five turned out for the lecture in Town hall Sunday afternoon, when Pastor H. W. Newcomb of Boston talked on: "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." His discourse was based on various biblical quotations purporting to show the coming of the end of the world.

MANCHESTER

Benjamin L. Stanley completed his summer services with the American Railway Express last Saturday.

Joseph N. Lipman is making extensive alterations on his property, formerly the Manchester Flower Shop, on School st.

Friends were delighted to see Francis M. Andrews down town yesterday, the first time since his severe injury of the early summer.

Dr. George S. Rust arrived yesterday for an extended stay in town. He has completed his term of service with the Jersey City, N. J., hospital to which he was attached.

George Fawcett gives the greatest character work of his life as Eph Holbrook in "The Old Homestead." See him in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Friday. *adv.*

Among the thousands enjoying the Harvard-Dartmouth clash in the stadium last Saturday were the Lee W. Marshalls, the Lewis Hoopers and Harry R. Floyd. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Floyd are both Dartmouth men.

Members of the Montezuma club are to motor to Portland, Me., next Sunday. Those planning to go include: Charles E. Littlefield, George H. Hobbs, John Silva, E. J. Semons, W. A. Spinney, Michael E. Gorman, and Austin C. Jones.

Archibald H. Reynolds and family are to move from the Valentine house, corner of Morse ct. and Central st., to an apartment in the Dunn house, also on Central st., now owned and recently remodelled by Frank A. Morgan. Donald McKinnon, pressman at the North Shore Press, Inc., is to occupy the house vacated by Mr. Reynolds.

Joseph B. Dodge arrived home Tuesday after spending the summer in charge of the Appalachian Mountain club hut at Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains. He and George James, who had spent the last week in camp with him, drove over the road in the fractional Ford which Mr. Dodge has appropriately named "little asthma."

MORRISON-COX

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cox of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Louise, to Neil J. Morrison of Manchester. Miss Cox is children. Mr. Morrison is employed at the Denegre estate.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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School and Union Streets

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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER would like position in adult family, or would take charge of elderly person. Write: Box 13, So. Essex, Mass. 1t.

BY MAN AND WIFE as caretakers on private estate. Will keep house open for week-ends. Highly recommended.—Address Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 38tf.

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EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

FUR RUSSIAN ROBE, black, very large and handsome; as good as new. Price, \$125. Apply, Standley's Garage, Manchester. 44

THREE HOUSE LOTS on Allen Ave.—Apply to John R. Allen, Allen Ave., Manchester. 35-47

MANCHESTER

Miss Fannie Knight is spending the week-end in Newton Centre.

Roland Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brooks, left Monday to serve a four-year enlistment in the navy, his first assignment being to Newport, R. I. Brooks and Gordon Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Brook st., took their physical examinations last Friday, the former being accepted at once. Gordon Bell expects to hear from his examination within the next ten days.

W. R. C., MANCHESTER, GOES TO CHELSEA HOME — MARION LATATIONS SINGS

On the trip of the Essex county W. R. C. to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea early last week, Miss Marion Latations, soprano, acted as one of the entertainers, delighting those who heard her in her several selections. Among the numbers given were: "Little Bateese," a Canadian dialect selection; "Philosophy," "My Beaming Eyes," "Laddie Mine," "An Old-Fashioned Garden," "Gander" and "Didn't it Rain." Albert Schofield of Beverly accompanied.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan the plans for the day went off with their usual smoothness and the men were given a pleasant afternoon, a large supply of ice cream and other good things. This annual visit is always a pleasure, not only to those in the home, but to those who go.

Wanted

WANTED TWO OR THREE ROOMS with bath for light housekeeping purposes. Apply: George Henry Scott, Essex, Mass. Tel. 25-3. 1t.

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woollens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

BOARD AND ROOM—Apply: Mrs. Wm. Fleming, 16 Desmond ave., Manchester. Telephone 157. 44-45

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, particularly in linens and embroideries, at Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, 176 Essex st., Salem.—Donahue Bldg. 31tf

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

Ghosts Walked in Manchester in Annual Frolic

The ghost and the ghosters walked—or perhaps it had better be said that both of them ran—in Manchester Tuesday evening. It was an ideal night for the spooks to have their way, for the bright moonlight gave a welcome touch to Hallowe'en. There were tiny spooks and there were bigger ones—some of them were husky, but all were out for a good time. There was happy mischief for everyone, and the added pleasure of youth in dodging those wearing certain well-known blue uniforms.

Malicious mischief was not reported, but someone evidently made the high school their headquarters, for when morning came many things in the building had surroundings not meant for them. All of this must have been done by the "boys," for nearly every girl seemed to have seized a brother's suit for the evening.

There were the usual parties, but seemingly fewer than in previous years. Several of the children had gay affairs, in which all the proverbial games were played. Veronica Sheehan, daughter of officer and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, entertained several of her friends. Chesley and Alice Chatman, small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chatman, Rosedale ave., were hosts to 12 of their little friends, and "Patty," son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Rosedale ave., had his party the following day, Wednesday. Of course,

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there were refreshments served at all these parties.

ANNOUNCEMENT, MANCHESTER PITCH TOURNAMENT

Charles E. Bell, last year's Manchester pitch tournament chairman, has announced that all organizations desiring to enter teams in the winter tournament must have their committees appointed by the middle of the month. If other teams do not come forward by that time the Red Men and the S. of V. are going to have it out between themselves.

Manchester schools are closed today to permit the teachers to attend the annual Essex county teachers' convention being held in Tremont Temple, Boston. An especially fine program has been arranged and should prove of value to those in attendance.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st., are to spend Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgdon, Bridge st., entertained three tables at whist in their home Wednesday evening.

Alfred Walen began a two-week vacation from his work in Hooper's grocery store Wednesday. Next week he plans to spend in Maine.

Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., returned last Friday night from a three-week trip to western New York, visiting a sister in Auburn and another in Rochester.

A Chickering grand piano has replaced the instrument formerly used in Horticultural hall. This one has been purchased outright, and its tone and appearance have elicited much favorable comment.

An incidental comparison of the town clerk's records with those of last year shows that to Nov. 1 we have had 37 deaths, as compared to 33 last year; 41 births, compared to 48 last year, and 25 marriages, compared to 20 in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Bullock are to move from 33 Summer st., opposite Old Cemetery, and take the second floor tenement in the Martin Olsen house Norwood ave. Miss Susan Allen, who has been living in the Olsen house is moving to an apartment in Cambridge.

Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, while in New Bedford last week, had an interesting visit with a cousin whom she had seen but once—and then but for a moment—in the past 16 years. This cousin, Mrs. Edward Stanley (Carrie Russell), was formerly known in Manchester because of her visits here. The New Bedford trip was made by Miss Lethbridge and by Mrs. Levi B. Harvie as delegates to the great council meeting of the Daughters of Pocahontas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, MANCHESTER

Daniel E. O'Brien, Manchester, conveys to William Anagnosti, of Boston, land on Proprietor's way, Essex, 90 by 100 feet.

Alfred W. Putnam, administrator of estate of Mary A. Cheever, conveys to Frank G. Cheever, trustee, Manchester, land on Pine st. and a roadway in Manchester, containing 28,980 square feet; also 7.88 acres of land in Manchester.

Alfred W. Putnam, administrator of estate of Mary A. Cheever conveys to Atta M. Boyle, Manchester, 11.465 acres of land and buildings, Summer and Lincoln sts., Manchester.

Atta M. Boyle, et al., Manchester, convey to Edward W. Ayers, Manchester,



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Last year over 100,000 lives were saved with the aid of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis is being controlled. The death rate has been cut in half. If you and others join the fight, it can be stamped out.

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TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF
THE UNITED STATES

ter, land and buildings, Summer and Lincoln sts., Manchester, containing 11.465 acres.

"Burning Sands," a man's answer to "The Sheik," is the feature at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. *adv.*

In Theodore Roberts Uncle Josh lives again; he does not "act" he is the lovable old man in "The Old Homestead."—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Friday, matinee and evening. *adv.*

Brookline Preacher Interests Manchester Congregation

It has been many a day since Manchester folk have listened more attentively or have been more impressed by a sermon than on the occasion of the friendly visit of Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Leavitt is pastor of the Harvard st. Congregational church, Brookline, and is known as a forceful, pleasing preacher, one consecrated to his work, and, in fact, a leader in the denomination.

The visitor was introduced by the pastor, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, who presented him in a most gracious manner. Mr. Leavitt responded and expressed his pleasure at being invited to come for the "friendly visitation." He also congratulated the people upon having such a fine old Colonial edifice, one so filled with the tradition of New England.

For his subject he took, "The Measure of a Man's Soul," a theme which he termed as being close to the heart of Jesus, who said, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This thought was developed by the preacher in a simple manner that struck home to the mark. He said that "Jesus would have us think practically and deeply about our souls. Spiritual expression must begin in the recognition of soul, and man has no more of soul than he is conscious of. That old idea that the soul is some spark tucked away in some corner of the body, waiting to be wafted to the angels at death, is absurd.

"It is, rather, the soul in us that thinks, looks through our eyes and expresses itself in us. We have as much soul as we are putting soul into life."

Continuing, Mr. Leavitt drew a picture of what the result would be if everyone could, by some "X-ray eye," be made to stand with the soul exposed. Many, he said, would not be flattered by the inner facts of life that are so generally hidden, even from our best friends. Some of the strongest souls would be revealed as living in the weakest, pain-torn bodies, while some of the weakest would show in the blandest bodies.

"There are three measurements of the soul," he added, and then referred to the story of "Big Tremain" and the definitions in it—one character saying that the measure of a man's soul "is as high as you can think," but the second said it "is as long as you can endure." To these Mr. Leavitt added, "The measure of a soul is as deep as you can love.

"The soul begins to stretch when we look to some of the great truths of

God, and to grow spiritually you must make your way yourself," he continued. "And yet you may have high thoughts and not last long, for you may not have the quality of endurance. One of the saddest things is to see some who have started up, but who have not gone over the top of the hill. You may travel nine-tenths of the way and yet miss reaching the top. But to those who endure to the end there is the crown of life."

In enlarging on the third phrase of the definition Mr. Leavitt said that while one might have lofty thoughts and wonderful endurance, yet he might be as cold as an iceberg. And so he added, "As deep as you can love," "Love," he said, "is expansive; it allows you to put your tendrils into all sorts of places, and gives you the new commandment 'that ye love one another.' This is all in the name of Him who was the greatest soul, Jesus, for it was He who said, 'Because I live, ye shall live also.'"

For the service a quintet composed of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. A. E. Hersey, Mrs. Thomas Baker, A. C. Nedham and Dr. F. A. Willis sang two selections. Attendance was good, and there was a general sense that more of such services would be very acceptable.

THE WORLD BEYOND

THE reason I'm always hitting the road,
Is a reason plain and clear,
It's just because where I may stop,
And whether it's far or near,
There's a place beyond the place I am
Wherever that may be at,
And then beyond is a place beyond,
And the World beyond all that.

As long as a buyer turns me down,
And I fail to sell my wares,
I'll show a smile in place of a frown,
For courage defeats despair.
There's a welcome place beyond the place
I happened to hang my hat,
And another place beyond that place,
And the World beyond all that.

As long as a man has eyes to see,
And a mind that craves to know,
I feel there are things he's bound to miss,
If he doesn't keep on the go.
For there's always a place beyond the place
A fellow may be at,
And another place beyond that place,
And the World beyond all that.

—Carlyle F. Straub

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A young man, who had heard that radium was going to cure the world of all its ills, entered a chemist's shop and asked:

"How much is radium an ounce?"

The chemists smiled and named a figure which made the young man blink.

"Really?" observed the customer. "Then give me an ounce of cough lozenges."

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Following the line of the least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.

x—x—x

The boys and girls of Manchester's seventh and eighth grades were out in the school yard taking a physical drill as I was passing Wednesday, so I naturally stopped to watch. Director E. E. Robie was giving the work—the second time out of doors—and everyone seemed to be enjoying it. There were head and neck exercises, arm exercises, body exercises and leg exercises. These were followed by marching about the grounds. The plan is to take the classes out once or twice a week as long as the weather permits, and if parents want to see constructive physical work, every one of them should take the pains to find out when a drill period is to be—then go and see it.

x—x—x

The man who does his best is a success whether the world thinks so or not.

x—x—x

Last Saturday those who went to Horticultural hall saw what is undoubtedly one of the masterpieces of filmdom. Some may question, and probably a few would not care for "Manslaughter," but the large majority, here and elsewhere, have voted it a great picture. In it such artists as Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson went to new heights. There was an uncanny insight into human nature displayed by the director of the film, for its realism was so great that "acting" was not apparent. What a story the frayed collar on O'Bannon's shirt told; and how superficial the girl appeared as she informed the

officer that her attorneys would take care of everything. And then the birth of a soul, of three souls, in fact—how that grew and grew on everyone to whom the film seemed a story from life.

After seeing such a picture the ordinary day-after-day commercial vehicles for those called stars of the celluloid world seem tawdry. And yet, by seeing the ordinary a part of the time we all the more easily appreciate something that is great when it is placed before us.

x—x—x

Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd unearthed an old Manchester photograph last week that is of interest to all who knew the town back in the '90's. It is a photograph of Police Chief George Haskell at his desk in the police station. At that time cells did not run entirely along the harbor side of the room, and the chief's desk was over in the corner now occupied by the cell nearest the street.

Chief Haskell retired from the service in 1897 and the appropriation for the department during his last year of service was \$1500. This year (1922) it is almost an even \$15,000—quite a jump in 26 years.

Seeing the picture of Manchester's old chief, whose reputation as a cock-stew chef was unsurpassed in those days, naturally brought about a glance at his last report. In that year 359 were given a night's lodging! That is surprising to us now. Of complaints

WHEN we reason for causes we must begin with facts, and hold them constantly in line for action, and use, all the time. It would be good advice never to enter a contest without your sabre is of the purest steel of reason. By such only can you cut your way to the magazine of truth.—Andrew T. Still.

recorded there were but 24, and of these 21 were investigated. Of arrests there were 26, exactly half of them being for drunkenness. All in all, it looks as though Manchester was a particularly law-abiding town back a quarter of a century, and a good place in which to live, even as it is today. Chief Haskell was succeeded by T. O. D. Urquhart, and died Sept. 14, 1900.

—X—X—X—

Thus far the petition which is being quietly circulated—the petition requesting the 30 policemen to serve without pay from the town of Manchester—has not been placed in the hands of the selectmen. In fact the petition is going the rounds in such a manner that there are various descriptions of its purport, and but few are willing to say they have seen it. The 30 officers sounds reminiscent of Milton. We believe there is an auxiliary force there of exactly 30, and that those men are at the call of the chief at any time for any police work, especially in the district in which they may live. When this question is put up to the selectmen it will be worthy of decided affirmative action. And then, put 'em to work and let 'em keep everything cleaned up all the time.

MISS ELEANOR WHEELER HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN MANCHESTER HARBOR

Miss Eleanor Wheeler, who was nurse to the late Mrs. E. A. Whipple, West Manchester, had a harrowing experience last Sunday while out in a rowboat fishing in Manchester harbor. About noon she decided to come in and in the wind that was blowing lost her balance and fell overboard. Miss Wheeler called for help repeatedly, but there was no response. For about an hour and a half she drifted about, holding to the edge of the boat, until finally the wind blew her ashore on Smith's Point opposite the Manchester Yacht club.

Deciding against walking back through Manchester, Miss Wheeler bravely got into her boat and rowed back to the Yacht club, collapsing from the strain after arrival at the Whipple residence.

C. Habicht, after four months of tedious effort, has just completed an exact replica of the United States Capitol on an ordinary pin head. Through a microscope can be seen not only the columns and the steps, but even the small windows and the statue on the dome. Not the most minute detail escaped Habicht in his representation of the Capitol on the pin head. Over the top of the dome is engraved "United States Capitol," while underneath is "1922 Washington."

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; George F. Cooke, W.M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.
 AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.
 AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.
 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Hennesberry, sec.
 ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.
 ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.
 A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 63.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.
 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.
 DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
 DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
 FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.
 IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.
 I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.
 MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.
 M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss Teresa O'Neal, sec.
 NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.
 PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.
 SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.
 WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.
 WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

The Sons of Veterans are to serve a supper at the conclusion of next Tuesday evening's meeting, and all Sons are invited to attend. The pitch tournament committee was appointed at Tuesday's meeting as follows: Curtis B. Stanley, John Prest and George McFarland.

Charles A. Hayes of Beverly, past great sachem for Massachusetts, has been appointed deputy for Conomo tribe of Red Men.

Delegates from Gloucester and Beverly were present at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Red Men, laying plans for inter-lodge degree team work for the winter.

Edwin F. Preston is the latest to be added to the list of members of the Manchester club.

MASONS, MANCHESTER, TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Manchester lodge of Masons will install officers for the coming year's work at the meeting of next Monday evening, November 6. Officers are to be installed by Wor. Hollis L. Cameron, past master of Liberty lodge, Beverly, accompanied by Wor. H. Franklin Murray, also past master of Liberty lodge, and assisted by Wor. Thomas Lees of Lowell.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF MANCHESTER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Firemen's Relief association is to come a week from Monday night, Nov. 13, and plans are being laid to make it a memorable occasion. All the "old boys" are invited to be present to see the attractiveness of the

rooms in their new fittings, the latest addition being new lights.

Matters pertaining to the by-laws are to come up, and one of the officials of the state relief association, a gentleman from Lynn, is expected to be present and talk about the association. Other out-of-town guests may also be present.

MEETING OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Robert Burlen will read "The Story of Bill Jones" at the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 3.30. Mr. Burlen has a decided personality and ability of the highest type, and his work demonstrates a combination of art and humor. Tea will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Allen S. Peabody.

MANCHESTER NATURE ENTHUSIASTS TO VISIT MT. TOM

The meeting of the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester, last Saturday evening, was one which no member could afford to miss. The talk on "The Pollination of Flowers," given by the president, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, was both interesting and instructive. The slides shown were a great help in making clear the methods by which flowers are pollinated, that they may continue their life for the benefit of all.

The club will take its next walk next week Saturday, Nov. 11, and will go to Mt. Tom. All members who plan on going will please notify Miss Annie L. Lane or Miss Grace M. Prest on or before Wednesday, Nov. 8, as it is planned to go part of the way by automobile, and it must be known how many to arrange for.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

OBITUARY

Henry Menken, Manchester, Instantly Killed by Train

The accidental death of Henry Menken by being struck by the 10.36 train for Boston, Tuesday forenoon, stirred Manchester severely, for seldom has so tragic a happening occurred hereabouts. Just a moment or two before the fatality the victim, who had been in failing health for two years or more, and who had been living with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Smith's Point, since the death of Mrs. Menken last January, had met Martin Flaherty, the section foreman, and his men. He had asked the way to Manchester, at that time heading toward Magnolia and was a short distance beyond the Summer st. bridge, on the Magnolia side. Mr. Flaherty directed him, and charged him to keep to the left-hand track, for a train was coming toward Boston. Witnesses say that Mr. Menken started along all right, but his illness must have served to confuse him, for the close approach of the train found him crouched, back to it, between the rails and before the on-coming locomotive. Engineer Leon Edwards jammed on the brakes, but to no avail, for Mr. Menken was instantly killed, the body being badly mangled.

Medical Examiner Stickney later viewed the body, which had been taken in charge by Chief William H. Sullivan and Officer Thomas Sheehan, and later pronounced death due to a railroad accident.

Henry Menken was born in Bremen, Germany, on November 18, 1851, and so was close to his 71st birthday at the time of his passing. When two years old he came to this country with his parents, who settled on Long Island, N. Y. For many years he lived on Long Island, and was for a time in business for himself in New York. On October 23, 1878, he married Emma Schumann of Jersey City, N. J., and 21 years ago came to Manchester as superintendent of the Francis M. Whitehouse estate. This position he held until he retired, following the death of Mrs. Menken last January.

Surviving there are four children, Mrs. John A. Johnson of Manchester, William H. Menken of Lynn, Herbert of Gloucester, and Clarence of Manchester. There are also three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuck, Mrs. George Fink and Mrs. Adeline Huccop, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and six grandchildren.

Mr. Menken was always known as a kindly man, a loyal friend and a master in his work. During the long illness

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of Mrs. Menken his thoughtfulness and patience were never failing. He was a member of the North Shore Horticultural society and had many friends in it, and throughout the section, all of whom speak in the most pleasant manner of their connection with him.

Funeral services were held from Crowell Memorial Chapel Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. Cecil V. Overman of the Baptist church officiating. Bearers were: Frank Foster, Smith's Point; Frank W. Bell, Wilbur B. Paige and William O'Kane. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale.

THOMAS B. STONE

Deacon Thomas B. Stone, until two years ago always a resident of Manchester, passed away early Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Adelaide Pulsifer, in Salem. For the past several months Mr. Stone had been acting as nurse to Nehemiah C. Marshall, Bridge st., Manchester, but recently was the victim of a paralytic stroke and was taken to Mrs. Pulsifer's home a few days before his death.

For over half a century he was a deacon of the local Baptist church, and for many years was superintendent of

the Sunday school. He was also a member of the Workmen. He was known as a man of the utmost honesty and was one who always lived as he professed. Deacon Stone was the son of Samuel and Hannah (Morgan) Stone, and was born May 30, 1848, so was 74 years old at the time of his death. He never married, and is survived only by Mrs. Pulsifer as a member of the immediate family.

In 1900 the town of Manchester changed its board of selectmen from three to five and Mr. Stone was one of the five to be elected—the only year in which Manchester ever had five selectmen. Others serving on that board—of which Mr. Stone was the last survivor—were the late A. S. Jewett, J. H. Cheever, W. E. Kitfield and George P. Dole.

The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. Herbert E. Levoy of Waltham and Rev. Cecil V. Overman of the Manchester Baptist church officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

The milestones along life's pathway are for multitudes the tombstones of lost opportunities.

Some People

who appear to be doing very little are outstepping us on the highway to prosperity.

If you would choose the successful and respected future citizen, find the person who is systematically saving.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER

John Gray was this week transferred to the Lawrence office of the American Railway Express and has gone to that city for the winter.

Robert Hatcher of Gloucester completed his fifth season's connection with Herman C. Swett's fish market last Saturday. Mr. Swett plans to close the market by Saturday, the 21st.

Miss Gertrude Oakes is next Monday to begin a course in Lynn Burdette college, for developing speed in stenography, later expecting to go into the Boston & Maine railroad offices in Boston.

Byron A. Potter returned to Williamantic last Sunday after spending a week's vacation in town. Mrs. Potter (Ruth Preston) is remaining for a month or so with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston.

Fred Davison, of Beverly, who for the past two seasons has been one of the meat cutters at the North Shore market, completed his service last Saturday. For the winter he is to be with one of the firms in Faneuil Hall market, Boston, returning to Manchester next May.

One of the most interesting of local Hallowe'en parties was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st., Monday evening. Those present, in addition to the host and hostess, included Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter and E. H. Wilcox. Supper, a delicious duck stew featuring it, was served, and the usual variety of Hallowe'en games followed.

Mrs. E. H. Wilcox is expected home from a two-week visit with relatives in Franklin, Vt., either tomorrow or Sunday.

Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society, Manchester, Pleasing—Gilbert to Speak

The annual meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, which was held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. Last year there was a balance of \$754.74 on hand when the books were closed, but that has been raised to \$1161.27 this year. Total receipts for the year were \$4486.13 and expenditures were \$4079.60. Other interesting figures given by Treasurer Frank Foster were that the assets of the society now total \$34,496.12 with a mortgage of \$10,000, thus leaving a net balance of \$24,496.12.

The membership is composed as follows: annual members, 242; life, 16; honorary, 6. This is a net gain of 14 over last year.

Preceding this report came that of Henry O. Bohaker as chairman of the directors. In this the general business of the year was outlined and credit for much of the success was given to President Russell S. Codman and his fellow officers and committees. Mr. Bohaker also mentioned the new piano, saying that the cost was \$500, and that the bill has been paid.

Mr. Foster reported for the ladies that the result of last Saturday's food sale was \$37, with more yet to come. Other business included accepting the resignation of Otis F. Bohaker, now of Newburyport, as a member of the so-

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ciety, and the posting of the name of Fred Pocock, of Beverly Farms, who has been proposed for membership.

The election served to place in office nearly the same list of officers as those of last year. Frederick J. Merrill, a director since 1918, and Axel Magnuson, a director since the present building was begun, both asked to be relieved as members of the board. The society accepted their wish and later extended a vote of thanks to both gentlemen for their service.

Officers elected were: Russell S. Codman, president; William Till, vice president; Frank Foster, treasurer; L. W. Carter, secretary; M. C. Horton, librarian; Alfred E. Parsons and James Scott, newly elected members of the board of directors; H. O. Bohaker, Frank Gavin and Eric H. Wetterlow, reelected directors, William Goodall, N. G. Erickson, Paul P. Maillard, P. C. Veinot and Martin Gilmore, nominating committee. It took two ballots to elect the fifth member of the nominating committee. On the first ballot Mr. Gilmore, H. Clark, Joseph Madden and George Rogers were tied at 13 votes each.

Following the election there was a short discussion concerning specimen apples and scale shown on apple branches, both exhibited by Vice President Till. The specimens are to be sent to the state department of agriculture for classification.

The next meeting, Wednesday, the 15th, is to be made a special occasion, for A. W. Gilbert, state secretary of agriculture, is to be present and speak. The meeting will also take the form of a round-up and a cock-stew supper is to be served.

No story of New England will live for a longer time on the stage or in story than "The Old Homestead." The film version of this is even better than it was as a stage story.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Friday, matinee and night. *adv.*

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Our stock of merchandise is being augmented day by day; we have large quantities in transit, and we hope shortly to be able to meet all demands.

We again call your particular attention to our mail order department which will save you 40% to 50% on all merchandise—above one dollar—that we do not carry in stock. It will be our pleasure to explain it to you when you ask us about it.

The sale will continue all this week.

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Return of the Saloon

VOTE YES

Referendum No. 4

Tuesday, Nov. 7th

Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League
Campaign Committee,
Allan C. Emery, Chairman
Arthur J. Davis, Sec'y.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.—Old commercial proverb.

State Censorship

Motion picture censorship, which will be submitted to the voters in the coming election, has proved impracticable in those states which have tried it. It has not resulted in better films.

Censorship is a dangerous device at best. It confers extraordinary power over a growing means of expression upon a single political appointee. Its extension to other forms of expression would inevitably follow.

The way to better pictures does not lie in censorship. It lies in the rigid enforcement of the present adequate laws against indecency and with the people themselves. It lies, in short, in co-operation between the public and the producers under Will H. Hays.

After all the public is the real censor and can be trusted to reject the salacious and the indecent. Censorship is unnecessary in Massachusetts and should be defeated next Tuesday by a NO vote on Referendum Question No. 3.

Election Day Next Tuesday— Manchester All Calm

With the state election coming next Tuesday, Nov. 7, Manchester is as calm and serene as though no such occasion was scheduled. The general contests, from that over the United States senatorship and the governorship down, have failed to attack local voters. And though the town has a candidate, George S. Sinnicks, for the state House of Representatives, the lack of a contest in the district has not started electioneering. The election of the whole Republican slate is conceded, as usual.

Concerning the referendum; two factions have been agitating actively. One group, the Citizens' Alliance, is actively campaigning for upholding the state and national liquor law, and other interests are attacking the proposed censorship law for the state.

The Alliance formed a local branch for the pushing of propaganda, and the motion picture forces have worked through the press, by posters, and on the picture screen, as well as by circulating cards for signatures against the proposition.

Tellers for next Tuesday have been appointed by the selectmen as follows: Gustave A. Knoerr, Richard L. Cheever, Louis A. Leach, Hollis A. Bell, William M. Walen, Richard J. Baker, Edward P. Flynn, Theodore C. Rowe, Frank Sweeney and Oscar B. Wing. Polls are to open at 6.30 a. m. and are expected to close at 5.30 p. m.

Love is the only thing that will heal the world's ills, that will solve all its problems.

Special show next week Friday when "The Old Homestead" comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, for both matinee and evening performances. Special prices. adv.

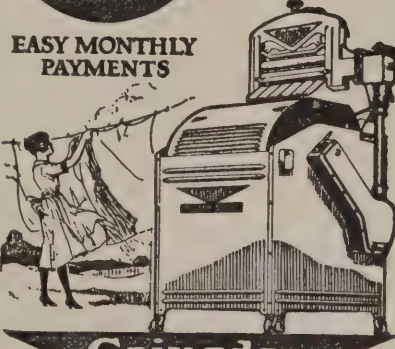
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EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS



Gainaday

OSCILLATOR

Manchester Electric Co.

A strong picture of the Northwest is "I Am the Law," slated for showing in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. adv.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Priest school orchestra has started its year's work with seven or eight members. A pianist has just been secured, and the boys and girls hope once more to have a creditable organization.

The Hallowe'en party of the eighth grade at Priest school has become an institution, and Tuesday afternoon's little affair was interesting as well as good fun.

Priest school boys defeated the high school freshmen 19-6 in a football contest played Monday afternoon.

Principal Turner of the Priest school, who is this year also instructing the eighth grade, is assisted by Mrs. John F. Coughlin. Mrs. Coughlin takes the class on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The True Blue Canning club, some time ago organized among Manchester girls, held an exhibition Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Mr. Dequoy of the Essex Agricultural school. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First, Elsie Diamond; second, Louise Chaulk; third, Agnes Henneberry.

Two new drawing teachers have been added to the force of the Manchester schools, to take the place of Miss Anne Burckes, former drawing supervisor, whose health does not permit her to continue her duties. Miss Helen Barker of Somerville and Miss Dorothy Weller of Boston, both of the Boston Normal Art school, are the instructors, the former in charge at Story High and the latter at the Priest and Price schools. Superintendent Francis feels that the division of the drawing work among two instructors has an advantage over the previous method. Both teachers began their duties this week.

At a meeting held at Story High school this week, the first step was made in the reorganization of the school orchestra of last year. The meeting was called by Principal Easter and a large number of students responded. Work will begin at once and the orchestra will again be under the leadership of Mr. Easter.

A supper is to be served in the Baptist vestry next Monday night by the Senior class of Story High. As this is the first public affair of the school year the class is to make it one to be remembered.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Along with the report cards this week came the announcement of the

monthly honor list in Manchester High school. Those having highest honor show marks of four A's; those having honors must have either three A's or two A's and two B's. The honor list was as follows:

1923—Highest honor, Catherine F. Coen, Alice E. Lucas, Ruth F. Matheson and Eleanor Smith; honor, John Neary.

1924—Highest honor, A. Louise Andrews, Helen J. Burgess, and Marion Morse; honor, Martha Bullock, Alice Gillis and Olleen Reed.

1925—Highest honor, Ruth Prest and Lara T. Wheaton; honor, Daniel T. Chane, Edward Morley, Margaret E. Rudden, Peter Scott, Ruth V. Smith and Helen R. Wiggins.

1926—Highest honors, Margaret Morley and Leslie Wetterlow; honors, James J. Demarkis, Russell M. Dennis, Sydney R. Foster, Elsie P. Diamond, Margaret T. Scott, Grace Sjolund and Alice Wheaton.

"DAN" SILVER, OLD EVERETT STAR, COACHING MANCHESTER

This week Edwin R. Harrison again showed his keen interest in the Manchester High school football team, when, realizing the weakness of the line play of the local eleven, he was able to secure a football star of his Everett High school days and arranged to have him coach the boys for several afternoons this week. "Eddie," a backfield star in the old days, secured "Dan" Silver, the former interscholastic star and Everett High end, to assist Coach E. E. Robie with the team. And he surely put in some strenuous coaching on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, doing it just the way one of Cleo O'Donnell's linemen can.

The change which has been effected in the spirit and play of the Manchester team has been remarkable. Mr. Silver has infused some of his never-failing "pep" into the line, while Coach Robie and Mr. Harrison have drilled the backfield so it will be a completely changed team that will take the field against Essex Agricultural school at Danvers tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Silver hopes to be present, though his ability as a referee has kept him in constant demand on Saturday afternoons. The Essex Aggie game is to be a thriller, from appearances, and a special bus of school "rooters," as well as private cars, will go over to Danvers.

MANCHESTER BOYS SHOWED WELL IN DANVERS RUN

Manchester High school fared well in last Saturday afternoon's cross country run at Danvers, which three of the local boys entered. From among some 40 entrants, representing six

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- Nov. 4 (Saturday)—Food sale by Sacred Heart Sewing circle, Lewandos store, afternoon.
- Nov. 6 (Monday)—Friendship circle meets, Baptist vestry.
- Nov. 6 (Monday)—High school seniors serve supper, Baptist vestry.
- Nov. 7 (Tuesday)—Election Day.
- Nov. 7 (Tuesday)—Woman's club Robert Burlen, entertainer, Congregational chapel, 3.30.
- Nov. 7 (Tuesday)—Annual roll call and supper of Baptist church, 6 p. m.
- Nov. 8 (Wednesday)—Entertainment at Congregational chapel, auspices of social service committee, 7.45 p. m.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Armistice Day.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Football, Manchester vs. Danvers.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Armistice Day, meeting in Horticultural hall, auspices of the Legion, evening.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Agassiz Nature club walk to Mt. Tom.
- Nov. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society. A. W. Gilbert speaks.
- Nov. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of P. T. A., Price school hall, Edward Barney speaks.
- Dec. 4 (Monday)—Christmas sale of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, afternoon and evening.

schools, Edward Henneberry, running for the local school, won tenth place on the three-mile stretch. The other two local runners, Neil McEachern and James Halloran, both finished strongly, not far behind Henneberry and by no means with the last. The accomplishments of the Manchester trio, with the comparatively little training which they received, has aroused much interest. Owing to their lack of numbers the local boys could not be considered a team and did not figure therefore in the final reckoning. The meet was won by St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, which, with Danvers High, Amesbury, Ipswich, Dummer academy and Punchard High of Andover made up the list of schools entered.

Abe Martin says: "Folks that blurt out just what they think, wouldn't be so bad if they ever thought."

HERMAN E. AYERS

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach from the text: "God is our refuge." The morning service will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Harmony Guild is to entertain the members of Friendship Circle at the next meeting, Monday, November 13.

The social service committee of the Congregational church announces a 25-cent social, to be held in the chapel Wednesday, November 8, at 7.45 o'clock. Mrs. Lee W. Marshall will sing. Haven Powers, well-known entertainer, will read "Lord Chumley," a character comedy in three acts. Every-one of the Congregational household is cordially invited. Light refreshments will be served.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Over-man, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30, the subject of the sermon being: "The Divine Process." What did Christ mean when he said to Peter, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church"? Bible school at 12.00; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermedi-ate C. E. at 3.30; and Senior C. E. at 6. The evening service begins at 7 with a good congregational song service. Miss Mildred Gerrish of Beverly Farms will sing. The pastor's sermon will be about "God's Mercy."

The Men's League meets at Rock-port next Wednesday evening; Study of the Life of Christ on Thursday evening and in the Book of Acts on Fri-day evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

The annual roll call and supper of the Baptist church, Manchester, will be next Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members of the church, husbands and wives of the church members, and members of other churches worship-ing with us are cordially invited.

Friendship Circle is to meet next Monday evening, Nov. 6, in the vestry. There is to be an illustrated lecture on Norway, and it is hoped to have a large attendance.

The annual sale and entertainment of the Circle comes on Monday, Dec. 4, and for entertainers there will be a male quartet and a reader. Those who attended the guest night affair will not want to miss this evening's pleasure. There is to be a limit to the sale of tickets and none will be sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. John F. Stidstone, Mrs. Ed-ward Crowell and Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge. The sale is to continue through the afternoon and evening.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Sacred Heart church, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, rector.—Sunday masses will be celebrated according to the win-ter schedule, beginning next Sunday, Nov. 5. Two masses will be celebrated, at 8 o'clock and 10.30, instead of three each Sunday.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES, MANCHESTER

For Sunday night's Christian En-deavor meeting, at 6 o'clock, the topic will be: "Better Thinking"; Abbott B. Foster, leader.

A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the C. E. has been called for this (Friday) evening at the close of prayer meeting.

Members of the Senior C. E. are

urged to remember that the monthly visit to the Town farm comes this Sun-day afternoon, and a large delegation is looked for.

Manchester Endeavorers brought home the Salem Union shield from the meeting in Centreville, Monday night. This is the first time in several months that the local society has been success-ful in this way. Twenty-three made the trip. Abbott B. Foster is president of the Union.

The Halowe'en party held in the ves-try Tuesday evening was well attended and enjoyable. Various games of the season were played and refreshments were served.

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MANCHESTER

Richard L. Cheever, local freight agent, returned to his duties Monday after a two-week vacation.

Dr. R. T. Glendenning attended the sessions of the surgeons' convention in Boston, last Friday, and renewed acquaintance with some of his friends of the old student days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan (Frances Rowe) have closed their cottage at West Gloucester for the winter and have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Rogers, 6 North st., for the winter. Mr. Toppan's sister is with them.

The storm scene in "The Old Homestead" is a wonder for realism; you will enjoy it.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Friday. *adv.*

Florence Cruickshank entertained a large party of young friends at her home, off Harbor st., West Manchester, last week Friday evening.

John McElligott and family moved Wednesday from Norwood ave. to the Slade house on Putnam ct. recently purchased by them. The Flatley house, vacated by the McElligotts, will soon be occupied by Thomas O'Hara and family, now living on Summer st.

Beginning with Monday morning the winter schedule of hours went into effect with the force at the B. & M. R.R. station. Lester Goldthwaite, baggage master, is back again on the afternoon shift, and Joseph C. Chadwick, assistant in the baggage room during the summer, is now back as crossing man at Beach st.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Fiction

Breaking Point,	Rinehart
Breath of Scandal,	Balmer
Cappy Ricks Returns,	Kyne
Captain Blood,	Sabatini
Captain Pott's Minister,	Cooper
Carnac's Folly,	Parker
Certain People of Importance,	Kathleen Norris
Day of the Beast,	Zane Grey
December Love,	Hichens
Evil Shepherd,	Oppenheim
Flowing Gold,	Beach
Glimpses of the Moon,	Wharton
Granite and Clay,	Bassett
House of Delusion,	Holland
House of Mohun,	Gibbs
Judith of Godless Valley,	Willis
Knight Among Ladies,	Buckrose
Last of the Knickerbockers,	Viele
Millions,	Poole
Northwest!,	Bindloss
One of Ours,	Cather
Our Natupski Neighbors,	Miniter
Peregrine's Progress,	Farnol
Philippa's Fortune,	Gerry
Sea Wrack,	V. Hutchinson
Shadow of the East,	Hull
Sky Line of Spruce,	Edison Marshall
Tale of Triona,	Locke

This Freedom, A. S. M. Hutchinson
Van Roon, Snaith

Non-Fiction

American History and Government,	Andrews
Beasts, Men and Gods,	Ossendowski
British History in the Nineteenth Century, 1782-1901,	Trevelyan
Constitution of the United States,	Norton
Cruise of the Hippocampus,	Loomis
Dear Old "K",	
Forging the Sword (Story of Camp Devens),	Robinson
Iron Puddler,	Davis
John Burroughs Talks,	Johnson
Last Harvest,	Burroughs
Life and Letters of Walter H. Page (2 vols.),	Hendrick
Marvels of the Animal World,	Berridge
Memoirs of a Hostess,	Howe
My Northern Exposure,	Chappell
Nonsenseorship,	
Poems of Heroism in American Life,	Howard
Principles of Salesmanship,	Whitehead
Salem Vessels and Their Voyages,	Putnam
Tocsin of Revolt,	Matthiews

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Miss Dorothy Wilcox came from Charlestown to spend the past week-end with her parents.

The news that Larkin G. Foster, son of Benjamin G. Foster, Central st., and Anna L. Amero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Amero of Gloucester, were married on Sept. 10, is just becoming known to Manchester friends. The young people were married in Gloucester by Rev. Fr. W. D. Keenan, and have succeeded in keeping the matter secret until now.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*



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LIBRARY NOTES

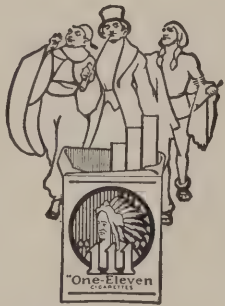
New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE days are getting shorter, and now that we have long evenings it is a good time to think about what we are going to read this winter. I am sure we would get much more out of our reading if we read in a systematic manner.

We live in a glorious country, and we ought to know more about it. Why not travel some this winter and add to our knowledge of the land we live in? Very few of us have the time or the means to go very far afield; but, even if we have to stay at home, we may, by picture and the written word, glean much information, and at the same time be agreeably entertained.

It would be hard to find a better posted or more genial guide than Clifton Johnson. He has written a number of books of travel having to do with the United States. He is an American writer, born in Hadley, and educated in the schools of that town. Probably the best way would be to take a general survey of the country and later get the details about any part in which you are more interested. His book *What to See in America*, has a chapter on each state, and a chapter each on Washington and New York. There are 500 illustrations. Here you get a view of the whole country, and I can assure you that you will enjoy your trip from coast to coast, if you take Clifton Johnson as your guide. Having learned something of the vastness of these United States you may now want to get better acquainted with the region nearer home. You may do so by read-

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ing *Highways and Byways of New England*.

In an introductory note to this volume the author says: "All the volumes in this series are chiefly concerned with country life, especially with that which is typical and picturesque." He also says: "These *Highways and Byways* volumes are often consulted by persons who are planning pleasure tours. To make the books more helpful for this purpose, each chapter has a note appended containing suggestions for intending travelers."

In *New England and its Neighbors* you enlarge your borders. The headings of some of the chapters are: "Mid-winter in Valley Forge," "In the Adirondacks," "An Historic Town in Connecticut," "Down in Maine," "Dwellers Among the Catskills," and "Cape Cod Folk."

As the winter becomes colder, you may leave Massachusetts and travel along the *Highways and Byways of the South* and even see California in *Highways and Byways of the Pacific Coast*. I will guarantee that if you read the above list of books, you will have spent many a pleasant hour, and found out much to make you proud of your homeland.

If you are still on good terms with your guide you may cross over the "big pond" and continue your travels *Among English Hedgerows*, and *Along French Byways*.

I might say that each one of the seven volumes mentioned is complete in itself so that if you cannot get the

volume you want, all you have to do is to travel in a different direction.

We have just received two books, both by Boston authors. One is *Glimpses of Authors* by Caroline Ticknor; the other is *The Memories of a Hostess* by M. A. DeWolfe Howe.

Miss Ticknor's book is full of literary gossip. You may learn much about the personality of a number of authors with whose works you are familiar. Some chapters are: "Dickens in Boston," "The Dickens Family in London," "Some Early Pictures," "Memories of Whittier," "Lew Wallace," "Bellamy and 'Looking Backward,'" "William Dean Howells" and "Eugene Field's First Book." "How Dickens lost a bet and won a pair of gold gloves, besides leaving a special footprint in the city of Boston; how Hawthorne helped to make Longfellow famous, and how Longfellow returned the compliment; how Lew Wallace was misjudged at the battle of Shiloh, and how Ben Hur brought him the Christian religion; how Eugene Field revenged himself on Edmund Clarence Steadman, who refused to write a preface for him; and many other equally piquant and delightful episodes of literary life here and abroad, are told for the first time in this charming volume."

The Memories of a Hostess is "drawn chiefly from the diaries of Mrs. James T. Fields," who spent so many summers on Thunderbolt Hill in Manchester. Some chapters are: "The House and the Hostess," "Dr. Holmes, the Friend and Neighbor," "Concord and Cambridge Visitors," "With Dickens in America" and "Sarah Orne Jewett."

James T. Fields was the publisher and for ten years the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. His house was the meeting place of many literary people, and especially the New England group of writers. *The Memories of a Hostess* is a book that you should not fail to read.—R. T. G.

Few Attended Mass Meeting in Town Hall, Manchester

Those few Manchester voters who turned out for Wednesday night's mass meeting in Town hall, held under the auspices of the local representatives of the Citizen's Alliance of Massachusetts, were given an excellent opportunity to hear the ins and outs of the referendum talk centered on question No. 4—referring to prohibition enforcement—to be voted on at the polls next week Tuesday.

The speaker of the evening, Boyd P. Doty, was introduced shortly after 8 o'clock by Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor of the Baptist church. Leaflets

outlining the five referenda to be voted on at Tuesday's elections were distributed, but Mr. Doty devoted his time to consideration only of the fourth of the five. This one questions as follows: Shall the commonwealth of Massachusetts, having ratified the 18th amendment, now assist in the enforcement of the federal prohibition laws through its state courts, and with the help of all state, city and county officers?

In a concise and convincing manner, the speaker outlined his subject, taking the pro of the argument. Besides coming to assist the voters in their decision on the question, Mr. Doty explained that the neglect to outline an argument on the state circulars sent to voters made his visit necessary.

First, the speaker took up the much emphasized question of whether prohibition was or was not fairly adopted. He pointed out that the seemingly momentous step, said by many to have been hastily entered into, had been coming for years. Three times was prohibition brought up in Congress, and upon its last introduction was passed by two-thirds majority of both houses. The cry of "putting one over"

on the fighting men in France at the time was preposterous, he said, as after their return in 1920 more dry representatives than ever before went to Washington.

In regard to prohibition's being worth while Mr. Doty pointed out that, "national banks show a saving of \$11,000,000 more than in any previous year. Of the 13 state institutions for lawbreakers, all but three have been closed. The effect for the better among children has been marked. Each year," the speaker said, "enforcement is becoming weaker. The federal forces are not enough to cope with the law-breaking. The hands of town and city officials are tied. Voting 'Yes' on next Tuesday is the only solution," he added.

Lastly, Mr. Doty emphasized especially that among the 3,000 proposed amendments to the Constitution only 19 have been adopted, and never has one of these been repealed or modified. If referendum No. 4 is not passed, next Tuesday, it will be four years before such a measure can be again brought before the people.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Victory club last week had one of the prettiest parties ever held in the Community House.

Girls' field hockey team was beaten last Saturday by the Ipswich girls' team. The game was played in Ipswich, and the score was 4 to 1.

COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

The athletic committee of the Community House is giving a supper and entertainment to all the players of the Twilight league, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6.45, for which tickets are selling to fans for \$1. At the supper there will be the presentation of the cup to the firemen, champions of the league. Lowe's trio of Beverly will play and entertain with Scotch novelties. "Stuffy" McInnis of Manchester is asked to be the speaker of the evening. It is expected there will be 160 at the table, as 100 tickets are on sale for fans who would like to take part in the celebration with the players.

The music committee held its meeting in October. Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb was made chairman, and Robert Fifield secretary. They plan to have Sunday afternoon song services twice a month, as last year. Appropriate songs will be sung and outside artists of ability and reputation will be secured.

The first service will be on Nov. 12,

in observance of the signing of the armistice. There will be patriotic songs and a speaker from Boston will be present. As this day belongs primarily to veterans of the World war, the Hamilton-Wenham Legions and the two auxiliaries have been invited to attend.

At the business meeting Mr. Fifield was appointed to select his own committee to conduct a minstrel show. Mrs. Luscomb was appointed to select her committee to conduct a music memory contest among the children. They also decided to conduct a first-class concert in the early spring.

Various committees have had their fall meetings and planned the winter's outline. The social committee met and elected Mrs. Leverett Haskell chairman and John Cullity secretary. In the program the following socials and parties were decided upon:

Nov. 29 (Wednesday)—Thanksgiving social and dance; committee in charge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Carl I. Aylward and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson.

Jan. 5 (Friday)—Whist party; committee, Lester McGarry, Mrs. Finlay MacDonald, Edward J. Ready, and Mrs. Alice Dausett.

Feb. 14 (Wednesday)—Valentine social and dance, with Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. John Cullity, Mrs. Lev-

erett Haskell and Miss Barbara Gage (Eastern Point and Hamilton) in charge.

March 16 (Friday).—St. Patrick's social and dance; Mrs. Ethel B. Wentworth, Mrs. Bernard Leveque, Mrs. C. F. Ames and Mrs. Dexter R. Hunneman.

Girls' activities committee has made Mrs. Merrill Cummings chairman and Miss Bessie Horan secretary. A mass meeting of girls over 16 years of age was held in Community House hall, and on Oct. 23 an organization was established with the following officers: Miss Louise Hill, president; Miss Dorothy Smerage, vice president; Miss Irene Colgan, secretary; and Miss Annie Armstrong, treasurer. On the social committee are: the Misses Margaret Fuller, Hulda Batchelder, Ethel Glavin, Abbie Caverley, Louise Day, and Mary MacLean.

It is planned to hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, the first meeting to be the monthly business meeting and the second to be of a social nature.

COMMUNITY SERVICE, HAMILTON, ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Community Service, Hamilton, evening entertainment course opens Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m., at the Community House. Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the *National Magazine*, will speak on "The New Leaders of Today." It is said that Mr. Chapple knows more people of prominence than any other person in the world.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, a musicale by the Waterman trio, 'cello, harp, violin, and soprano vocalist, will be given. The artists will present a classical as well as popular program.

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, Marguerite Sherlock, a reader, will present "Enter Madame." She is considered one of the most successful dramatic readers of the day.

Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, ex-U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, will be the speaker on Friday, Feb. 23. His service at Ellis Island marks him as a great authority on this most important topic, and he is known as a forceful and brilliant speaker. Course tickets are \$1.50 and are for sale by the committee at the Community House. Those on the committee are Arthur B. Lord, superintendent of schools in Hamilton-Wenham, Topsfield and Essex, Everett S. Frazier, Alex. Sproul and Elbridge R. Anderson.

ESSEX

The members of the T. N. T. club, with their families, enjoyed a full-course chicken dinner at the cottage of Lyman James, at Conomo Point, last Sunday.

ESSEX

Items for this column will be greatly appreciated. They may be left with C. M. Stevens, corner Main and Martin sts.

David Choate and family of Somerville spent last week-end in town.

Miss Maude Thomas of Rockport is teaching music in the Essex schools.

Albert Andrews of Lynn has been the recent guest of his father at South Essex.

There will be an illustrated song service at the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

Miss Addie B. Hobbs has charge of an English course in the Beverly evening school.

Carl F. Bowen has been called back to Charlestown navy yard, where he was formerly employed.

Miss Winnifred Burnham spent the week-end at Medford, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson entertained their son Albert and his family of Wellesley over Sunday.

Daniel E. O'Brien of Manchester conveys to William Anagosti, of Boston, land on Proprietor's Way, Essex, 90x100 ft.

Parker B. Howard, Jr., has returned from a two months' trip abroad, and will enter a commercial school in the near future.

Rev. M. Winslow, representing the N. E. Home for Little Wanderers, conducted the morning service at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church is holding its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Burnham this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Burnham (nee Minnie Johnson) of Clifton, formerly a resident of Essex, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell, Main st.

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held at the Congregational church Tuesday. In the afternoon the children were given an excellent entertainment, and the grown-ups held forth in the evening.

A Stanley Wonson has taken the contract to tear down the house owned by William E. Atwood, East Gloucester, at Chebacco island. The lumber and the furnishings will be removed to Gloucester by boat.

The Hallowe'en social held Tuesday evening at the M. E. church was greatly enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Adams, who is an excellent performer on the guitar, contributed largely to the fine entertainment given.

Last Sunday relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Burnham gathered at their home at South Essex to assist them in the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary and to offer their felicitations. A large cake bearing the memorable dates was presented by a number of friends and enjoyed by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham enjoy excellent health, the former going to the clam flats every day.

BOUTCHIE-DOUCETTE WEDDING

Two popular Essex young people, Isadore Boutchie and Miss Ada Doucette, were united in marriage last Sunday at the Catholic church, Essex, after morning mass, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. John E. Pendergast.

Miss Madeline Boutchie, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Frederick Doucette, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Ann Garvan. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white Canton crêpe and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of Nile green satin, with hat to match, and carried pink roses. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold mesh bag, and to the best man, a gold fountain pen. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a locket.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, following the ceremony, after which the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York and Washington. On their return they will reside at Allston.

Mr. Boutchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boutchie and is a mason by trade. He has been one of the mainstays of the Essex baseball team for several years. Miss Doucette has been employed as a stenographer in Boston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Hubbard.

The many friends of the young people unite in extending them their best wishes.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Beginning next week, and continuing through the winter, the motion picture shows will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays. Manager Bloomberg has selected a particularly strong bill for Monday evening, in "The Dictator." Wallace Reid stars in this picture, and it is considered one of this dynamic actor's best. A news reel and comedy will also be shown. Next Wednesday Gloria Swanson will be seen in "The Gilded Lily." A comedy and news reel complete the bill.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds is visiting friends in North Berwick, Me.

Miss Laura Abbott entertained friends from the Salem Normal school over the week-end.

Mrs. G. W. Bill has closed her shop and is now in White Plains, N. Y., for the next few months.

Miss Dorothy Churchill of Gloucester was the guest of Miss Ella Hoysradt over the week-end.

Friends of Fred N. Gardner, Jr., will be interested to hear that he is at present in Turkey with the American fleet.

The Butler cottage, Western ave., formerly occupied by the Sterlings, will be used this winter by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrington.

William Young of Peabody, brother of Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hoysradt at their home, Magnolia ave.

It is of interest to note that Miss Ella Hoysradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, is giving instruction to beginners on the piano. The best wishes of all go to Miss Hoysradt for the success of her undertaking.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY LEND-A-HAND, MAGNOLIA

Members of the Lend-a-Hand club, Magnolia, who received mysterious invitations by "The Ghost" to attend a Hallowe'en party at the Woman's club Tuesday, passed a most enjoyable evening in the company of the spirits. Each member of the club came draped in a sheet and the regulation ghostlike headgear—a pillow case. All were in costume, which made the whole affair attractive. For entertainment there were ghost stories, games, and fortune telling. Refreshments, such as are always due at this time of the year, were served. The party was declared by all to be one of the finest ever given by the club.

TWO MAGNOLIA BOYS IN CARNEGIE TECH, PITTSBURGH

Among those of our boys who have left Magnolia to attend college are William Tracy Hoysradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, and Ernest Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucas. Both boys have entered the Carnegie School of Technology, called one of the finest institutions of learning in the country. Mr. Hoysradt is studying electrical engineering, while the course elected by Mr. Lucas is chemical engineering. Both are enthusiastic in their praise of the school and its work, and their friends here in Magnolia wish them all success.

JONATHAN MAY

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MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church Sunday at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "The Christian Law of Liberty." Sunday school meets at 12; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. All children are urged to attend. Evening service at 7.30. The pastor's topic will be: "The Hidden Line." The church quartet will sing.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held in the Village church, Sunday evening at 6.30. The leader will be Miss Marian Story, and the topic for discussion is "Better Thinking."

Thinking is a habit. It is based on observation and concentration. Thought does not work in a vacuum. It needs nourishment. We must have something to think about. Hence the person who would do better thinking should begin by getting knowledge; let him observe things; then he will have material for thought.—C. E. World.

Again we urge on all members the importance of attending the first rally of the year next Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church, Gloucester. The spirit of the year depends on that of our first get-together.

HOW far from here to heaven?

Not very far, my friend;
A single, hearty step
Will all thy journey end.
Hold there! where runnest thou?
Know heaven is in thee!
Seekest thou for God elsewhere?
His face thou'lt never see.
—Angelus Silesius.

Just Autumn

It begins about this time every year—the restlessness of those of us who are not fortunate enough to own a car—because we cannot go off somewhere to enjoy the beauties of the season. And there is also that unable-to-be-satisfied feeling of those who have a machine, because many of them feel it impossible to take time for as long a trip as they would like. Why don't we ever stop for a moment and think: "Why, it's just autumn! Does autumn make any distinctions? Is a leaf a hundred miles from Magnolia any redder than one on Spring Hill? Does the swamp maple have better color, does the sumac grow bigger or is the hemlock a little darker green away from home?"

Autumn is the third of those four famous paintings which Nature places before our eyes each year. These pictures are the finest the world will ever see, yet our poor, dim eyes are so full of the hustle and hurry of material things round about us that we fail to recognize the wonder and technique of the Master Painter.

But, lest we miss all of the scenic beauty ever changing around us, let an admirer take you to view a tiny corner of this painting which even the great Mohawk Trail in all its glory cannot surpass. We do not need to take the car, for it is only a very short walk to the spot. It is on Spring Hill that we must stop. As we look over yonder, toward the west, we wonder that the scene has not caught our eyes before.

In the foreground is the old orchard, long past its prime. It resembles the hilly pasture land so common here in our eastern states. Around it is an old stone wall covered with the crimson

leaves of the woodbine. The alder bushes in the swamp, where the choruses of red-winged blackbirds mingle in the springtime, are now bare and cold, and the grass has all turned brown and shrunk into a soft, warm carpet for the earth beneath.

All these things are taken in at a glance, but it is when the eyes are raised, past the hard, bare highway and the row of empty summer homes to the hillside beyond, that the full beauty of the masterpiece is realized. Here Nature has spread, as if in one supreme effort to please the human eye, every color known to the painter's art. There is the dazzling crimson of the mountain ash, the brilliant yellow of the white birch, the brown and tan, and red and yellow of the bushes and shrubs on the hillside. And here and there, as if to set off to better advantage the rest of the picture, a great hemlock throws its shaggy green shade over the confused mass below.

It is just autumn. What does it matter to you or to me where we are? Nature will not forsake us, but we must be willing to throw aside, for a moment at least, the eye that sees only the material things of life. After all, the rest will do us all good, don't you think?—D. O. S.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert of Rockland, Me., have been local visitors of the past week.

Miss Ruth Nelson, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks, is reported improving.

Miss Ethel Sylvester of Pomfret, Conn., has been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Underwood of Windsor, Conn., have been among local visitors this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lydon (Delia Healy), West st., on Monday, Oct. 23.

John McLaughlin is to enter North-eastern university and will begin his studies the first of the year.

Local organizations have accepted invitations to participate in the Armistice Day parade in Beverly.

Miles E. Townsend has this week purchased the Richard Barrett place, Haskell st., and will occupy the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy (May Chapman) have moved from Providence, R. I., where they have been living for the past six months, to New York City. Mr. Hardy is an expert radio operator, and has a position in this field in the city.

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BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES CARS TO RENT

LOW RATES ON WINTER STORAGE

In the state election of next Tuesday, Nov. 7, Beverly Farms voters will cast their ballots in G. A. R. hall as usual.

Beverly Farms members of the fire department are to hold a business meeting at the local fire station next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day are to move next week from Rowley to an apartment in the Mrs. Lillian Standley house, High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Patch (Almira Williams) have purchased a home in North Beverly and are planning to move to it soon.

Fred W. Varney, the druggist, has purchased from the Marshall estate the cottage on High st., in which he has been living since coming to Beverly Farms, according to reports that are about.

Interest at the enjoyable mardi-gras and Hallowe'en party held by the Beverly lodge of Elks in Dreamland theatre, Monday evening, centered in the award of the Ford sedan. Henry L. Mason, Valley st., was the winner.

A hearing has been ordered by the county commissioners on the petition to lay out a new highway on the northerly side of the B. & M. R.R. from West st., Beverly Farms, to Lee's crossing. The meeting is called for the Court House, Salem, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Miss Amy Striley, of the teaching staff of the Farms school, has been appointed as instructor in Americanization for the evening classes of this winter. This appointment, which is for the third year of such work, was made at Monday evening's meeting of the school committee.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., of the Farms and John Chapman camp of Beverly have agreed upon another pitch tournament this winter, similar to the one so successfully carried out last winter. The series of games, and the dinner which followed, were all thoroughly enjoyed by the players.

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan has announced his candidacy, in the December city elections, for reelection as representative from Ward 6 in the city government. Mr. Linehan has already served the ward for three years and through his efforts notable improvements have been made in our section of the city.

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BEVERLY

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drug store should keep.

The new fire alarm whistle is now practically installed in the Beverly Farms station.

A whist party will be held by the Men's club of St. John's church one evening each month throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride are planning to live in Boston for the winter, probably moving to the city in about two weeks.

Edward H. Lally, the local marketman, has purchased a cottage on Lenox st., Beverly, and will make that place his permanent home.

Another step in the proposition to cut a new street through on the northerly side of the railroad tracks, between Oak and Hale sts., was made Wednesday morning, when President George H. Whittemore of the board of aldermen, Alderman Linehan and City Engineer Albert M. Richardson met the state highway officials at Salem for discussion of the plans.

WEDDING

SLOAN-GURNEY

Miss Katherine Gurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gurney of 10 Kempton st., Roxbury, but formerly of Beverly Farms, and Patrick J. Sloan of Brookline were united in marriage in the Mission church of Roxbury, Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. Michael Dwyer, an uncle of the bride, came from Washington, D. C., to perform the ceremony. Miss Anna Gurney, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Charles W. Macculiar, a cousin of the bride, was best man. A large number of guests were present for the ceremony and for the wedding breakfast, which was served at the home of the bride's parents immediately afterward.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coombs of Williamstown have been among the week's visitors in town.

Miss Mary Fannig was one of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Hallowe'en party held Tuesday night, in Bell's hall, Salem, by the Mutual Aid association of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

Miss Carolyn Standley and Miss Helen Hodgkins are to take part in the prologue given in connection with "The Old Homestead," which is to be shown in the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first half of next week. This fact will undoubtedly take many local people to the theatre.

GIRLS' CLUB, FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH, TO HAVE RUM-
MAGE SALE

The Baptist church in Beverly Farms has a Girls' club just sixteen years old. Three social events of importance are planned for the winter: a winter carnival, a Chinese party and a club supper. On the club's work nights they are making various articles for the North Shore Babies' hospital. A Christmas box will also be sent to Hindman, Ky., for the mountain school. This Saturday a rummage sale is taking place from 3 to 5 in the chapel.

A book club is another feature of the winter's program. Mrs. Clarence Strong Pond is actively interested in the club's welfare.

SOME MUSICIAN

"Daddy," said Tommy Jenkins, "this book says that Orpheus was such a fine musician that he made trees and stones move."

"Your sister Dorothy can beat Orpheus any day," grumbled Mr. Jenkins. "Her piano playing has made twenty families move out of these flats in the last two months."

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Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Next week's play presented by the Arlington Players at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, is to be "The Mirage," Edgar Selwyn's New York hit, written by Florence Reed. In this all the players have excellent opportunities to show the best that is in them, for there are heart interest, wonderful drama and good comedy relief. "The Mirage" is a play of real people, and it deals with real problems, cleverly blending the tears with the laughter. Men will enjoy it, and women will enjoy it, for while it tells a big story it does not become a preachment. There will be the usual performances throughout the week.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of November 6

The program at the Ware Theatre for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Old Homestead," featuring Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh. Preceding this, N. Harris Ware will present one of his popular prologues. The attractions for Friday and Saturday will include Jackie Coogan in "Trouble," Tom Mix in "Big Stake" and the Ware news.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The feature picture to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening is called "a man's answer to 'The Sheik,'" and is called "Burning Sands." In this George Melford, also producer of "The Sheik," presents Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley and Jacqueline Logan. The comedy is to be Larry Semon in "The Grocery Clerk."

For next Tuesday there is to be another of the strong stories out of the Northwest, "I am the Law." The cast includes Alice Lake, Gaston Glass and Rosemary Theby. Mary Miles Minter in "South from Suva" completes the program.

Manager Sanborn announces another of the big specials for next Friday, both afternoon and evening. This time it is "The Old Homestead," the picture of New England rural life that has lived for more than a generation. Denman Thompson made it famous, but Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh is a revelation. The same also might be said of George Fawcett as Eph Holbrook, "a just man." There will be both matinee and evening shows. The comedy will be "Live Wires," with Brownie, the wonder dog.

COMPLEXION

COMICS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

RESTLESS ROUGE

He—The coloring of your face reminds me of the colors of sunset.

She—Why?

He—Different places at different times.

—California Pelican.

KISS WITH CARE

Ray—Let's kiss and make up.

May—Well, if you are careful I won't have to.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS

SORTA ARTIFICIAL

"Helen's cheeks are like roses."

"Aren't you laying it on pretty thick?"

"No; but Heles is."

—Boston Transcript

WHY NOT?

Tommy—Mother, do I have to wash my face?

Mother—Certainly, dear.

Tommy—Aw, why can't I just powder it, like you do yours?

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS

THE VERY IDEA

Felix—They tell me your complexion is all made up.

Felice—That's false.

Felix—That's what they meant.

—Princeton Tiger.

THE MEAN THING!

Ray—How do you get such a nice complexion?

May—I run five miles every morning.

Ray—My! Do you live that far from the drug-store?

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

OH, GIRLS!

Rose—My face is my fortune.

Daisy—Yes dear, and no man can say you're not generous with your money.

—N. Y. Univ. Alumnus.

YOUTHFUL AMERICA BREAKS

IT GENTLY

A well-dressed gentleman sat upon a bench in the park and leaned back to enjoy the refreshing air. Not far away a boy sat on the grass watching him intently. Presently the man spoke to the lad:

"Why aren't you off playing with the other boys,"

"Oh, I just want to know," he answered.

"But a chap your age ought to like to play with the other fellows."

"I am going to soon," continued the lad. "I just wanted to see you when you got up. That bench you are sitting on they painted this morning!"

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

THE SEA-HEDGEHOG

A not uncommon fish in the waters bordering on the shores of both the Old and New World is called, by Americans, the sea-hedgehog, from its habit of puffing itself full of air till its round shape and bristling skin lend it the look of a porcupine.

This fish, the diodon, has a rough covering, or rather, the inflation gives its scales a chestnut-like guise, and when it swallows air and inflates its

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

sides, it looks quite as bristling and ferocious as so small a fish could hope to appear. No doubt many a finny foe passes it by when it takes on this fierce body mask, and surely no barehanded fisherman would grasp at any live thing so armed. Such is its defense.

It has several cousins with this power of inflation, but without the covering like a chestnut-burr.—LILLIAN TROTT.

HE THOUGHT RIGHT

The prizes had been given out and the children stood in bored silence as the headmistress introduced a famous speaker who was noted for his patriotic fervor.

Toward the end of his discourse he waxed eloquent.

"And now, children," he cried, "if

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

you saw your glorious flag waving triumphantly over the battlefield, what would you think?"

There was a prolonged pause, and the speaker smiled genially.

"Come," he said, encouragingly, "won't some one answer,"

A voice from the back broke the silence:

"Please, guv-nor, I'd think the wind was blowin'."

Hollywood, Cal., has a community chorus. More than 1,500 persons gather weekly for group singing and to hear in short programs the great artists and musicians of the country. Hollywood has a philharmonic orchestra playing six nights out of the seven in the Bowl, a natural amphitheatre in the hills.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Wm. W. Hoare, *Proprietor*

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Any House **HOT WATER** Independent
Can Have of Coal

Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

Just drop us a card, phone or call
and let us tell you more about it.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

Beverly—Beverly Farms—Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Lillian," said mother severely, "there were two pieces of cake in the pantry this morning, and now there is

only one. How does this happen?"

"I don't know," replied Lillian regretfully. "It musta been so dark I didn't see the other piece."

CREEDS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I CARE not what his creed may be
Nor what his caste or clan,
He still shall be a friend to me
If he but play the man.

No barrier of creed shall fling
Its prejudice before
The honest man who comes to bring
His friendship to my door.

If he be gentle, brave and true,
And stand with head erect,
This much he is entitled to:
My friendship and respect.

And if he be ill mannered here,
Selfish and speak the lie,
I shall not hold his conscience clear
Because he prays as I.

I shall not brother with the shame
Of any sinful deed,
Or seek to gloss a tarnished name
With lustre of a creed.

I shall not ask his form of prayer
Nor what his church may be,
The good man, kind and just and fair,
Shall find a friend in me.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

TUNING IN

ON RADIO LAUGHS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

COMPETITION

Jay—How is your new radio set?

Ray—Great; but my wife is kind of jealous of it!

Jay—Howzzat?

Ray—I have a loud speaker.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS

SUFFICIENCY

"If I buy a radio apparatus, is there any danger of getting a shock?"

"Only when the dealer tells you the price."

—JAMES MADISON'S COMEDY SERVICE

SAFETY FIRST

Spinkus—Old Henpeck doesn't look as down-hearted as he used to.

Spunkus—No, he doesn't have to listen to his wife talk any more. He has a radio set and wears receivers around the house all the time.

—New York Radio Globe

NO FREE LUNCH

"The radiophone has wonderful possibilities."

"Yeah. When they get it perfected we can visit with relatives without having to feed 'em."

—Judge

PERFECT

Jimmy—You take this wireless receiver I just finished makin', and go downstairs in the cellar; hold it close to your ear and listen.

Freddy (after waiting in suspense for several moments in the cellar)—Aw—it's a fake; I didn't hear a thing.

Jimmy—Good! That shows it's workin' right. I didn't say anything yet.

—New York Mail "Radio Review"

Wm. G. Webster Co
SALEM, MASS.

The Store on Two Streets

ESSEX and WASHINGTON

Auto Entrance on Washington St.

Young Girls Everywhere Are Simply Crazy About ^{The} Netherall

It takes the place of a vest, a brassiere and a girdle. It gives just enough support and comfort to keep your figure smooth and shapely and yet is sufficiently supple to permit free action in tennis, golf, dancing, etc.

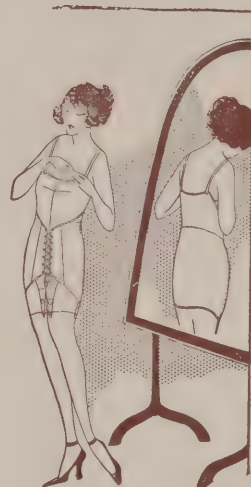
EASY to launder, when open the Netherall is merely two flat pieces of material held together by shoulder-straps.

JUST wash it in lukewarm water and hang it up to dry. No ironing nor anything.

Our Corset Shop Is Showing The Netherall

JUST to see it is to love it. Pretty soft suede cloth in fascinating shades, and wonderful to relate it only costs

\$5.00 and \$6.00



MOTOR TRUCKING AGENCY OF EFFICIENT CIVILIZATION

With more than a million motor vehicles of the commercial class handling merchandise, whether in making neighborhood deliveries for a corner grocery or hauling heavy loads hundreds of miles over rural roads, it is certain that the practical demonstration of the value of motor transportation is to be continued on so vast a scale that the entire nation must be convinced of its absolutely essential importance to the welfare and progress of the country. The actual tests of operation will be convincing to all but those who refuse to see.

It is being shown, every day, that motor trucks render service impossible to railroads. They go where no railway train can. They move freight from the point of actual production to the place of consumption, not in an approximate way which requires another haul after the principal carrier has done its utmost, but in the strictest sense. The trucks cut out the second handling of millions of packages every day. They save time and minister to the convenience of the great multitude of producers, merchants and consumers they serve.

The development of motor truck transportation in the United States would not stand out so far above the

comparatively scanty use of self-propelled business vehicles in other parts of the world if its growth were not good evidence of national advancement in all material conditions and elements of progress. The astonishing expansion of motor trucking in this country proves that such reinforcement of the older systems of handling merchandise was greatly needed, in a land of continental dimensions, where the population and the business of thousands of cities and smaller towns, not to speak of the farms, are spread over much more space than would be occupied under

the conditions existing in Europe and Asia.

Such an agency of efficient civilization cannot be curbed and fettered unduly without a reaction harmful to the entire community, wherever such obstruction is made the policy of the government or the purpose of the majority of the population. Freedom for the motor truck to win its way to greater victories over time and space, and render still more important service to the public, is essential to the continued progress of this country in fields of development in which it has outstripped the world.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

WHEN one gives most of his daylight hours to work, that work should, if possible, not destroy the sources of the worker's health. Society in self-defense must see to it that the man power of the world is not sacrificed to material production. One's employment, too, should be of such a character as to enrich rather than impoverish the personal life. The division of labor in the modern industrial plant gives little scope for enlargement of experience. It dooms men to become mere appendages of the machine. Rotation of work and frequent rest and leisure must compensate or routine. The satisfaction and happiness will come through adjustment of task to aptitude.

The most tragic waste among civilized men is the waste of leisure. America does not know how to play. The arts of enjoyment and appreciation lag far behind the arts of production. The pursuit of pleasure, however, consumes vast sums of money.—ERNEST HIRAM LINDLEY, Chancellor, Kansas State University.

No Censorship

Citizens of Massachusetts oppose and will vote against censorship of moving pictures, newest and greatest development in the art of publicity, as they would oppose censorship of the press, wisely forbidden by the Constitution, or censorship of books which was ended by the noble fight that Milton made against it. Censorship implies LACK OF SUFFICIENT INTELLIGENCE TO ENABLE THE PUBLIC to decide for itself, and to punish where punishment is deserved, after it is deserved.

Unwise, Un-American

The unwise, un-American, UNINTELLIGENT censorship proposition is a censorship of YOUR INTELLIGENCE, your ability to control your own affairs and protect yourself by appropriate action in the field of moving pictures as in other directions.

The people of Massachusetts need no guardian or censors to direct or guide them mentally. They need no censor appointed by individuals to tell them what

they may and may not see; what opinions and facts may be put before them either on the screen or on the printed page.

Massachusetts Needs No Guardian

Massachusetts has led this country in intelligence, education, morality, and sound statesmanship.

It will rely, in the future as in the past, upon police and courts to punish those that violate the law, whether in motion pictures, newspapers, plays, books, or public speakers.

Censorship, as regards books was defeated by Milton in his magnificent fight for freedom expressed in the *Aeropagetica*. Censorship of newspapers is forbidden by the Constitution of the United States. It will not be permitted by the citizens of Massachusetts in connection with motion pictures, the greatest, latest, most powerful development of publicity.

The courts can attend to violations of law. No need of more complicated public machinery with MORE TAXES.

Vote NO on Referendum No. 3

Committee of Massachusetts Citizens Against Censorship,
Charles H. Cole, Chairman, 120 Boylston St. Boston
Hon. William H. Carter, Treasurer
Hon. Edward B. O'Brien, Vice Chairman

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"Lilliothea." Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, residence of the late George Robert White and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Thomas Bradbury.

TEN CENTS A COPY · TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

VOLUME XX
No. 45

PUBLISHED BY
THE NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
66 SUMMER ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

FRIDAY
Nov. 10, 1922

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST of THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Published Friday Mornings Throughout the Year by the

Telephones
680, 681

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

66 Summer St.
MANCHESTER, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 10, 1922

No. 45

IMPROVEMENTS IN PROGRESS ALONG THE NORTH SHORE ARE MORE EXTENSIVE THAN FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

IMPROVEMENTS along the Shore impress one as being of considerable moment this autumn. Beverly and Rockport, the inland regions, and the Marblehead and Swampscott shores, all resound with the clink of the hammer of the many men employed to put up new summer homes, make additions or do general repair work. Besides additions already in process there are rumors of more to come in the near future, around the central part of the Shore. One contractor says it is the busiest time in five years.

Montserrat, out in the Essex st. part, has one of the greatest improvements going on in that vicinity. This is the new house of the Ellery Sedgwick of Boston, at their estate known as "Long Hill." It is of brick and is partly up and boarded, the walls well along and the ell roofed in. By next summer it will be ready for occupancy. George A. Sinnicks of Manchester has special charge of this contract, taken by his father, George S. Sinnicks. The latter will do the exterior plastering on the Allen bungalow at Rial Side, Beverly, and is doing the small addition on the William Endicott, Jr., house just outside Beverly Farms. He has also completed the repairs made necessary by fire on the Samuel A. Culbertson house in Manchester. Speaking of the fall repair work, Mr. Sinnicks says he could well use more men, especially bricklayers.

The firm of Roberts & Hoare of Manchester, builders, report an unusual amount of jobbing and general work in their special line. So it is all along the Shore. Jobbing and repair work is keeping Howard A. Doane & Co. of Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms unusually busy.

In Manchester village the former Torrey house is in

process of remodeling for the year-round home of Mrs. William Henry Young of New York, the carpenter work being in charge of Edward F. Height and the masonry by John Halloran of Manchester.

The John L. Saltonstall house in Topsfield is the big work of the winter, as it was of the entire past summer, of Connolly Bros. of Beverly Farms. It is now roofed in and the work progressing rapidly. It will be finished this winter. The grounds will form a delightful feature around the place, situated on the bank of Ipswich river. A new garage, with rooms above, and a gardener's cottage are being built on the John R. McGinley place, Gale's Point, Manchester. Ground work and garden work are much in vogue over the Shore. One of the most extensive by Connolly Bros. is on the grounds around the new William H. Robinson place at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, where, under the direction of Herbert J. Kelleway, architect, of Boston, excavations for gardens and the planting of orchards and the making of a pond are in process, as noted more fully in Bass Rocks news in this issue. Another is work in Magnolia, where an extension is being made to the greenhouse of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker. Through the same firm, John T. Morse, Jr., of Pride's Crossing is having his house remodeled and garage built at his home in Needham.

Over in Hamilton the greatest piece of work under construction for the winter is the Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., house on "Savin Farm." The E. A. Abbott Company of Boston and Hamilton have this in charge. When finished, it will be one of the model and truly great pieces of architecture on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod of Wenham have had



Samuel C. Vaughan and family will make their year-round home at the recently-purchased "Villa al mare," the former George Lee villa at Beverly Farms.

(SEE PAGE 10)

extensive work done upon their house, preparing it for a year-round home.

Topsfield, besides the Saltonstall house mentioned, has a small cottage in process of building on the estate of Miss Margaret Cummings of Boston. It will be for the chauffeur. Publicover Bros. of Beverly Farms are doing this, and also report much jobbing upon the Shore. Topsfield has had other important work this summer—practically finished now and previously noted—the remodeling and addition of the John S. Lawrence house, a great piece of workmanship in charge of F. P. Trussell of Hamilton, and the addition made to the Arthur H. Wellman house.

Coming back to the Beverly Farms section we understand that the Cushing house is going to be moved across the street to the opposite corner, adjoining the Frank Seabury place. The Cushing house now stands between Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins' place and that of Dr. Hobart Endicott Warren.

The Baptist church at the Farms was repaired this summer by Hardy & Day at a cost of between six and seven hundred dollars. The windows were arranged according to the plan long ago devised by a summer resident of the Farms, Mrs. Henry Whitman, an artist in stained glass windows, who found time to design those for the church. Responses have been very generous to the call of the building committee in the repair work and painting.

"SOROSIS FARMS," MARBLEHEAD, HAVE GROWN FROM A TEN-ACRE TRACT TO A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE OF LARGE PROPORTIONS

"SOROSIS FARMS" welcomes everybody on the Shore. This place lies in the Marblehead section and represents the human side of a large business. Beginning as a hobby of ten acres it has grown to an estate of large dimensions—a part of the A. E. Little Company of Lynn, Brockton and Newburyport, whose Sorosis shoes have supplied a name for the farms—and means much to the people connected with these organizations.

Why? A visit to the "Farms" will answer that question. Mr. Little, whose home is in Lynn, has always been a great lover of animals and enjoyed his small farm in the past. The idea grew upon him that farm products of the purest quality would mean much to the Sorosis family—those with him in his manufacturing plants. So he began gathering farms, rocky Marblehead land, until his nucleus of ten acres became the center of the great agricultural plant now known as "Sorosis Farms."

Five departments, under skilled heads, include: crop cultivation, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. The build-

The proposed new road at the Farms will be a distinct improvement, if made. It is planned to run from a point on West st., to Lee's crossing, on the north side of the railroad. Writing of roads recalls the fact that the Newburyport turnpike, from the west end of Danvers to Newburyport, a distance of about 18 miles, has just been finished.

Improvements have been in process all summer in various sections of the Shore from Nahant down, and are still in progress, as noted by correspondents from those sections. In this brief enumeration we probably have overlooked some of the building along the Shore, and may not know of it until accidentally stumbled upon in some of our rambles; but we hope that all of the large affairs have been mentioned.

Albert C. Burrage of Pride's Crossing is having made something so unique, though not upon the Shore, that we must mention it in our list of improvements by Shore folk. This is a great wild flower garden near Surrey, N. H., and when finished it will be the largest wild flower sanctuary in the world. Things are being planted by the thousands. There will be natural hillside plants, and those of every kind of environment. This has been in progress since July 1 under the direction of Douglas Eccleston, landscape architect, of Beverly Farms, whose specialty is wild and natural gardens, the new work in which Mr. Burrage is so much interested.

glass add a charm unknown to farm buildings on the Shore.

The poultry building presents an unusual and striking form. Though following the Welsh method, it is a blending of the architectural lines of the Spanish Renaissance and the Swiss. In this remarkable structure poultry is produced under the highest possible sanitary conditions. The incubators occupy the entire first floor and the brooders the second. Between fifty and sixty thousand chicks each year first see the light of day in this mammoth home. Sorosis-born chicks have established a name for themselves that other chicks, hatched under less favorable circumstances, may well envy.

The sheep department lies somewhat distant from the poultry. Here on the sunny slopes of Marblehead land are found the aristocrats of sheepdom. The animals represent the finest blood ever brought to this country, and their care and development are of the greatest concern to the management.

The swine, not a very poetic subject, show what "Sorosis Farms" can do in the way of cleanliness as an addition to their good looks. Sanitary sties and big field runs do much for the famous breeds raised.

Cows have ideal quarters in the great barn. Two long rows, Holsteins on one side and Guernseys opposite, they line up for milking time two hundred strong, each with her name on the stanchion. A model dairy is being added for the making of butter and cheese. The King system of ventilation insures the most perfect volume of pure air possible.

Above the cows is another interesting section. This includes a mill, where all feed is ground; and also a carpenter shop, where every piece of woodwork used on the interior of the place is designed.

"Sorosis Farms" has its own sand-pits and quarries, and the various plants named. The whole place shows the deep personal interest of Mr. Little. Others do his bidding, but he designs practically everything put on the place. Much labor is employed and works under happy, healthful conditions.



Manager's Quarters, Incubator and Brooder Building
at "Sorosis Farms"

ings are of architectural beauty, of the Welsh type, and fit in well with the Shore homes that dot the Marblehead sections. They are made of rough stone quarried on the place, and the artistic slate roofs and windows of diamond-shaped

It might be well at this point in our story to call attention to the secondary purpose in the establishment of "Soros Farm." This purpose is mainly to raise standards in cattle, swine, sheep and poultry. The owners know full well the agricultural possibilities of New England and realize the opportunities that exist in the farming sections. They are determined to do everything they can to re-awaken the interest of farmers in bettering breed standards in sheep, cattle, etc. They believe that by doing this farming may be made more profitable and that the food market in New England may be augmented to the general betterment of living conditions in the section. Farmers are able to secure, practically at the cost of raising, full blooded rams and ewes so they may bring up the standard of their flocks from 40 to 60 per cent within a year. The same idea has been applied to the poultry department, and within the next two years will be continued with the cattle. Farmers will be able to buy offspring of such nationally known Guernsey sires as Lord Methuen, and Lord Brilliant, and of such a Holstein sire as Hubbarville Manor Dekol Netherland.

The food supply of the country is increased by the enormous output from the plant. Intensive farming in every detail receives attention and is bringing benefits untold to all that know of "Soros Farm." From a hobby it has grown to a business proposition, and in so doing Mr. Little has created a constructive bit of work of no small magnitude.

The company has coöperative stores through which the employees may purchase the farm supplies at production cost. This seems to be a real coöperative spirit, and think what it means in these days to get pure milk, fresh eggs, fresh meats and vegetables direct from such a source, and at the prices asked! Summer folk and others enjoy the privilege of buying at the farm after their stores have been supplied, for "The Soros Family" come first.

If our masculine readers are moved through this brief sketch to visit "Soros Farm" and see for themselves the great buildings, the 200 cows, calves and their noble leaders, the sheep numbering over 600, the Du Roc and other popular swine (about 400), and the almost numberless flocks of chickens, then the writer's hike over the place will not have been in vain.

Speaking of hikes (this is not advertising, but just a word of cheer): From the days of Chinese foot-binding, down through the ages, women, queer to say, have outraged their feet. The wearing of improper shoes, it is said, has, in 90 per cent of our population, resulted in distinct weakening of the



Hillside scene at "Soros Farm"

foot structure. Doctors have struggled with the problem because, somehow, to women as well as to the average man, style is the first consideration, although the feet fairly groan and cry aloud for comfort. The story of the

Soros shoe has been told in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. "Soros Farm" spells health and wealth to agriculture, while Soros shoes spell health and happiness to lovers of the great outdoors.



Typical scenes at "Soros Farm," Marblehead

ESSEX COUNTY SANATORIUM AT MIDDLETON DOING A VALUABLE WORK IN FURTHERING THE CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS



Panoramic view of Essex Sanatorium at Middleton

COLD statistics say that the greatest incidence from pulmonary tuberculosis occurs at the time of life when one passes from years of dependency to years of production. Between 20 and 30 years of age is the time this dread disease is apt to strike. Think of it! School days over, a life work chosen in most cases, and perhaps a helpmate. Then come signs of disease and misfortune in too many cases. If the grim visitor is tuberculosis what should you do?

Take home treatment, if possible, or go to a sanatorium. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is thoroughly alive to the danger and so Essex county has one of the best equipped tuberculosis sanatoriums in the country. In Middleton—that beautiful and health-giving region—science and art and all the humanity that skilled people can bring to bear have been concentrated on Essex Sanatorium. The last word in science and medicine and nursing is what Massachusetts wants for her stricken men and women just entering upon years of usefulness to themselves and to the state.

Why shouldn't there be used the last word in art and invention that will cure the ill, or even remedy the pain for the time being, in this disease that is such a curse to mankind? If the patient is saved at the outset, how happy the people of the County of Essex, and of the whole state, are that one less has joined the ranks of this destroyer of the homes of the young.

The bacteriological laboratory, the X-ray laboratory, the dental clinics and consultations and examinations of many kinds suggest a busy life for the medical staff of Essex Sanatorium. Fresh, airy bedrooms, sunlight everywhere, pleasant social rooms for both men and women suggest the life of the patients with their attendants while

taking the "cure"—this being the usual hygienic-dietetic treatment with graduated exercise.

The report of the sanatorium is just published. It contains the superintendent's report from the opening of the institution for the admission of patients, May 26, 1921, to the end of the fiscal year, Dec. 31, 1921, with full statistical and financial tables appended. The paragraphs about the patients tell the story in a nutshell in regard to the life of the place. They say:

"During this period of 220 days, 203 patients were admitted and treated, including 8 re-admissions. Of this number, 125 were males and 78 females. Their condition on admission was as follows: Incipient, 25, or 12.3 per cent; moderately advanced, 76, or 32.5 per cent; far advanced, 48, or 48.2 per cent. Eighty-five patients were discharged during this period. The number remaining for treatment, Dec. 31, 1921, was 118. The least number present was six, on the opening day, May 26. The greatest number present was 121 on Dec. 23. The daily average number of patients was 74.5 for the 220 days and the daily average of bed patients was 47.1 or 63.2 per cent. The average length of residence for discharged cases was 80.5 days. The high percentage of far advanced cases, and the great number of patients confined to bed and acutely ill require a great deal of nursing and medical care.

"Of the 85 patients discharged from the sanatorium during the period, 10, or 11.7 per cent, left with their disease quiescent; 44, or 51.7 per cent, were improved; 13 were unimproved and 16 died. Two cases, after a period of observation and study, were discharged as non-tuberculous. All of the 16 cases that died were far advanced, clinically active on admission, and their average length of residence was six weeks. The 11 incipient cases discharged

showed a marked improvement in their condition. Only one remained long enough to obtain a condition of quiescence of the disease.

"The value of a hospital to the community which it serves can best be determined by a careful 'follow-up' record of the discharged cases. Of course, it is impossible to estimate the value in preventing the spread of disease by the isolation of cases suffering from a disease so highly communicable to children as pulmonary tuberculosis. The plan is to follow up all cases discharged from the Essex Sanatorium at six months' intervals to ascertain if the case is living, or living and working, and the exact condition of health. This additional data increases the value of the medical records of the institution many times. Thus far only two cases have been discharged six months or longer. One of them is living and the other living and working as a wage earner."

The age of patients is of interest. Fifty-seven per cent of the cases were between 20 and 30 years, the average age of admission being 30 years. The oldest patient treated was 66 and the youngest six years old. Patients were treated from 25 towns and cities in the hospital district. This district includes all the cities and towns in Essex county except Lynn, Salem, Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport. Peabody sent the greatest number of cases, while Beverly and Gloucester sent the greatest number of incipient cases. A total of 101 patients were treated from the district and 102 patients from outside the district, including 73 veterans of the World war.

One particular paragraph of only four lines, and the only one under "Recommendations," suggests a need that cannot help but appeal. It states that "many cases of headache from apparent eye-strain occur among patients. It is recommended that a visiting oculist be appointed to make

regular visits and prescribe proper glasses when necessary." This is specially significant since the exhibition of what the state is doing for the blind took place in Salem only last week.

Donations in cash have been received from many Essex county and Boston firms and friends, and some from elsewhere. Danvers, in particular, has helped out in a most interesting manner by furnishing a number of the entertainments for the year. Music, moving pictures, etc., have been given, by Danvers clubs and by others from Lynn, Boston, etc. The report covers every matter in detail, even showing a chart of the dietary. The Danvers Woman's club furnished instruction and materials for basketry, bead work and dressmaking (occupational therapy). Religious services are also attended to by the near-by parishes.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill closes his report by expressing his appreciation for the employees in the trying days opening the new institution and to "the trustees for unselfish and untiring efforts in making the institution a great benefit to the community."

Figures available for this current year are of further interest. To date the number of patients admitted has been raised from 203 to 474, an increase of 271, and this week there are 152 being treated. Some of these are from such cities as Lynn, Salem and Lawrence which maintain sanatoria of their own, therefore such are paying patients who have gone to Essex recognizing its standard as an institution.

Dr. Pettingill says that the sanatorium is nearly self-sustaining. During September it cost the district only \$1.32 per week per patient, and as the cost in the state institution and in other county sanatoria ranges from \$10 to \$12 per patient for a similar time, this is thought to be a remarkable condition—especially when it is considered that Essex Sanatorium is but beginning its work.

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

"BLIGHTY," Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss call their new Eastern Point home. It is still "new," for the Prentisses have been in it less than a year—and year is almost literal, for March was the only month this year in which Mrs. Prentiss was not at Eastern Point for at least a part of the time.

All who have driven along Eastern Point boulevard will remember the unusually fine view of the Prentiss house to be had over Fresh Water pond, perhaps more dignifiedly known as Niles pond. Across the stretch of water, grasses and thick shrub growth, the red-roofed and white pointed building stands—a granite pile. Strength, stability, and simplicity of outline characterize the whole. But on a closer approach, and when on the broad, blue stone drive to the house, the detail begins to show. The house is of two wings set at a slight angle, with a low conical tower at their juncture and separating, roughly, the service wing from the house proper. J. Harleston Parker of Boston was the architect, and to him Mrs. Prentiss expresses pleased appreciation.

Granite from the place was quarried for the entire house and also for the garage and gardener's cottage, its stained brown and gray blending pleasingly. Only at the main entrance have stones been used that did not come from the place, and those came from no farther than Rockport.

In architecture the entire plan is Georgian in all its simplicity, yet with a touch of the Italian here and there in pleasing harmony. Ivy is already beginning to attach its tendrils to the walls, and not long hence will lend a luxurious

coolness to the atmosphere of the place, even in the warmest of summer weather.

Within, there's a sense of space through all the rooms. The hall, though large, yet has an atmosphere of comfort and ease not always found. Chintzes, made from original antique blocks, and tapestries cover the chairs and divans—not one of which is uncomfortable as a seat, is Mrs. Prentiss' proud claim. Walls here are of a mottled brownish antique finish, and the floor is of Italian marble. The ceiling is a work of art, panelled in chestnut, with narrow lines of deadened color—and Italian influence—bordering each panel.

Here in this room, too, is a really unusual touch. Mrs. Prentiss conceived the idea of a bas-relief map of the Point, to be placed over the fireplace. This has been done with telling effect, the roads all showing; the buildings at "Blighty" and the lighthouse—the latter with its golden rays of light blazoned about it. Here, too, is seen a touch from the peasantry of the old country—a hearth broom made of native brush wired to a short handle. This just naturally fits into the scene, and any other type of brush would have seemed out of place.

Another of the house treasures is also here in the hall—a reproduction of a silver mirror, the original of which is in Hampton Court.

At this season of the year a cheerful crackle and blaze attracts the visitor to the right. This comes from the living room—another one of the wide spaces, yet homey. Walls are panelled from floor to ceiling in deal, weathered and mel-

lowed to give the aspect of centuries of age. Tool marks show on all surfaces, as though every board had been hewn by hand, and the detail of the carvings is carried out to minuteness. This room alone took the workmen of Irving & Carson of Boston a year to do. Rugs cover the oak floor, and furniture runs through periods from early Jacobean to the Tudor. Lamp shades of the proper sort were hard to discover, but the difficulty was overcome by the use of large sheets of mica of a rich, reddish hue. These were introduced into both table lamps and wall lights with telling effect. The lamps—all in the house—and the shades were made for their special places by Robert Phillips of New York.

Here, too, is something designed by the mistress of the house, who was, by the way, her own decorator—tall floor candelabra, each bearing aloft three large candles. Hangings of the living room are of a restful tone of brown radnor cloth, harmonizing with the tone of the panelling and with the greyish finish of the cast ceiling. Here in the ceiling is a further development of the architectural period, in the Tudor rose and grapevine. From the living room opens a sun porch looking toward the two superb tennis courts—already famed among Eastern Point players.

The dining room is opposite the living room, and is charming in its simple completeness and in its measured spaces. A great, slightly bayed window faces the open ocean, and artificial light comes through crystal lamp hangings. Woodwork is of mahogany with a touch of ebony, while furniture is also of mahogany. Here in this room, with its mottled sea-green walls, it is easy to imagine a brilliant company gathered to enjoy dinner.

A glassed breakfast porch opens from the dining room and cozily presents one of the most pleasing of views. At the left is a wall, at the foot of which is a long flower bed. In front of this is a stepping-stone path to the gazebo—the uneuphoniously named but necessary part of a complete Georgian house. Beyond and through this little summer

house shows the ocean, with Thatcher's Island in the distance.

Guest rooms continue the classic simplicity of the first floor, with an especially attractive spot being made of the small tower room. This is completely furnished in antique oak after the early English manner—a room ideal for a man.

But for the ladies the linen room should not be missed. Glass-fronted cases surround two of the walls, each shelf having its own front glass and each also having an open-fronted tray which may be drawn out at will, thus displaying the contents. Beneath this room is a similar spot—a large coat room—the joy of Col. Prentiss and all his men friends.

Visitors who admire wrought iron are impressed with that along the staircase, a broad and stately affair with two short runs and a long stretch. At first glance some Italian palace of centuries ago seems to have been requisitioned to provide its delicate ironwork; but this is not so; weeks of painstaking work have been required to furnish the requisite mottled and roughened surface, relieved at flares by touches of gold. The result is classic.

Without, the grounds away from the buildings have been left in their natural condition, though plantings of evergreens have been made in various places. With the years these will become more evident as they grow. A section which now provides pleasure for the master of the house and his friends is the miniature six-hole golf course laid to the rear of the garage, and which was the pit from which the stone for the garage was taken. This is complete in every respect and affords a world of pleasure to all who play.

Many, many more interesting things could be mentioned in connection with this delightful estate, but they can wait until another time and will be enriched because of the wait.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

November 17 (Friday)—Miss Beatrice Starr of New York and William De Ford Beal of Beverly Cove, at Central Presbyterian church, New York, 4 p. m., reception at Sherry's.

Débuts

November 20 (Monday)—Tea for Miss Eliza Bacon, at her home, 45 Addington rd., Brookline.

November 28 (Tuesday)—Ball and supper for Miss Sally Cabot at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 1 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Craigie House, Cambridge.

December 1 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Mary Post, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Benefits

November 10 (Friday)—Ball for Hale House, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

November 13 (Monday)—Bazaar, bridge and dance at Copley-Plaza, Boston, for South End Day Nursery.

November 14 (Tuesday)—Fair for Talitha Cumi Home, the Vendome, Boston, 10 to 6.

November 15-16 (Wednesday-Thursday)—Florence Crittenton bazaar, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

November 17 (Friday)—Rummage Sale by Tide-Over League, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Horticultural hall, Boston.

November 28 (Tuesday)—Thanksgiving sale for Boston Dispensary hospital, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 1-9 (Friday-Saturday)—Atlantic City Boardwalk, Mechanics building, Boston.

December 4-5 (Monday-Tuesday)—Animal Rescue League fair, Hotel Vendome, Boston.

THE John S. Lawrence family are remaining through the hunting season and enjoying their beautifully remodeled house on "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield. The house is now very large and conveniently arranged for entertaining in true country-like style.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons have closed "Apple Lane," their cottage off Bridge st., West Manchester, and are now in Brookline for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph S. Ford, who usually spends her summers in Magnolia, but who was this past season in Annisquam, has closed "The Homestead" in West Roxbury and is now in Plymouth, Fla.

*Ah, happy he who, knowing how to wait,
Knows also how to watch and work and stand
On life's broad deck alert, and at the prow
To seize the passing moment, big with fate,
From opportunity's extended hand,
When the great clock of destiny strikes Now!*

—MARY A. TOWNSEND.

Life is of little value, unless it be consecrated by duty.
—SAMUEL SMILES.



ALONG the SHORE

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Bradley, eldest daughter of Robert S. Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, to Captain Charles A. Rheault, F. R. G. S., of Disraeli, Quebec, has been made. Miss Bradley is a member of the 1907 Sewing Circle, and of the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Her two sisters are Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase.

Captain Rheault is the son of the late M. J. Eugene Rheault, late member of the Canadian Parliament for Wolfe county, Quebec, and Madame Rheault of Disraeli, Quebec. Captain Rheault served for five years with that rank in the Royal North West Mounted Police, and for his services in the Arctic regions was awarded a fellowship by the Royal Geographical society of London. During the war he served as an officer in both France and Belgium with the Twenty-ninth Canadian Infantry Battalion and with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He is now connected with the Langslo Company, Ltd., of Cobourg, Ontario.

YEAR-ROUND FAMILIES who live upon the Shore from Beverly to Magnolia and have Beverly Farms and Manchester as the centers of the winter colony, have been mentioned previously and in this week's issue to the number of thirty. Last week we unintentionally omitted the names of a few of these, including Mrs. William B. Walker of "Highwood," West Manchester; and in Beverly Farms, Thomas J. Johnson of 64 West st., Frank B. Bemis of "Old Place" and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Pettengill of Hale st.



The NORTH SHORE BREEZE for North Shore people! The BREEZE circulating department has been busily engaged the past week or so in changing addresses of the ever growing family of readers. The BREEZE wants to follow you. The BREEZE, though a distinctly North Shore-Bostonian institution, wants to keep track of all folk who live upon our Shore each summer. Help us by getting the BREEZE as an established visitor into all North Shore homes. If, as a subscriber, you have not notified us of your change of address, you will find a handy blank on page 40 to clip and use.

SPORTSMEN of the North Shore, including Mr. and

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and children, of "Savin Farm," Hamilton; Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, and of Ipswich and New York; Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton) of Newbury, N. H., and New York, and her children, to be joined later by Mr. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Burlington, Iowa, will hunt in England this winter. The party will leave about the middle of December, although the horses, nine of Hamilton's best, are ready to be shipped this month.

A jolly house-party it will be for three months, continuing up until the first of April. All will share a house together at Melton Mowbray in Leicester, north of London in the famous hunting country. "Little Dalby," the estate chosen, lies near such clubs of renown as Quorn, Pytchley and Belvoir which, with Cottesmores, are ranked as England's most important hunting clubs.

ELLIS LORING DRESEL and sister, Miss Louisa L. Dresel, have enjoyed the autumn season for the past two months at their beautifully situated "Thissellwood," overlooking Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, since the house was vacated early in September by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree of New York. The Dresels have had with them for some time Thomas Newbold Rhinelander, brother of Bishop Rhinelander, of the Eastern Point, Gloucester, colony, and Mrs. Rhinelander, on from New York. Mr. Dresel will close the summer cottage in about two weeks and return to Boston.



Lloyd Means of New York is coming on for the Harvard-Princeton game Saturday and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Means of "Meadow Ledge," Smith's Point, Manchester, over the week-end. His brother, James Means, will be in Manchester, as usual, for the week-end.



Mrs. P. C. Dolan is at "Birchwood," West st., Beverly Farms, with her son, Frank J. Dolan. Mr. Dolan returned from his business trip to Europe late in the summer season and may go abroad again this autumn, so the occupancy of the Dolan home is uncertain this winter.

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MRS. GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT of Pride's Crossing left Wednesday for a short visit in Groton, with her uncle, Hon. William Amory Gardner, who went back home some time ago from his Pride's Crossing estate. Mrs. Minot will return early in the week. A late magazine has a most interesting little paragraph in regard to Mrs. Minot, a granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. It states:

"Mrs. Minot is assuming conspicuous leadership among the younger society matrons at the Capital. Her afternoons at home take on the importance of a salon, so well attended are they by the powers that be in official life. And her small dinners to big men are becoming famous. She not only knows how to get the right people together, but how to get them in the right frame of mind. In the most informal fashion, diplomatic or state questions are discussed and settled over her perfectly appointed table or by the side of a glowing log fire. And to show that 'the ladies' are taking their jobs seriously, Mrs. Minot is taking a course in one of the Washington universities in political economy and civil government so that she may be better equipped for discussions of political questions."

Some important dinners have also been a part of Mrs. Minot's Shore routine. One of the past summer was when she asked several important personages along the Shore to meet Secretary of the Treasury Mellon at her house, the quaint, old-time appearing place known as "The Alhambra," overlooking Mingo Beach, and standing next to the palatial stone house of Hon. William Amory Gardner.

MISS AILSA MELLON, since she and her father, Secretary of the Treasury, left "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, a short time ago, has gone on a pleasure trip with her friend, Miss Margaret Harding, the two girls accompanying the latter's father, W. P. G. Harding, to Cuba, where he has gone from Washington on a financial mission.

Late residents of the Beverly Shore include Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Beverly Cove, Ellis Loring Dresel, Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Judge and Mrs. William C. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, all of the Pride's Crossing section, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyne of Beverly Farms.

William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, is on a visit to Philadelphia, the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge).

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren left "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, last Tuesday, and will be at 35 Commonwealth ave., Boston. The Warrens have been of the year-round colony for some time.

STILL in West Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) whose stay is of an indefinite length, and Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her family, who plan to stay until after Thanksgiving before going to Boston.

Some West Manchester folk leaving for Boston include the Gordon Abbots, the Wallace Goodrich family, Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman, Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, George N. Whipple, the Charles C. Walkers, the S. V. R. Crosbys, the Misses Pousland, this year to be at 232 Bay State rd., the John B. Thomas family and Mrs. C. S. Hanks. Others from Manchester include the Philip Stocktons, and the Thomas Taylors, the latter of Columbia, S. C.

Among those leaving the Shore recently are: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine and General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of the Beverly Cove section; Robert S. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mrs. Henry Stephens, the F. L. Higginsons, Caleb Loring, and the A. P. Loring, Jr., family, all of Pride's Crossing, and all Boston folk except Mrs. Stephens, who is of Detroit.

MRS. FRANKLIN HAVEN and brother, F. Munroe Endicott, left Beverly Farms last week for their home, 35 Beacon st., Beacon Hill, Boston. Mr. Endicott's hobby, during the long season they spend on the Shore, is the care of the rare plants in the small greenhouse built near the house a few years ago. Frequent trips are made out to the Farms in the winter to take the best blooms back to town.

A glance in at the bright little place now shows that orchids take up over half the space. One was seen the other day that had rushed its rare flowers ahead of all the others. Its pure white, purple lipped, yellow throated treasures fairly shone throughout the place. Begonias of rare orange, pink, and other ordinary hues also have considerable room. Plants of many unusual species, perhaps one of each kind, find a place in the conservatory and bloom exceedingly well, repaying in no small measure the care given to them.

Of almost equal attraction to one who passes over the Haven estate these days is the yoke of oxen busily engaged with the fall plowing down by the water's edge. In the summer they draw in the hay, and now they are performing the usual tasks preparatory to the coming of winter.

The old homestead on the estate will be occupied by Mrs. Waldo Ogden Ross (Ellen Haven) and her sister, Miss M. E. Haven, until the middle of the month, when they return to Boston.

TOPSFIELD.—Echoes from the 101st annual fair of Essex Agricultural society are always of interest to the Shore folk, made up as they are of over half who are interested in farming, directly or indirectly. A letter has been sent to all those elected trustees, describing the situation as it now is, telling of the growth and financial position and asking for coöperation. Toward the end it says:

"We now have a membership of 700, the result of solicitation. We propose to keep up the campaign for the next year. To do this we have to have the active assistance and coöperation from the master of the Grange in your town, to help in developing a local campaign of members among the people in your town. Life membership is \$3 for men, women, boys and girls, with no assessments. If we have coöperation along these lines we can make our fair second to none in New England."

Officers and trustees of the society were printed last week, but the following is a little more in detail: I. H. Sawyer of Topsfield, president; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; F. R. Appleton, Ipswich; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; E. K. Burnham, Gloucester, vice president; R. H. Gaskill, Danvers, secretary; W. Chester Long, Topsfield, treasurer; trustees at large, W. M. Wood, Lawrence and



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Pride's Crossing; H. W. Mason, Ipswich; Nathaniel Stevens, North Andover; and John S. Lawrence, Topsfield. There are 33 trustees, representing 33 towns of the county. They are:

George Kinney, Amesbury; George L. Averill, Andover; Fred Dodge, Beverly; Hester Killiam, Boxford; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; Caleb M. Cogswell, Essex; Charles Johnson, Georgetown; Ephraim Andrews, Gloucester; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; Leonard D. Ahl, Hamilton; J. B. Sawyer, Haverhill; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; W. G. Fancher, Lawrence; H. H. Atherton, Lynn; Thomas Cox, Jr., Lynnfield; John Shirley, Methuen; Eric H. Wetterlow, Manchester; A. E. Little, Marblehead; John K. Sargent, Merrimac; Lyman Wilkins, Middleton; Elbridge Noyes, Newbury; Paul Winkley, Newburyport; George R. Barker, North Andover; George S. Curtis, Peabody; Chester P. Dodge, Rockport; G. F. Carleton, Rowley; Harlan Kelsey, Salem; Edwin Bartlett, Salisbury; C. E. Stillings, Saugus; Edwin Gerould, Swampscott; Charles Peabody, Topsfield; C. A. Leach, Wenham; and L. G. Dodge, West Newbury.

The year-round residents and those who have their places open for week-ends are still keeping Topsfield a well inhabited community. Flowers from T. E. Proctor's great greenhouses made a fine showing at the recent Horticultural show in Boston.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, who are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, expect to open their year-round home in Hamilton about the middle of the month. They have taken the old-time Patch house, which has been occupied until recently by Mrs. Gerard Bement. Mr. Goodwin, whose home has been at 9 River st., Concord, married Mrs. Elsie Thorndike Wainwright in Philadelphia, Pa., early in October.

A. C. Burrage, Jr., and Gordon Prince scored high in the recent Essex Fox Hounds race meeting at Far Hills, N. J. Mr. Burrage is such a devotee of the sport that he and Mrs. Burrage went on to the Detroit steeplechase event the past week, returning Sunday. Mr. Burrage won honors at the western meet.

Mrs. George Burroughs of "Green Meadows," Hamilton, has left for California, where she is to spend some time in San Francisco.

All summer folk are still in Hamilton for the winter or until after Thanksgiving, the close of the hunting season, with the exception of Maxwell Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker and children, the Richard S. Russells and the Jonathan Brown, Jr., family. The Browns were out from Boston to vote. Interest in Myopia Hunt club keeps its members faithful to the last hunt, on Thanksgiving day, and the farewell dinner of the season that follows, for members.



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ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES

Salem

Beverly

Danvers

Manchester

WENHAM.—Everybody, practically, is here, as usual at this time of year. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Callahan have moved over to Salem for the winter, and Francis L. Higginson and the Alenson L. Daniels family have returned to Boston, leaving about all the other summer folk until after Thanksgiving or through the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels came out to vote this week.

The Tea House in Wenham is closed, and the Exchange department moved across the street into the Historical house, where Miss Mabel Welch will continue to have it in charge. Large, old-fashioned rooms with huge fireplaces will lend a delightful charm to the Exchange, always before held in the Tea House.

IPSWICH will dedicate the new Legion Memorial building Saturday. The ground for the impressive structure was given by M. B. Philipp, a summer resident from New York. The ceremony will be at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell of Portland will visit in the Jere Campbell home until after Christmas.

The Herbert W. Masson family and the George L. De Blois family of Ipswich will both be on Chestnut st., Boston, this winter.

James W. Appleton, of Ipswich, M. F. H. of Myopia Hunt club, was one of the judges this autumn at the great hunter horse show at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

To persevere in one's duty, and to be silent, is the best answer to calumny.—WASHINGTON.

"VILLA AL MARE" was long the palatial summer home of the George Lee family at Beverly Farms, but since the Lees vacated it three years ago and took up their abode in the "Lee Homestead" on West Beach the Italian villa has been in the market. Samuel Vaughan of the Farms recently purchased the place, the sale being made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman. After general repairs and painting are completed and a heating plant is installed, Mr. Vaughan and his little folk will take occupancy and it will become a year-round home.

"Villa al Mare" stands in picturesque beauty behind a high, vine-covered stone wall. Slightly elevated grounds filled with shrubbery, interspersed with winding walks and having a garden lying at one side, surround the villa. Though comparatively small, the lawns and garden give a feeling of privacy and roomy seclusion. Their background is one of the most beautiful and typical sights on the Shore—a steep, almost perpendicular, rocky hillside or cliff rising

directly in the rear of the house, with rocks, pines and shrubs adding the usual bewitching charm to such a spot.

The plantings around the house, especially the vines that drape it in deep, mat-like profusion, have softened and mellowed the stucco walls in a most pleasing manner. The pretty little upper balcony, the peculiarly leaded glass French windows with their circular pattern, and the great front door, an architectural feature of no small importance in weight, structure and old-time knocker and lock—besides the gently sloping and very noticeable red tile roof—mark "Villa al Mare" as one of the distinctive places of the Shore.

The garage holds a bit of history that will always cling to it. Mrs. Lee, herself an Italian, rallied all her North Shore friends to the call of her suffering countrymen during the World war, and in the little garage the busy women met, and it fairly hummed with their activities in making surgical dressings and in relief in those trying days.

NORTH SHORE AND YEAR-ROUND RESIDENTS UNITE IN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF LOCAL PHILANTHROPIES

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is the full name, familiarly shortened to the North Shore S. P. C. C. The North Shore has a very live district now about ready to get out the twelfth annual report from the office at 222 Cabot st., Beverly. Dr. C. Boardman Burnham of Beverly is president; Miss Mary M. Moore, the new district agent; Mrs. Clara E. Gillis, assistant district agent; and Mrs. Grace Hancock, clerk. The North Shore district includes Gloucester, Ipswich, Newburyport, Peabody and Salem branches. Officers and directors are being chosen for the coming year and will be announced later.

This is a society in which everybody has some interest. A small boy in Beverly recently won a prize of \$2, and, upon second thought, decided that he would take it to the office of the S. P. C. C. So it goes all along the Shore among summer and year-round residents—a real and deep interest for the work of the organization. A fashion show was recently held in Beverly as a benefit for the North Shore district. Many folk attended the affair in Ware theatre and were deeply impressed with what they heard of the significance of the work. As with all the world's work, financial help is needed to carry it on. Districts and branches are now asked to raise at least as much money as is spent in their community. Deficits in all districts have formerly been paid out of unexpended bequests of previous years, but this reserve fund has thus been greatly reduced, and John H. Sturgis, general treasurer of the Boston district, in his last year's report urges all districts to raise as much money as they spend.

Ideals and Work of S. P. C. C.

The ideals and general working plan of the S. P. C. C. may not be generally known as they should be, and must be, to keep warm the interest in this great social work of the state. For those we hope to interest in the North Shore district, our home affair in which we all take pride, we give a general running account of the work and plans of the society as a whole.

"There was a child went forth," says Whitman, "and he saw and thought much. And these became a part of that child who went forth every day, and who now goes and will always go forth every day."

The belief that what the child sees and hears inevitably forms his character is the fundamental basis of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children. The world is awakening, as never before, to the knowledge of the need of saving children. "Society as a whole, represented by the State, realizes that to ensure its own future economic and social welfare, it must secure to its children equal opportunities for health, happiness, sound education and character, to the end that they may become good citizens. No social endeavor has a more humanitarian or a more democratic appeal than that of child protection, the securing to every child these opportunities as a matter of right," says Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary.

The secretary states that the society for over forty years, without public subsidy of any kind, has been carrying on this work among children. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and bequests. The society is an assistance to the police force in many instances, and has worked with families for the correction of conditions as yet beyond the scope of public agencies, necessarily prescribed and limited by statute.

Aside from the humanitarian attitude of the society, it has performed a civic duty in studying and making known the community social causes which lead to family breakdown and react harmfully upon child life. Further action has been to coöperate and secure community action by legislation, or otherwise to lessen or remedy those causes.

In last year's report we note that in the 43 years of its activities, the society has dealt with 60,000 families, involving 150,000 children, the happiness and good citizenship of its work being unmeasurable.

Mr. Lothrop then pictures a few horrible things that folk have well nigh forgotten when he says: "Today we accept these benefits as a matter of course, little realizing with what cost of effort, time and money they were obtained. We rejoice that there are laws prohibiting child-begging, baby farms, exhibition of deformed children, and the keeping of children in almshouses; laws attaching criminal responsibility to parents for the neglect, non-support or abandonment of their children, and making possible extradition of deserters; laws making adequate provision for neglected children, providing for the care of the mentally defective, providing aid to mothers with dependent children, and improving conditions of child labor, health and education. The reports of the society show how it has labored with these problems, and the part it has played in securing remedial action."

There are now 29 district and branch organizations in

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UNDERSOLD—ARE WE? NO! HERE'S THE EVIDENCE.

Ideal Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs., 25c	Shredded Wheat, pkg. 11c; doz. \$1.30	Campbell's Baked Beans, can.. 10c
Royal Baking Powder, large can 45c	Kellogg's Toasted Cornflakes, pkg. 8c	Gold Dust, large pkg. 27c
Royal Baking Powder, small can 23c	Quaker Oats, large pkg. 23c	A. & H. Bread Soda, 1 lb. pkg.. 8c
Rinso, large pkg. 23c	Argo Corn Starch, pkg. 8c; 2 for 15c	Campbell's Soups, all kinds, can 10c

the state. It is the only agency in Massachusetts doing this kind of work. Its agents do not go about seeking cases, intruding upon families without cause. The work is brought to their attention by the courts, police, churches, parents, relatives, friends, and members of the general public. The society is really a thing by which the public can work out its own humanity and justice.

The agents know that parents should come first and its own home should be the proper place for a child. They, therefore, have a constructive program, set standards for home life and care of children and try to keep the family together, if possible. When a case is reported, they investigate and by friendly approach try to remedy. Other social agencies are called to assist at times. Only when persuasion and everything else fails do they take a case into court, and only when the home is hopeless is the removal of a child recommended. As Mr. Lothrop says, "Success in such work requires genuine democratic, human understanding, experience, tact and patience.

The word "cruelty" in the title has a broad interpretation, and includes all cases of physical and moral neglect, as well as actual physical cruelty. Today emphasis is placed upon "prevention." The society is concerned with the "neglected" child, described in the law as one who, "by reason of the neglect, crime, cruelty, insanity or drunkenness or other vice of its parents, is growing up without education, or without salutary control, or without proper phys-

ical care, or in circumstances exposing him to lead an idle and dissolute life." Culpability on the part of the parents is necessary to constitute a legally "neglected" child, and to deal with this culpability is the job of the society.

Among some of the directors of the Boston district of this society may be noted the names of Shore folk, including Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. F. S. Moseley, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, M. Graeme Haughton and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman. The home committee of the Boston district has Mrs. Bernard C. Weld for chairman.

The following concisely states the work of the society:

Our Purposes

1. To prevent physical injury, removing a child whenever necessary and punishing offenders when the best interests of all concerned demand it.
2. To prevent physical neglect, in extreme cases removing the children and finding better homes through suitable agencies.
3. To rescue children from immoral surroundings and shield them from contamination.
4. To protect wives and dependent children from non-support and desertion by the breadwinners, and to prevent abandonment by either parent.
5. To secure suitable guardians for children who have been deprived of their natural guardians or who should be removed from them in the interests of humanity.
6. To engage in an organized way to make the community increasingly sensitive to forms of abuse that exist, but whose evil results have not been appreciated.

Hardy Perennials

Bedding Plants

Roses

Peonies

WERE you satisfied with your garden this year? If not, now is the proper time to replant, fertilize and plant the varieties that your garden may need, to improve it and supply you with more cut flowers the coming season. We have an unusual variety of all kinds of perennials to offer, such as the following:

Larkspur, Foxglove, Canterbury-Bells, Iris, Hollyhocks, Hardy Aster, Pyrethum, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Columbine, Lily-of-the-Valley, Monkshood and Phlox.

Call now and see our new Lavender and Pink Phlox—two wonderful colors in Phlox. More than 100 varieties of Peonies to offer.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

TWO of the great rummage sales in this season of rummage benefits are over. One was the combined sale for the Baby Hygiene association and the Massachusetts Association for Occupational Therapy that took place on Wednesday and Thursday in Horticultural hall, Boston, the other being the bazaar held by the Women's Municipal League of Boston, yesterday, at the Copley-Plaza. The Morgan Memorial bazaar was also an event of the week at Hotel Brunswick. Tonight (Friday) the annual ball given as a benefit for Hale House takes place at the Copley-Plaza.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union Bazaar

The school lunch building fund is to benefit from the bazaar which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston st., Boston. The interior of the building will be changed in order to accommodate the bazaar, which will be open morning, afternoon and evening on both days. Booths will be erected and special features, including a bride's chest, "White elephants," autographed books and fine groceries, will be displayed.

All departments of the Union, including the lunch-rooms, will turn over their net receipts on those days to the fund to clear the new school lunch building of all indebtedness in order to obtain an additional gift of ten thousand dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation. Forty thousand dollars are needed before this last donation from the Rockefeller Fund can be expected. During the summer the Union has raised about thirteen thousand dollars in gifts and donations and it is hoped that the results of the bazaar will go far toward completing the necessary sum.

The following tables have been arranged, in charge of various committees: Antiques, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge; household articles, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs; baskets, Mrs. Robert Grant; fancy articles, Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner; books, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins; bags, Mrs. William A. Muller; things for the baby, Mrs. Daniel G. Wing; candy and flowers, Mrs. Richard P. Strong.

In this new school lunch building at 127 Broadway, which was opened March 1st, are prepared the 8500 lunches served each day to the high school children of Boston.

Animal Rescue League Fair

The Animal Rescue League is to benefit from the twentieth annual fair to be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5. The directors' table will be in charge of Mrs. Huntington Smith, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Miss Martha C. Codman, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Miss Elise Dorr, Mrs. Roland Winslow, Mrs. Kingsmill Marrs, Miss Mary Forbes, Miss Isabel Young, Miss Julia Worthington, Miss Mabel Louise Riley, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. E. P. Tuttle, Miss Emma L. Oliver, Mrs. Aaron H. Latham, Mrs. Hazen Clement and Mrs. Daniel Merriman.

Afternoon tea on Monday will be presided over by Mrs. Everett Morss and her daughter, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske; and on Tuesday by Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mrs. Guy Murchie. A light luncheon will be served from twelve until three. The fair is under the management of Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the Animal Rescue League; Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Miss Elizabeth Storer and Miss B. Maude Phillips. Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason are Shore women on the baby table, while Mrs. Nathan Matthews is among other Shore folk assisting.

South End Day Nursery Bazaar

A bazaar, bridge and dancing party will be held all day at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, next Monday, November 13, benefiting the South End Day Nursery of Boston. Among the patronesses are Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Miss Fannie Faulkner of the Shore.

Talitha Cumi Home Fair

This fair will be held at the Vendome in Boston on Tuesday, November 14, from 10 to 6. Many Shore folk are noted in the following account: Mrs. William Lindsey and Mrs. William L. McKee in general charge, art specialties from abroad brought over by Mrs. Lindsey; table of useful and fancy gifts will be in charge of Mrs. William McElwain, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Dr. Julia Morton Plummer and Miss Elizabeth M. Garritt; household articles, Miss Phoebe P. Edwards, Miss Frances V. Emerson, Mrs. William C. Gayley, Mrs. Henry Otis Cushman, Mrs. George H. Earle and Miss Harriet Brayton; jellies and preserves, Mrs. Frank Owen White, Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns and Mrs. Eugene Clapp; flowers and plants, Mrs. Warren Sturgis and Miss Lucy Sturgis; fruit and vegetables, Mrs. George Whiteside; cakes, Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., Ms. Charles W. Cummings and Mrs. George Andrews; candies, Miss Helen B. McElwain and Mrs. A. E. Chambers; aprons, Mrs. William E. Murdock, Mrs. Charles Burgess and Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf. Luncheon will be served, with Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. Dana Estes, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer and Mrs. Herbert Johnson in charge. Afternoon tea will be under the direction of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.

The tables of aprons made by the girls of the home is unusually attractive this year. Never before, it is said, have the aprons been so nice and sure to please. For this home, it will be remembered, Mrs. Oliver W. Mink loaned her Manchester house this summer for a bridge party and sale. The home gives courage and hope, the best of medical care and training for motherhood and womanhood, as in a Florence Crittenton home.

"White Elephant" Shop

The "White Elephant" shop at 557 Boylston st., Boston, will open Wednesday, November 15, to raise funds for removing the suffering and destitute Russians from Constantinople to Bulgaria. Joseph Lindon Smith has prepared a poster, of which the text is as follows:

"Have you a White Elephant in your house?

"If so, won't you send it to the 'White Elephant' Shop, to be sold for the benefit of the Emergency Fund for Russian Refugees?

"A picture, vase, book, or other object which may be a white elephant to you may be a treasure to your neighbor."

The committee would be glad to receive articles of jewelry, art objects, flat silver and late works of fiction. It announces that it hopes to make its book department extensive. In addition, maple syrup, maple sugar and Christmas wreaths, in due time, will be on sale. The shop will be open, beginning this Friday (the 10th), between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. to receive donations, and it is hoped that everybody will ransack his or her home and give generously.

Miss Frances Clark of Nahant will be in charge and will be assisted by many young society girls. Mrs. Jasper Whiting of Beacon st. is the chairman of the Emergency Fund, and the treasurer is Allan Forbes, to whom checks may be sent in care of the State Street Trust Company, 581 Boylston st., Boston.

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Tide Over League Sale

The great rummage sale planned for since midsummer takes place next Friday, the 17th, in Horticultural hall, Boston.

Boston Dispensary Hospital Sale

Thanksgiving goodies, including pies, nuts, fancy vegetables, fruits, preserves, jellies, cake, candies, etc., homemade and rich in New England flavor and traditions, will be offered for sale on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the small ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, Boston, as a benefit for the Boston Dispensary Hospital for Children. Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis of Manchester, Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, Mrs. Morgan Firth, Mrs. Frank Remick, Miss Frances Howell, Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes, Mrs. William R. Sears, Miss Maude Harris, Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash, Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. Renton Whidden and Miss Isabella Curtis are among those who will assist at the sale. Here you can buy your Thanksgiving dinner decorations and also baskets of Thanksgiving cheer, which will be delivered anywhere in the city for a small charge.

Scollay Square Service Club Benefit

This benefit will be held in Jordan hall, Boston, on Saturday, November 18, and among the patronesses are Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. Music and beautiful dances will be given, the latter by the Misses Braggiotti.

Benefit Bridge Parties

Under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club a series of bridge parties will be given during the winter, the proceeds to be added to the Repertory Theatre fund. These begin on Monday, November 20. Among the houses opened is that of the S. Parker Bremers for one of the parties.

Florence Crittenton Bazaar

Twenty-one tables that will carry a fine assortment of useful and fancy articles, and a fashion show, which promises to be of great interest, will be distinctive features of the bazaar to be held by the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16 in the large ballroom at the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston. Also some of the specialty shops have taken booths for the display of their articles and wares, and the entire bazaar promises to be on a larger scale than ever. Mrs. Guy W. Currier, the general chairman, will be in charge of

the information booth, where there will be on exhibition a model of the new building to be erected on the land owned by the League in Brighton. As usual, some of the churches and communities will have tables and, in addition, there will be several new ones, among which will be the Lexington and Jamaica Plain tables. There will also be bridge in charge of Mrs. William H. Riddle, and the fashion show and entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Francis L. Higginson and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of the Shore.

Atlantic City Board Walk Exposition

Details of this great affair will appear from time to time. It takes place in Mechanics building, Boston, December 1 to 9. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman is general chairman, with Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett as vice general chairman; Mrs. Herbert B. Howard, vice chairman; president of the hospital board is Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch; president of the League and chairmen of "The Hut" (restaurant and tea room) are Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards and Mrs. Larz Anderson, and chairmen of Bureau of Occupational Therapy is Mrs. Horace Morison. Among others assisting as officers are Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Mrs. Benjamin P. Richardson, Miss Helen L. Jones, Mrs. True Worthy White, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Mrs. Channing H. Cox as honorary president, and many well-known women serving as honorary vice presidents. This is one of the biggest charitable events ever undertaken in Boston, and will benefit the New England Hospital for Women and Children, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Disabled Ex-Service Men and the Frances E. Willard Settlement.

Baby Hygiene Association Sale

Christmas wreaths for doors and windows, table trees, and bundles of greens are being sold under the direction of Mrs. George L. Foote, 1 Louisburg sq., Boston, for the benefit of the Baby Hygiene association. Samples are on display now at Mrs. Foote's home, and orders are being taken daily, through Wednesday, November 15, from 10.30 a. m. until 1 o'clock, and from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m. This is an unusual opportunity to secure the very best kind of Christmas decorations and at the same time help the Baby Hygiene association, which is doing so much for thousands of Boston's babies. Mrs. Frank C. Paine, Mrs. Morton P. Prince and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, all of Nahant, are on the committee, also Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Beverly

OLD THINGS WANTED

I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION AND ITS WORK

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION of Boston, located at 264 Boylston st., was organized in 1877 and incorporated in 1880. In the act of incorporation we read:

Be it known that, whereas, Harriet Clisby, Arvilla B. Haynes, Melissa Chamberlin, Sarah E. Eaton, Abby M. Diaz, Sarah E. Cotting, and Elizabeth G. Gay have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name of the "Women's Educational and Industrial Union, for the purpose of increasing fellowship among women, in order to promote the best practical methods for securing their educational, industrial, and social advancement, and have complied with the provisions of the statutes of this Commonwealth in such case made and provided, as appears from the certificate of the president, treasurer, and directors of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations, and recorded in this office. . . . they are legally organized and established as and are hereby made an existing corporation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Renton Whidden (Mabel Warren Locke) of Manchester are on the board of government, Mrs. Whidden acting as chairman. Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner of Ipswich is also on the board, and the Whiddens are also among the trustees in charge of the Union's land, buildings, and funds.

Membership is a means of expressing interest in its purpose: To increase "fellowship among women in order to promote the best practical methods for securing their educational, industrial and social advancement." Any person, man or woman, is eligible to membership on payment of \$2 for annual membership, \$5 for subscription membership, or \$25 for life membership. Members are entitled to the use of special lunch and rest rooms, a checking station for parcels and the members' lending library.

The Union has many important functions, and a visit to its busy restaurants, offices, The Bookshop for Boys and Girls and other work is well worth a special visit to Boston.

Helping women to help themselves is the keynote of the social-educational work of the Union, of which the following is a brief summary.

For handicapped women—employment bureau and clearing house of information about positions for the handicapped; for women in the home—food shop for the sale of food made in the home, and handwork shop for the sale of needlework and fancy articles made by women; for women seeking business training—vocational training department; for women seeking business opportunities—bureau of vocational advice and appointment; for women desiring training in research and statistical methods—research department; for women requiring temporary financial aid—Mary C. Jackson emergency loan fund; for women seeking legal advice—legal aid department, and for women seeking or offering lodgings, a room registry.

The Bookshop for Boys and Girls is of great interest to the visitor. The Union's primary object in starting it was educational—to make a collection of good books for children from the earliest age through high school and to

employ assistants qualified to advise parents in the selection of reading for their children.

One phase of The Bookshop's educational work, which is perhaps wider in its influence than any other, is the effect it has had upon the method of selling children's books all over the country. The Union has done once more what it has done in several important instances in the past—set a new standard which has reacted in a wide radius and to an extent which we ourselves do not appreciate. Three bookshops for children have been started as a result of this one, all by women educationally equipped to give helpful service. More than one has been directly helped and inspired by The Bookshop in the selection of stock. Department store buyers of many cities throughout the country, as well as people connected with book stores, have visited the Union Bookshop, and the catalogue has been purchased in large quantities by library schools and for children in library courses. The management has also sent to several normal schools and to small country libraries a number of exhibitions chosen from a particular angle.

The school lunch service in Boston high schools, under the management of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, is one of the newer departments of the work. The first attempt in the United States to provide adequate luncheons for school children was made by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards in 1894. In 1907, upon the retirement of Mrs. Richards, the Union assumed the management of the luncheon service, and has continued it ever since at the request of the Boston school committee.

The luncheons are prepared, cooked and packed in a central kitchen belonging to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, from which they are distributed to the eighteen high school centers. The school committee provides the lunchroom in the school building, and all stationary equipment (stoves, sinks, counters, etc.). The Union furnishes all other equipment, dishes, cooking utensils, rent, heat, light fuel and service at the central kitchen, food transportation and service in the lunchroom, and is responsible for all financial obligations.

The administration is vested in an advisory committee representing the school committee, health experts and the board of government of the Union.

The advantages of the centralized lunch system for the schools as conducted in Boston may be summed up in the following:

1. Centralization makes for economy in production and administration.
 2. Chances of running the lunches for the profit of managers, at the expense of nutrition for children, are eliminated.
 3. Wholesome and nourishing food, suitable for the growing child, is provided at cost.
 4. Foods are furnished which afford the greatest nourishment for the least money.
 5. The children's taste is directed and educated by offering to them simple, nourishing food in attractive form.
- Much could be written of the other departments of

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BEVERLY

the Union. Its library, handwork department, gown shop, vocational training, research department, food shop, sand-wich kitchen, food laboratory, New England Kitchen and its activities, and general work outside, all magnify the work of this great Boston institution. The writer will feel repaid if this sketch induces some reader to visit the place or to become a friend to the work being carried on "to promote the educational, industrial and social advancement of women."

Among the life members who live upon the Shore are: Miss Marian L. Blake, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. William Caleb Loring, Mrs. Harris P. Mosher, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Miss Annie T. Rice, Mrs. Waldo O. Ross, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Putnam Sohier, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. Renton Whidden and George Wigglesworth.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, draws numerous folk out for the week-ends. G. B. Johnson of Boston is a frequent visitor with guests. Ira V. Morris of Harvard is out, as usual, with week-end parties, among his latest being Miss Mary Sargent and Miss Mildred Hill of Boston, Ralph Miller and Randolph Robinson of New York and Langdon Dearborn of New Hampshire. Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Brookline was out with guests, among whom was Mrs. Byron Clark of London. And, of course, the people on the Shore do their share of entertaining at the club. The English-looking building and the rolling golf grounds never appeared more attractive than now in their early November coloring, when all around them the somber russet foliage of the trees that still hold their leaves mingle with the dark green of the pines in a truly inspiring and effective manner. No wonder folk cling to the Shore!

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. In-still it deep.

THE INVISIBLE GUEST

SILVER and china . . an extra place,

An empty plate and a vacant chair . .
Father in Heaven, may we speak grace
For the guest who is not there . .

The child who would go unfed today

But for the pittance that we can give . .

The child who has never learned to play

At soldier or dolls . . whose right to live

Has been the will of a heart to beat

In a body hungry and frail and cold . .

The spirit of childhood incomplete,

Stunted by sorrow and pain untold.

A scratch of the pen . . an extra place,

An empty plate and a vacant chair . .

Lord, may a million homes speak grace

For a child who is not there.

—WINFIELD S. BROOKS.

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MILDRED A. NILES

MRS. CARRIE GURNEE MUNN, one of Manchester's most esteemed summer residents, died Tuesday morning in the Beverly hospital, her death following an automobile accident sustained a few weeks ago. Mrs. Munn had been in poor health for some time previous to the accident. She was the daughter of Benton Gurnee of Chicago, and her winter home had been in Washington, D. C., for many years. She was in her seventieth year. Mrs. Munn, who had long been prominent in society, is survived by five children, Charles A. Munn of Philadelphia, who married Mary Astor Paul; Gurnee Munn, also Philadelphia, who married Marie L. Wanamaker; Mrs. Reginald Boardman (Carrie L. Munn) of Boston; Ector O. Munn of New York and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys M. Munn) of Boston and New York. Charles Alexander Munn, her husband, died in 1903. Mrs. Munn had spent her summers at Manchester for a number of years.

The Misses Hunt are leaving "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, next Tuesday, for their Gloucester st., home in Boston. With guests with them off and on all summer and over this week-end, the Misses Hunt ever make "Dawson Hall" one of the delightful gathering places of the Shore—a place where hospitality always reigns supreme.

THE coming of Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger," war premier of France and scholar, is an event of great importance for Boston, the 22nd and 23rd. A Shore resident, Francis L. Higginson, Jr., will be the host.

The Wellesley college semi-centennial fund benefit entertainments of next week, held in Wilbur theatre, Boston, have among the patronesses Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, both of whom recently left the Shore.

The Harvard-Princeton football game, scheduled for Saturday, will find its echoes reaching to the North Shore, for there will be reunions and social gatherings throughout Boston and Cambridge, and some of them will reach to the Shore. The Boston Red Cross will distribute roll-call banners to one thousand motorists to display on their cars at the game. This will open the annual drive for Red Cross funds.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU LOST YOUR SIGHT TOMORROW? SALEM'S TWO DAYS FOR THE BLIND SHOWS THE WAY OUT

Creed of the Blind

Once more to be useful—to have pity in the eyes of our friends replaced with commendation—to work, produce, provide and to feel that we have a place in the world; seeking no favors and given none, a man among men in spite of a physical handicap.

"IF YOU should lose your sight tomorrow what would you do?" This is a question full of terror and one that struck home to every person who saw the great exhibition and demonstration and who assisted in the sale held for two days last week in Ames hall, Salem, under the auspices of the Salem Red Cross, assisted by 40-odd organizations, including churches, and women's social and philanthropic organizations, coöperating with the State Department of Education, Division of the Blind.

The work was briefly outlined to the BREEZE writer by Miss Rose E. Trainor, connected with the Division of the Blind and its little shop at 4 Park st., Boston.

Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, of which Gen. Francis Henry Appleton of Proctor's station, Peabody, is president, is for young people of school age, primarily, while the Division of the Blind, coming under the state board of education, is for older folk who lose or are losing their sight. It helps to establish them in the world again—a world they love just the same as they did before the light failed. If the Division finds blind babies they are recommended for the Boston Nursery for Blind, Inc., and supported by private funds; if children of school age are found they are recommended for Perkins Institute, and with the adults they do everything to help individuals to help themselves in the business world.

Miss Trainor outlined the work under five heads:

1. The home teaching department. In this there are now five teachers without sight who go into the homes and by their cheery help give confidence and training to, say, a woman who has lost her sight. They show her how she can do her housework, mending, etc., as before. They teach her new occupations, as basketry and weaving, if she is so inclined. A blinded mother can thus stay with her family and earn something by selling her products in the Division shops. If a young person has been stricken the teachers encourage a business course, if possible, along former lines and tastes, or in something where skilled handiwork is needed.

2. The salesroom department. Articles made by the blind may be sold and the maker receive all the profits, there being no commission charged. The state pays all overhead expenses.

3. Location of shops. Two are in Cambridge, one for men, and one for women: the "Wondermop Shop," 273 Green st., and the "Art Fabrics Shop" of the Woolson House Industries, 277 Harvard st. At the former the mops, considered the cheapest and best on the market, were an invention of a blind man and are made by the blind. Brooms and rugs are also made by the men, while the work of the women in their art fabrics is almost unbelievable for sightless eyes. Another shop is in Lowell, and still others in Fall River, Worcester and Pittsfield, the shops of the last three being specially for chairs, brooms and basketry.

4. Competition with seeing folk is encouraged. Because blind, there is no need to think the mind less alert. Individuals are encouraged to continue in the same line of work, if possible, after losing their sight, and offices, stores and factories are heartily coöperating with the state by employing the blind, in many instances. There are blind doc-

tors, lawyers, teachers, real estate agents, insurance agents, salesmen, and typists, as well as those who use dictaphones or who work in various envelope, box, piano, leather, candy, cash register and wire goods factories.

5. Sight saving work. This aims toward prevention of needless blindness. The work of carrying on a campaign for proper care of the eyes, including the special eye-sight conservation classes in public schools, is the big thing that is going to educate people and save much of the unhappiness in the world that necessarily comes with the loss of sight.

The story of the beginning of the work is full of interest. The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind was officially established in 1906. Back of this still stands its originator—the Massachusetts Association for the Promotion and Welfare of the Adult Blind. Back of this, again, stands the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, from which a group of women saw there was a field for work among the adult blind. This group really started Woolson House and formed the association. The union's work was then finished in that line and the association went on, finally bringing the cause to the attention of the state legislature.

The association still exists and does many things for the blind that cannot be done with state funds which go to the Commission for the Blind. For instance: in the coming Atlantic City Boardwalk in Mechanics building, Boston, many private organizations will be represented by booths. The State Board of Education, Division of the Blind, will be there also, the rent paid by the association—an illustration of a place where state funds could not possibly be used. This exhibition, as that in Salem, will do everyone good who sees it. The association also meets emergencies in deserving cases by making loans, sometimes, or by helping in other private ways.

All this was told the BREEZE writer by Miss Trainor, a charming woman, blind since 17 years of age. In her talk and vision for the blind of the state one could hardly imagine that she herself was blind. Miss Trainor may be found at the 4 Park st., Boston, shop any time when not out on the field. Enthusiastically she talked of the work, sitting in the midst of the large and attractive hall filled with its tables of useful and beautiful handiwork, while blind folk spun, wove, played the piano or sung; made baskets, did woodwork, took dictation through a dictaphone and typed it; sewed on a sewing machine, or explained Braille and kindred types for reading and writing. Crowds of people surged around the tables and bought the goods, or, when not occupied in watching some demonstration, partook of the dainty refreshments served by Salem folk in the tea room.

Two of the demonstrators were of special interest to those of the Shore. One was W. B. Robertson of 331 Euclid ave., Lynn, blind for 20 years, and yet turning out excellent trunk racks, doll furniture, tables, chairs, etc. The other was Miss Mabel Olson of Pigeon Cove, Gloucester, a young girl now in Salem Normal school, since graduating from Perkins Institute, where she started in the kindergarten class, and also since attending school in Gloucester to get more Latin. Miss Olson's demonstration of the types used in reading and of games for blind people was of the keenest interest to folk who constantly surrounded her table.

The writer left the hall with the burning question before her: "If you should lose your sight tomorrow what would you do?" although Miss Trainor had said, "Why, you

YOUR SUMMER PLACE



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would go right on with your newspaper work!" Impossible, we think.

Since our eyes are our breadwinners, we feel that the following suggestions made by the Division of the Blind cannot be read too often by everybody:

DANGER SIGNALS ON THE ROAD TO GOOD EYESIGHT IN CHILDREN

1. **Ophthalmia Neonatorum**, which is redness of the eyes and swelling of the lids in newly born babies, should be brought to the attention of the doctor immediately. There is a law in Massachusetts which makes compulsory the reporting of this condition to the local health officers and instructs them to "take such immediate action as may be deemed necessary to prevent blindness."

Before this law went into effect nearly one half of the blindness in children was from this infection of the eyes of the newly born baby.

2. **Scissors! Pencils! Forks!** in the hands of young children. Much damage to eyesight comes from this cause.

3. **Fireworks! Dynamite!** Several children are blinded in both eyes yearly from these.

4. **Inflamed Eyes That Are Sensitive to the Light!** Consult an eye doctor immediately and follow his instructions faithfully. Quick, intelligent care may save the clear covering in front of the eye which otherwise might become cloudy, shutting out the light. This trouble often comes from a run-down constitution and may require long-continued general treatment.

5. **Crossed Eyes!** Do you realize that the child with this trouble uses only the eye which has the better sight and that the turned eye gradually becomes a blind eye unless corrected early in life? Properly fitted eyeglasses usually straighten these eyes and save sight. Attend to these eyes before your child enters school.

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

NEW YORK'S season may be said to open with the National Horse Show, an event beginning next Monday and running through the week, in the Squadron A armory. Society will be out and is to conduct a tea room in connection, for the benefit of a charity.

Judge William H. Moore of New York and Pride's Crossing is generally conceded to be the force behind the show. He has offered a cup of the value of \$1000 for a class of gig horses. This cup is to be given under new conditions and will, no doubt, rekindle the interest in the very old problem, "What is a gig horse?" says the president of the show.

From the North Shore stables 26 animals, all harness horses, were shipped this Wednesday in readiness for New York's great show. The famous grays and the coach were also sent, for Judge Moore drives his four-in-hand there as well as on the Shore. Only a few head of young stock were sent up from the Seaton Hackney Farm at Morristown, N. J., where some of the younger animals are kept. It is said that Judge Moore has done more for the hackney breed in America than any one else, is unquestionably the leading breeder of hackneys in the country, if not in the world, and has long been the mainstay of the New York show.

Conquer thyself! Till thou hast done that, thou art a slave; for it is almost as well to be in subjection to another's appetite as thine own.—BURTON.

We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to despise them.—CATO.

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BOSTON.—The coming out of Miss Martha Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland (Mary K. Robinson) of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, and 81 Beacon st., Boston, was of much interest to the Shore last Saturday. Miss Wheatland is a member of the Junior League, and her début was made at a tea in the town home. In the midst of flowers sent by her friends Miss Wheatland, in a gown of white and silver brocade, received the many guests with her mother. Those who poured were Miss Rose Loveland, Miss Mary Ropes, a cousin, of Salem; Miss Mary Post, Miss Margaret Bazeley, Miss Margaret Collens, Miss Mariana Lowell, Miss Virginia Parker, Miss Agnes Janeway, Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, Miss Lucy Carnegie, Miss Ruth Forbes, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Olga Frothingham, Miss Rebecca Brown, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Clara Barnes, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Katherine Putnam, Miss Enice Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Brewster, Miss Marie Arnold, Miss Theresa De Normandie and Miss Helen Howe. Many of these are girls of the Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

The first weekly dance of the Hundred Club of Boston will be held next Tuesday night at the Copley-Plaza, with Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, of Beverly Cove, and Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike receiving. The club's special dances of the year are on the nights of December 12, January 30, February 20, and March 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thorndike of West Manchester and 3 Greenough st., Brookline, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at their home on November 1. Mrs. Thorndike was Miss Caroline Wyeth of New York before her marriage.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, of the Nahant colony, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Margery Richardson, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson of Charles River Village, at the Chilton club, Boston, on Wednesday evening, before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell of Marblehead gave at the Copley-Plaza for Mr. Lowell's niece, Miss Mariana Lowell, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lowell of Concord, who are now abroad.

GRAND OPERA opened in Boston this Monday night and will begin in New York and Chicago next Monday. The "season" can then be said to have well opened in these cities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of 255 St. Paul st., Brookline, are entertaining at dinner this Friday evening, for their débutante daughter, Miss Helen Rhodes. Covers will be laid for 14. Afterward they will go on to the Harvard Union dance with their guests. Other dinners before the dance will be given by Mrs. Matthew Luce and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, the latter entertaining at their town house, 119 Commonwealth ave., for their débutante daughter, Miss Gertrude Russell, who is chairman of this year's group of débutantes, and, like Miss Rhodes, a Shore girl.

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Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz (Phoebe Wright), who spent the summer in West Manchester with the former's mother, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their third child, a daughter, named Jean Elizabeth, born October 25. Dr. Fitz and his family will live in Chestnut Hill this winter, while his mother is closing the summer home known as "The Mountain," and will return to the Beacon st., Boston, home next Monday.

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Events of the week in Boston débutante circles included the tea dance at Hotel Somerset on Monday for Miss Marie B. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold of Manchester and Boston; the double presentation at the Somerset on Wednesday of Miss Dorothy Leighton Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill, of Augusta, Me., and the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and Miss Katharine Langdon Hill, daughter of Mrs. John Fremont Hill of 284 Beacon st., Boston, and Augusta, Me.; and the début of Miss Elizabeth Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of Marblehead Neck and 306 Commonwealth ave., Boston, the affair being a tea at the Brookline Country club on Thursday, followed by a dance in the evening. Also, on Wednesday evening, there was the dance of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell of Marblehead Neck at the Copley-Plaza for their niece, Miss Mariana Lowell. Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Marblehead Neck and Chestnut Hill gave a luncheon for Miss Elizabeth Percival on Tuesday at the Brookline Country club.

OUR HERO

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

In Rhymes of a Red Cross Man

"FLOWERS, only flowers, bring me dainty posies,
Blossoms for forgetfulness," that was all he said;
So we sacked our gardens, violets and roses,
Lilies white and bluebells laid we on his bed.
Soft his pale hands touched them, tenderly caressing;
Soft into his tired eyes came a little light;
Such a wistful love-look, gentle as a blessing;
There amid the flowers waited he the night.

"I would have you raise me; I can see the West then:
I would see the sun set once before I go."
So he lay a-gazing, seemed to be at rest then,
Quiet as a spirit in the golden glow.
So he lay a-watching rosy castles crumbling,
Moats of blinding amber, bastions of flame,
Rugged rifts of opal, crimson turrets tumbling;
So he lay a-dreaming till the shadows came.

"Open wide the window, there's a lark a-singing;
There's a glad lark singing in the evening sky.
How it's wild with rapture, radiantly winging:
Oh it's good to hear that when one has to die.
I am horror-haunted from the hell they found me;
I am battle-broken, all I want is rest.
Ah! It's good to die so, blossoms all around me,
And a kind lark singing in the golden West.

"Flowers, song and sunshine, just one thing is wanting,
Just the happy laughter of a little child."
So we brought our dearest, Doris all-enchanting;
Tenderly he kissed her; radiant he smiled.
"In the golden peace time you will tell the story,
How for you and yours, sweet, bitter deaths were ours. . . .
God bless little children!" So he passed to glory,
So we left him sleeping, still amid the flow'rs.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

A queer old place, but every stone that trips you in her streets
Is instinct with the loyal pulse that in its bosom beats.
This may be metaphor; it is, but true as gospel still.
For Marblehead is Marblehead, has been, and always will.

—CAROLINE ATWATER MASON.
(Mrs. John Mason, Montserrat)

MARBLEHEAD possesses a quaintness and charm at this season of the year that makes it stand out prominently from all the other resorts. Its dockyards are filled with the craft of the summer folk, put there for storage and repair. Only occasionally is seen one of those "white winged" ships of the summer season floating slowly by in its majestic beauty.

The white winged ships that sail in the sun,
And the white winged waves that bear them,
The yachts that over the waters run,
And the breezes that race and dare them.

All this is past until another season, when Marblehead will come to life again and set the pace for all that stands best in America's yachting; for this, you must remember, is not only a summer resort but an important yachting center on the Atlantic coast.

Just now a walk through the old town's crooked and narrow streets shows the little gardens asleep for winter, and practically all those delightful summer shops and manufactories in the arts closed, but with windows unshuttered and affording pleasant interior views for all who stop to gaze. On each door there is usually a card telling where the owner or person in charge lives in Marblehead. By looking up the shopkeeper one is enabled to shop as in summer.

The Lee Mansion, that grand old home of the Marblehead Historical society, is keeping open through November for the visitors who constantly seek its doors.

Marblehead climate is known to be a degree or so warmer than in some other parts of the Shore, so the folk who have lingered late this year have basked in delight upon its rocky cliffs and roadways.

ABBOT HALL political meeting, arranged by the women of Marblehead for last Saturday night, shows what enthusiastic workers can do. The women united about two years ago under the direction of Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of the Lee Mansion, Marblehead. During the past year the Kembles were abroad most of the time and things were less active. Mrs. Kemble called a meeting of the club at her home three weeks ago. A social evening was enjoyed and plans made for the big rally in Abbot hall, when Senator Lodge, Governor Cox, Congressman Andrew and Mrs. Anna T. Tillinghast were the guests, the meeting taking place at 7.30, before the distinguished speakers went on to Salem.

The club's duties ceased last Saturday night. About 100 women have been interested, attending the various meetings of the organization since its formation.

The bridge given by the Marblehead Women's Republican committee, or club, to raise funds for their quota of the state expenses, was attended by forty of the members, later listening with much interest to Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, who spoke on the referendum. The bridge was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher of Front st. Mrs. Harriet Ramsdell and daughter and Arthur Cooksey contributed the refreshments, and assisting on the committee of arrangements was Mrs. Myra Duffield. The women easily raised their state quota.

SWAMPSCOTT, in its Phillips Beach section, is a busy community. Although homes in other sections are closed for the year, Phillips Beach hums with the life and activity of its settlement of Boston commuters. The Phillips Beach Neighborhood club holds the first dinner dance of the winter season tomorrow (Saturday) night, with Treadwell's orchestra of Boston playing. Fortnightly dances will continue and there will be a weekly class in current events Friday afternoons at 3.30.

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL at Phillips Beach is the new institution of the place that looks after the children's side of a commuter's life. Parents, more and more, like to live on the North Shore the year round, but the problem of the children's education always confronts them. This has been met at Beverly Farms by the North Shore School, Inc., and at Phillips Beach by the Country Day school, established this year. Miss Grace Melville Swett of Medford is the principal. So far 45 pupils are registered, representing about forty families.

The school is a day school for boys and girls, including primary, grammar and high school grades. French, music, drawing, physical culture and nature study are included in the curriculum. Three afternoons a week are used for supervised study and sports. The girls have their special line of sports, and the newest thing among the boys is a football team in which they take much delight.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher of "The Mooring," Marblehead, are returning to Boston this month.

Mrs. H. E. McMurray and daughter, Miss Helen Portia Pratt, of Front st., Marblehead, and Mrs. Myra Duffield, of "The Eagles," Front st., are among those still in that locality.

The Samuel Appleton family and Miss Charlotte Peirce of "Broadmere," Peach's Point, Marblehead, returned to 275 Marlboro st., Boston, this week.

The classes of 1921 and 1922 of Columbia Medical college contained the first women graduates and in both of these classes it was the women who carried off the first honors!

Harbor no thought, neither do any act, you would be unwilling the whole world should know.—ALBERT MATTHEWS.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By LIEUT.-COL. JOHN MCCRAE

IN FLANDERS FIELDS the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport
**Pigeon Cove
Annisquam**
**Eastern Point
Bay View**
Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN.—Sir Thomas Lipton, England's famous yachtsman, is to furnish the cup which is to be offered as the prize in the fishermen's race to be held the last Thursday of next August, according to a late announcement by Fred W. Tibbetts of Gloucester. The race is to be held in connection with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Gloucester, and is to be a free-for-all go-as-you-please affair, the only requirement being that the boat must be a fisherman. The master mariners, who are in charge, say it is to be a race similar to that held years ago on a similar celebration, and that yachting rules and red tape are to bear no part in the program. Any boat that enters may go in ballast or out of ballast, may sail any old way and may carry as much sail as her sticks can hold up under. Kenneth J. Ferguson is chairman in charge.

Some months ago Mr. Tibbetts, chairman of the celebration committee, conceived the idea of asking Sir Thomas Lipton, of *Shamrock* fame, if he would consider offering the trophy, and now comes the reply, in which he says: "It will give me great pleasure to present a cup to be raced for on the occasion mentioned and which shall become the property of the vessel winning the race.

"If you will kindly communicate with me at the Biltmore hotel, New York, informing me that such a cup will be acceptable and in order, I shall be glad to arrange for a specially designed trophy to be made in London and forwarded in good time for the celebration." It is also hoped that Sir Thomas may be able to be present and see the race personally.

MR. AND MRS. HOWLAND TWOMBLY are this winter to enjoy one of the finest views of Gloucester harbor obtainable along Eastern Point. From the windows of the Pew cottage, where they went last week Wednesday from "Heathercrest" cottage, the whole harbor, with its shipping, its wharves and its shores and their buildings, is spread out. And the Magnolia shore, at this season a rich brown, interspersed with the deep green of the evergreens, makes a beautiful background. The grounds surrounding the house have a luxuriant growth of shrubs and vines. Clematis gives its late cloudiness to spots here and there, and the bittersweet berries and rose "apples" give vivid touches of color.

George L. Noyes, of Boston and Gloucester, has a series of paintings and drawings on view this week and next at the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury st. With the brilliance of this artist's broken color method and his romantic subjects the gallery presents a handsome appearance. The subjects are often architectural in interest. Mr. Noyes' ability in drawing is well indicated by his black and white pictures, which are rich in their feeling for textures and atmosphere. "The Frescoed Wall" is one of many interesting works in color. For all the craftsman skill employed, it exists on its merits of pictorial appeal. Numbers of the subjects are the results of a recent trip to Italy. This summer, though, Mr. Noyes followed his usual custom and had a successful class at Gloucester.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards have closed "Gate Lodge" at Eastern Point and are again in their Boston house.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, of Eastern Point, Gloucester, sailed Thursday on the *Pittsburg* from New York, for Paris, where they plan to stay throughout the winter.

ROCKY NECK, East Gloucester, is to have at least six new studios next summer. C. F. Wonson has the frame for one already in place near the dramatic school, and others in the old building on the shore side are being fitted up. The wharf opposite Sumac lane and the Wonson office is being newly planked and on it another studio building will be put up. Mr. Wonson is endeavoring to meet the requirements of the growing art colony by providing these quaretrs.

At least two of the Rocky Neck art colony remained until this week: Félicie Waldo Howell and Grace Hazen. Both stayed late to enjoy the fall season, and both left early in the week for their homes in New York.

Along with the general plans for the tercentennial at Gloucester next August is the recent announcement that two of the "open book" signs of a well-known brand of automobile tires have been given to the committee, an unusual proposition in this connection. These signs will read, within a few days: "You are now entering Gloucester. Here, in August, 1923, will be celebrated the 300th anniversary of its settlement in 1623, when, at Stage Fort, a colony of fishermen established the industry for which the city has ever since been famous." Five others of this series of signs are to be given part space, mentioning the celebration. The publicity committee also says that two sketches for the proposed poster are already submitted. With Gloucester's wealth of artists it is hoped finally to have a poster far above the usual quality.

Friends of Henry Davis Sleeper will regret to learn of his being ill this week at "Beauport," his Eastern Point home. Mr. Sleeper soon expects to be about again.

Miss Isabella M. Cammann, Miss Elizabeth Knevels and Miss Barbara Gage have closed "El Nido," their compact little Eastern Point cottage, and are now in Hamilton for the winter.

Someone with a sense of the artistic and of restfulness has built a rough seat at the edge of Fresh Water pond, Eastern Point. A suggestion of a path leads from the rear of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard's garage to the shore of the pond, and there, between the willows, one may sit and gaze at the quiet scene before him. The grasses and sedges are massed in the foreground, red as they emerge from the water and brown toward their tips. Beyond is the rippling surface of the pond itself, with hundreds of gulls swirling about it. Beyond that again, and along all the shore line, there still shows the blaze of the blueberry leaves, with a background of the hills of East Gloucester and Bass Rocks. It is a scene of quietness and low lines, but is restful.

BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB is soon to have three new clay tennis courts, to be built along Beach rd. The clay has already been hauled and by spring the new courts will be ready, for the game is popular in the district. The purchase of the Souther holdings has been much appreciated by the club members.

With hotels and houses closed and shuttered, Bass Rocks is nearly ready for the call of winter. Here and there are notes of life in the work of caretakers or of carpenters, who may be making repairs.

L. Edmund Klotz, artist and secretary of the North Shore Arts association, is at present giving all of his time to his recently organized John Alden Coal Co. in Gloucester.

BASS ROCKS.—One of the new cottages to greet those who come here next summer is being erected by the Robert W. Pogues of Cincinnati. Ground has just been broken for the house at the top of the hill on Beach rd., nearly opposite the Bass Rocks Golf club house, and just beside the J. S. Gilbert place. The Pogues have spent several seasons at Bass Rocks.

Arthur Safford is extensively remodelling his house on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, and by spring will have greatly added to the attractiveness of the place. Not long ago Mr. Safford purchased the Way property, the house on which was burned two years ago. He has made no announcement as to plans for re-developing the plot.

FIFTY MEN and eight two-horse teams are tearing things wide apart and working wonders at the "old Wonson farm" at Bass Rocks. For nearly six weeks this crew of men of Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms, have been hard at the initial stages of changing this old place, sold this summer by Percy Wonson to William H. Robinson of Pitts-

burgh, from swamp, rock, brush and farm land into what will be a complete estate. In fact so much is being done that the work is easily one of the largest contracts now under way along the Shore.

There is to be a long attractive mansion facing the Atlantic and overlooking the shore from Eastern Point to Thatcher's Island. Before this will be terraced lawns leading down toward the swampy, colorful moors beyond, but toward the rear will be a most interesting development. The old pond, with its double row of willows along the dam, has been drained and three feet of rich, black muck have been taken from it and distributed over the proposed garden areas.

An interesting discovery was made on draining the pond. A few years ago Mr. Wonson placed some goldfish in the pond, but since then had had but little indication that they had prospered. But when the water had gone down, thousands of the bright little fish were discovered. Some have been saved for restocking and others have been supplied to those who rushed to the place to get a few for the home.

NOTED AMERICAN WRITERS, THE HOMER CROYS, HAVE BEEN LIVING AND WRITING IN GLOUCESTER THIS SEASON

IT TAKES ignorance, courage or everyday nerve to drop unexpectedly in on a person for an early morning interview. And yet, if you do that and find the "interviewee" in good humor, the day has begun right. That is what happened the other day when the writer dropped in to see Mr. and Mrs. Homer Croy, the authors, at the cottage they have been occupying on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, for the past four months. In a moment everyone was comfortable, and the day had begun right.

Mr. Croy folded his six feet two into an easy chair, settled angularly but comfortably and talked. What he said was pungent with ideas and ideals. He told of his early failures, of his successes, of his hopes, and in such an interesting manner that taking notes was hardly thought of.

Speaking of the Shore, Mr. Croy said that he, Mrs. Croy and little Homer, Jr., had so thoroughly enjoyed Gloucester that they expect to return next year. This will be unusual for them, because their customary plan has been to go to a different section each summer. "One who is writing and depicting character," says Mr. Croy, "must have as wide an outlook as possible, and so we have gone to different places. Take Sinclair Lewis, for instance, he has no home; just goes about in his automobile. The hotel where he stops is his home for the time being."

Mr. Croy has just sent the manuscript of his newest novel, "Catty-Cornered,"—a Missouri story—to Harper's for publication, and the conversation turned to the depicting of character. "When it comes to portraying a character," said Mr. Croy, "you instinctively turn to those you knew in your youth—the ones you knew best. Later pictures are superficial, and if you tell of them they never breathe. You know, too, that many writers go to a place to find atmosphere and to get types, but I find that distance gives the best result. For instance, if you are close to the foot of the mountain you cannot see the top; get away from it and the details disappear, and only the essentials remain. It is exactly the same in building characters in a book. I want to get away from my characters, then the essentials only are apparent."

You will like Homer Croy, for his attitude and conversation are so congenial—they are like his writings. He says that in mystery tales, problem stories and such he is not good. "Why," said he, "any high school girl could do that sort of thing better than I. But give me characters to

develop that are true and honest and straightforward, and I like it."

Just now he is in the throes of developing a new idea for a novel, furiously pounding away at his machine all day long and then, along in the afternoon, tearing the whole thing up. This, he says, goes on for days, until he feels sure he has reached the line along which he wants to go. Of course this sort of thing does not apply to the articles written for magazines like *Saturday Evening Post*, *System*, *Boys' Life*, etc., but only to the fiction.

But Mr. Croy is not the only writer in the family; Mrs. Croy also is famous. As Mae Savelle Croy she is looked upon as an authority in household matters. And all this has come about since along in 1915. A southern girl, Mae Savelle was not taught the manifold items of household duty, but took them up joyously after her marriage. Then she hit upon a scheme that appealed to her—make notes of how to do things, each special thing on a card. From those little cards have come the several volumes already to her credit, most of them of the "One Thousand" series; as, *One Thousand Shorter Ways Around the House*. The newest one, just finished this summer in Gloucester, is to be known as *The Servantless House*, and is taken, so Mr. Croy says, mainly from their own home, an example of what may be done with labor-saving devices. In all this literary household little Homer, Jr., is far from being neglected. This smiling, healthy tad is the pet of his parents, and is himself quite proud, just now, of the fact that he has learned to walk.

Returning again to Homer, Sr., it was interesting to note his attitude toward his fellow writers. What he had to say was good; there was nothing in it of an exalted personal feeling, merely a love for his own work and an appreciation of others in the craft. To talk with him would never be to realize that probably one or two, at least, of his novels are destined—on the present score—to live as examples of the best in American literature. At least one man, Harry Leon Wilson, calls Croy's *Boone Stop* one of the ten best American novels. The author himself lays no such claim, but writes and writes for the love of his work, always with the aim of the true novelist—that he may create characters as they are and in such a manner that they may live and breathe. If Mr. Croy can do that, the reading public will do the rest.

EDITORIAL



SEVERAL CITIZENS have asked that Manchester adopt what might be termed the "Milton plan" for a supplementary police force. In bringing the matter before the selectmen, the proposers call attention to the crime which the long patrols of Milton police helped to make easy a few months ago, and compare the situation in Manchester with that in Milton, territorially. It is a fact that Manchester officers have long patrols so that it is impossible for them to be close to all parts of their beats all the time. The suggestion in the Milton idea is for the selectmen to appoint from the able-bodied younger citizenry 15 men to serve at any time when they may see the need of an officer, or at any time at which the local chief may call on them for emergency duty—always without pay. The plan is reasonable and has thus far had trial enough in Milton to prove its worth. On at least one occasion recently, it was found possible to gather within a few moments at least half the total number of such special officers when an emergency call was put in. If our sister town can do that, there is no reason why such a plan would not be as successful here on the North Shore. The selectmen have the matter under advisement and promise an early decision. Such a force would not be a panacea for all ills, but it should have a wholesome effect from a moral standpoint, even if it were never found necessary to call it into active duty.

THE REAL TEST of an election is results in service after office has been taken.

TUESDAY MARKED AN EPOCH in the political history of Massachusetts: two women were elected to serve in the General Court. It was a great day for the first electorate in Massachusetts when they prepared their compact of government so many years ago. It was an epoch-making event when, under the provisions of their established government, elections were held. Years passed, however, before the suffrage was extended to any but communicants of the church, but then came restrictions of the property qualification clause, and it was repealed later when the manhood suffrage plan became law. This marked an epoch in itself. Now comes the election of two women to the House of Representatives. Historically it is an event of moment, but practically it will be of even greater moment. Women voters have a field of service that must be respected. There are now recognized many fields for service into which women may go with the assurance that they will succeed, and politics is one. There is a need for the feminine element in our state and national affairs. Women have views that may well be heard; they have interests in public affairs that may not be denied, and their entrance into public affairs may be welcomed as a distinct political advantage. It was a gain when the first election was held; it was progress when the church eligibility claims were eliminated; it was a still greater gain when the property qualification clause was rejected, but the establishment of woman's suffrage will some day be recognized as a greater event than the establishment of manhood suffrage—for the establishment of manhood suffrage was only the beginning of the fight for democracy.

INDIAN SUMMER DAYS are still welcome; there is vigor and the joy of life in every one of them.

SUCCESS WHICH ATTENDED THE CAMPAIGN of Governor Channing H. Cox must be interpreted as a personal victory in every way. In every state where elections were held Tuesday the Republican party candidates received a sharp rebuke. In our own state the lessened votes for many Republican candidates showed how firm the position of the Governor is. The real reason for Mr. Cox's victory may be laid to the one fact—that he has won the confidence of the people. He has never posed as a popular leader; he has never been listening with ear to the ground to determine his policies; he has always had a clear head, a strong will and eternal patience; and he has attacked with a will and with enthusiasm the work which he has had to do. His aspirations have always been to render efficient service and to conduct the affairs of his office in a statesmanlike manner. Governor Cox has been a party man in every respect that may be admired; and he has proven his loyalty by being strong enough and broad enough to break lines of partisan prejudice in the accomplishment of good and to strengthen the value of his administration. This is the truest type of party statesmanship. It always makes for progress. Mr. Cox's campaign was waged upon high ground and won with credit. It must be a satisfaction for him to begin his new term of service with the conscious knowledge of the approval which his administration has won from the people.

TRUE NOBILITY is that which marks a man's search for honor.

ONE FACT in the election just over is this: the referenda have been thoroughly discussed. Too much money, however, has been spent. That is always an evil. A recourse to large investments of funds for the influencing of public opinion always works to the advantage of the organizations that are likely to profit by the success of a campaign. Yet, even a costly campaign of education is better than a default, for too often the referenda are practically eliminated. Too little heed is given to discussing questions, and personal interests and prejudices are allowed to have too full sway over the voting power. This year, though, the questions were generally discussed and the decision at the polls tells the result. Two of the referenda failed, but the other three passed. It simply means that by the referenda this year two bills have been obstructed—the censorship of moving pictures and the passing of a state bill sustaining the Volstead act, and they have thus been kept off the statutes. The votes on the two were emphatic and indicate public opinion. But the vote is not to be interpreted that the public is willing to release moving picture enterprises from all restraint; rather it is that the public feels there is law enough now to reach any evils in the business or in the administration of the liquor laws.

THE LAW that is not enforced is a menace.

THE DEFEAT OF HON. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE in Indiana was one of the calamities of the recent campaign. The rebuke which was being administered to the administration in Washington resulted first in the defeat of Mr. Beveridge's opponent for the nomination. And now the very forces which compelled the nomination of the former Senator brought about his own downfall. It seems rather that the people of Indiana were registering a protest, not against

Beveridge personally, but against the policies of his party and failures in high places during the last two years. Our North Shore compatriot was drafted into the line of duty to win a victory for the Republican party, and it is morally certain that if anyone could have won in Indiana on a Republican ticket it was Mr. Beveridge. The out tide compelled his campaign; the out tide caused his defeat. It is unfortunate that a man of his training, experience and ideals should have been the victim of the conditions which the Republican party has faced this year.

WITH THE ELECTIONS out of the way and the cup races already a memory, the Harvard-Yale game looms large to football fans. But more are thinking of the pleasures of the coming Thanksgiving Day.

VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS are now, by the passage of Tuesday's referendum, liable to suits by other associations or by individuals who have been aggrieved. This is as it should be, for an association of individuals should be as culpable before the law as any individual for mistakes made and harm done. Labor unions made a tactical error in opposing the law—they lost nothing from its enactment. It is a fundamental principle of our democratic society that working men have a right to organize. It is an established truth of American political life that labor unions have done much to win fair dealings, larger remuneration and better working conditions for workmen. It is a truism that collective bargaining is not only right, but desirable. But now with this liability clause comes labor's opposition. When the years pass and the full force of the bill is understood, the unions which have opposed the referendum will realize that passing it was an advantage. While the unions themselves may be liable for suit for wrongs done, it must be certain to the members that breaches of conduct will not be many. In the end it will become clear to labor leaders and men that in the liabilities of voluntary organizations correctable by suit, the unions will have a most potent weapon to secure for themselves the justice which they seek, and should have.

THE CITY OF BOSTON and the County of Suffolk stand redeemed. A well disciplined, intelligent worker with a character that stands unassailed has been elected to fill the important position of district attorney. That position requires a man who is fearless in his denunciations of evil, and punctilious in his administration of justice. Such a man has been selected and he will maintain the best tra-

ditions of Massachusetts, so redeeming the unsavory reputation which Suffolk county has entertained. If the defeated candidate had been elected after the decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, relative to conduct of affairs, it would have been a setback to democratic ideals. As it is, the result is a hopeful sign in this year of unusual returns in elections all over the nation. When the new district attorney enters the office he will have a difficult time undoing the prejudices of the past, but he has an unparalleled opportunity for public service. If he discharges his duties well he will be heard from again. The people are careful observers and, eventually, worth is rewarded—and in proportion to its value.

THE REELECTION OF SENATOR LODGE was a tribute to his personal ability and his hold upon the affections of the people of the state. While defeat to the party may be read in the reports of every state that held an election on Tuesday, Mr. Lodge's success stands out clearly as a personal victory. The condemnation which the Republican administration has had to meet has been registered by the voters in opposition to candidates for reelection. "He who runs may read," and if he has had his eyes open he can see that there was a purposive spirit evident everywhere—a spirit to rebuke the Republican party. And the rebuke was administered, leaving nothing to be desired. Mr. Lodge succeeded in weathering the storm. Massachusetts had already elected one Democratic senator, and it was apparent to everyone that it was possible to do so again. There is absolutely no question, after all allowances are made for normal criticisms of Mr. Lodge's political career, but that if a weak man had been nominated by the Republican party there would have been two Democratic senators representing Massachusetts in Washington. When one considers the unmerited defeat which Mr. Beveridge met at the polls, one is in a position to judge the triumph which Senator Lodge won. The narrow margin of his victory should give everyone pause. The years of leadership of Senator Lodge should have assured a larger vote, but when one considers the changing character of the electorate of the state, and the defeat of the Republican ticket met on every hand, one appreciates the strength which the senior Senator showed.

He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.—SIR H. SAVILE.

When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

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Breezy Briefs

And once again the country has been saved!

Just to be one of the first, we ask if you have planned to do your Christmas shopping early?

Massachusetts automobile registrations for 1923 can now be obtained. Do your 1923 registering early and avoid the rush.

The Carnegie pension fund of \$4,500,000 includes 600 beneficiaries, but shuts out the state of New York, as the fund has been ruled to be tax exempt.

Early orders for 1923 indicate that spring suits will have skirts nine inches from the ground. Long skirts may not prove so popular as the designers have planned.

President Murlin of Boston university remarks: "Woman was never dressed so sensibly and comfortably as she is today." Is the president observant or has somebody been calling the matter to his attention?

Gov. Cox, in issuing a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving Day, gives another annual opportunity for the suggestion that Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day be observed together as one holiday.

Dean Pomeroy of Bates college at Lewiston, Me., occupies the limelight for a few moments when he tells the students that "dancing at Bates college is not an opportunity to hug a girl." College dances were permitted for the first time last year.

The former Kaiser's wedding present to his bride was a diadem set with seven hundred brilliants, and a pair of earrings. The two gifts are said to have cost 800,000,000,000 marks. The final three zeros we have added for effect, as surely zeros can have but little value when applied to marks!

A Western Trust Co. publishes some interesting data concerning the average owner of an automobile. Among the facts given are that this average owner has a bank account and carries life insurance. Surely both of these are essential accessories to the ownership of any car, be it ever so humble or ever so aristocratic.

An open winter, openly arrived at, with 14 points of clemency will be appreciated.

Rumors that turkey will be retailed at a lower price this year than last are not confirmed. Did your candidate win?

The bankers state that the average life of a \$5 bill is about ten months. This explains why it stays so short a time with each holder, being obliged to hustle every minute in order to cover its journey.

If the political charges against all parties were true the common people are very fortunate in getting their daily bread, in spite of all crookedness and graft.

An increased shortage in freight cars indicates increased amounts of freight being transported. This is a sign of healthy growth of business and another step on the road back to normalcy.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Since no one in Europe or America has had a good word to say for him we feel that we owe it to King Constantine to state that he has neither written nor threatened to write his memoirs."

German inventors are said to be perfecting the "speaking film." This will do away with any excuse for spectators reading the titles aloud, and incidentally will take away pleasure from those who have been enjoying the popular indoor sport.

The Postoffice Department, with 1,000,000 pieces of mail matter in the dead letter offices monthly, is now handling 1,500,000 pieces per month, the increase being due to political speeches sent by mail. Evidently they really reached a suitable destination.

After a long study scientists say that the human brain does its best work in November and December. Cool weather serves as an aid to keen thinking. Perhaps the scientists have been observing the mental processes incident to wondering where the winter's fuel would come from.

Deaths from accidents caused by automobiles and motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, during 1921 numbered 10,168 in 34 states of the United States, containing 82 per cent of the country's population. The rate per 100,000 of population in Massachusetts was 13.3, an increase of 1.6 over the previous year.

With election over Congress can again convene and breathe easily for a period.

The proud turkey appears to forget the adage about the fall which is coming to him the latter part of this month.

A sure sign of returning prosperity is in the demand for diamonds. The diamond market is a true index of business conditions throughout the world.

Secretary Mellen of the United States Treasury has issued a formal statement showing the country's debt has been reduced nearly four billions of dollars during the past few months. This is cheerful news to all taxpayers.

Football seems to be gaining in popularity from year to year. The contests this fall, between the teams representing the large colleges have been attended by record-breaking crowds. Thus far the games have been of good quality and well worth seeing.

Rents continue to be high and cannot be otherwise while building costs are abnormal. An instance of this is mentioned in Chicago where it is said plasterers are receiving \$26 per day. Wonder if this class of laborers is protesting against rents?

Florida Times-Union: "A well-known physical director says we are becoming a round-shouldered race. That's partly due to humping over a steering wheel and partly due to carrying our heavy tax burden." Legislators please take notice and help to remove the latter load so we may straighten up.

Two hundred Dartmouth students, representing all classes, have been keeping a daily diary for one week, the information thus gathered to be used for statistical purposes. It is, probably, an open question whether all were perfectly honest in recording all the proceedings of the week.

The New York Historical society has issued a notice asking owners of old attics not to throw away accumulations of papers and books before they have been examined by someone competent to judge of their value as historical matter. The attic is not a part of the modern building, but much valuable matter is stored away in the old-time colonial houses occupied for generations by our ancestors.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

With this issue the *Gleams* bid BREEZE readers adieu. During the more than a year and a half that they have been appearing they have had for a central idea the thought of bringing to readers' attention the little, commonplace things in which so much may be found if the eyes and ears are open to them. If anyone has been enabled to see nature or other material surroundings more clearly, more genially, then the writer has been amply repaid and the *Gleams* have fulfilled their mission.

x—x

The air was of that uncanny clearness that makes distant things seem near, and of a quietness that was oppressive. Not a soul was stirring, and no sound came, save that of my own footsteps. The moon, almost in her fullness, was high in the heavens, her white rays casting dark, clear-cut shadows through trees, along fences and over buildings—it seemed so clear that reading might not have been difficult. There was a tingle in the air, and a grey-white carpet of millions of tiny frost crystals blanketing everything. Roofs showed white in the light of the moon; grass blades were jewels fit for a queen, and so was everything in sight; all was in order for a fairy "carnival of jewels," all to be dispelled by the redder glare of the sun to rise not many hours hence and absorb Nature's wealth unto herself once more. Such is a moonlight night in late October.

x—x

Since the death of the steel millionaire-philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, there has been a general understanding of his gifts to those who worked with him, but the extent of this particular pension list has not been appreciated by many until the past week. Now comes the announcement that more than six hundred are so provided for, creating a fund of \$4,500,000. Notable on the list of those whose particular niche in life appealed to Carnegie as worth providing for, appears the name of Helen Keller, the world-known woman who is deaf and blind, but who speaks so wonderfully well. In this way Mr. Carnegie has builded for himself a monument more lasting than that created of metal or of stone; he is not only creating lives, but perpetuating them, especially through declining years.

x—x

Statistics have once more been made showing that the non-fraternity man in college obtains a higher average than the fraternity man. This time it is Northwestern university at Chicago which has issued a statement. This

says: Non-fraternity men average 1.26, while fraternity members average .97 in their grades. Sorority girls, however, lead all men, their average grades being 1.39." Of course there is much to be said on both sides of such a question, though it is still debatable as to whether the "frat" men or "non-frat" men reach to greater heights in the world after leaving college. One fact would be generally acknowledged, and that is that those men who enjoyed fraternity life will always treasure it as a valuable memory. They find, on graduation, that the Greek letter does not entail an open-armed greeting into the business world, but it does account for much of pleasure and contentment in undergraduate days, as well as some further pleasure in later years. It would not be difficult to show reasons why the Greek letter men do not do as well as those whose duties do not command any such time from them. In fact the fraternities whose leaders are forward-looking men are always combating the tendency of their younger brethren to let studies "slide." Only by so doing can these organizations in the end justify themselves.

x—x

A writer in a recent issue of *The Christian Science Monitor* calls the autumn foliage of the high bush blueberry the most brilliant red of any of our shrubs or trees. He says that but one known shrub rivals it, and that grows half the circumference of the earth away. We have an unusually fine opportunity of watching the changing process of the blueberry, for the masses of it that grow all along the Shore command our attention. This fall, after the maples, the oaks, and other trees and shrubs had begun to fade, the blueberries began to show their splendor. We are told that frost does not serve to bring out the brightness in autumn colorings, but it seemed this time as though the bite of the little crystals did help, for it was not until after the first good frost that the best colorings appeared. They still persist, though leaves are now falling, but in places the redness as of crimson flame still blazes like a torch here and there over the landscape.

Costumes of men of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries have been found by a Danish scientist in an ancient burial ground in the southwestern part of Greenland. They are the only existing specimens in the world of garments worn in that period. The temperature of the frozen earth for the past 600 years has preserved them from destruction by age and moths. Several wooden crosses found bear inscriptions in the Gothic rune script and are considered to be of great historic value.

What They Are Saying

IRVIN FUERST.—The greatest business tonic in the world is the milk of human kindness.

DR. H. A. WAYLAND.—It is a wise man who knows his own business and a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.

DR. ADOLPH LORENZ (Austrian surgeon).—You would not have so many divorces in this country if your husbands and wives worked side by side.

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE.—Doubtless God could have provided us with bet-fun than work but I don't know what it is.

SENATOR MRS. FELTON (Georgia).—The legislation this country most needs today is that gained at the knees of mothers of America—laws that are greater than laws.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAYWARD (New York).—The most dangerous thing for this country is selective anarchy—obeying those laws which they like and defying those they don't like.

SIGMUND FREUD.—He who has eyes to see, and ears to hear, becomes convinced that mortals can hide no secret. When lips are silent, the finger tips tattle, betrayal oozes out of every pore.

REV. RUFUS M. JONES (speaking in Salem).—The kind of spirit behind your face is much more important than the contour of your face. Abraham Lincoln's face was transformed by his spirit.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT.—We Americans are making progress, we are acquiring consciousness of our partnership with the nations of the world and our share in the responsibility for what the world does.

THOMAS L. MASSON.—The reason why you can't succeed merely by imitating all the great men you read about or know about is because you don't really imitate them; all you try to do is to imitate the machinery you see them using.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.—There is something radically wrong in our constitution and makeup unless we find some means of keeping one small part of our population from taking the rest by the throat. Some form of compulsory arbitration is necessary.

LEON SMITH.—If only by some means the religion of the Golden Rule could be put into the hearts of men, the tremendous problems with which statesmen are vainly wrestling would quickly solve themselves. In the church, if anywhere, such a solution must be found.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The shifting sands of the desert of Gobi are gradually burying large portions of the Great Wall of China.

Seventy-two per cent of the earners of income in America receive less than \$1,500 a year. Fourteen per cent more earn less than \$2,000.

More than 300 tons of soot falls every year on each square mile of London. This is enough to build a pyramid four times as high as the famous clock tower over the Houses of Parliament.

A junior church, with membership limited to persons between 6 and 16 years of age, is being successfully operated in Indianapolis. There are 60 children members of the organization. They have a room to themselves for services, which are of 30 minutes' duration.

One-third of the attendance at the American library in Paris is French. This library has 30,000 American volumes on its shelves, and its tables are covered with American magazines and newspapers. The library is used by the best-known literary, scientific and professional men of France.

The youngest member of the family of 19 children of Fred O. Shaner, of Lynchburg, Va., has been christened with the name of "Albert George Patty Guin King Herod Reuben Ferguson Edward Hatley Diover Funt Gunter Out Yonder Come Hither Wilson Artie Young Blood Etheridge Stewart Ott Collins McGraw Shaner."

The centenary of the decipherer of the Rosetta stone has been commemorated in Paris. The Rosetta stone contains the key to the ancient writing of the Egyptians and was discovered by a French officer in 1799, at Rosetta, near Alexandria. Champollion, the French Egyptologist, found the key to the writing after eight years' labor.

He was only 11 years of age when he started deciphering the hieroglyphics on the stone.

Pope Pius has the first pontifical automobile. The people of Milan have presented him with a machine of the latest Italian model. It is mauve colored and bears the papal coat of arms, surmounted by the triple crown and the pontifical keys. Vatican officials have remarked the change from relatively recent times when ecclesiastics were forbidden to ride bicycles.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

With this issue this column is to be discontinued. We hope that during its existence it has provided interest and pleasure to our readers.—Ed.

LITERATURE—ANSWERS

1. Of whom was Charlotte Brontë the daughter, and what is one of her best known books? She was the daughter of a poor clergyman; *Jane Eyre* is one of her best known books.

2. Who wrote *Romola* and *Silas Marner*? George Eliot.

3. Who wrote *Westward Ho!* and *Hypatia*? Charles Kingsley.

4. What is the best novel of Charles Reade? *The Cloister and the Hearth*.

5. What author pictured the provincial life of early Victorian times? Anthony Trollope; *Dr. Thorne* is one of the most popular of his tales.

6. Who wrote the *Child's Garden of Verses*? Robert Louis Stevenson.

7. What are three of the best known novels of George Meredith? *Richard Feverel*, *The Egoist*, and *Diana of the Crossways*.

8. Who was Thomas Huxley? He was a naturalist and metaphysician. One of his principal works is *Man's Place in Nature*.

9. Who is regarded as the first American writer of poetry? Anne Bradstreet.

10. What was the first book printed in America? The *Bay Psalm Book*, published in 1640.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"Is the clock running, Willie?"
Willie—"No, Ma, it's standing still an' waggin' its tail."—*Bates Student*.

JEALOUS

"Robert," said the professor's wife, "who is this Violet Ray you are always talking about?"

AS THE SYMPTOMS INDICATE
"Isn't Bertie brainless?"
"Yes, poor fellow; they say he was brought up on a vacuum bottle."

ELEPHANTINE BRAND

"He speaks of my alabaster brow. I don't understand him."
"He means your ivory dome, girlie."—*Judge*.

PROVING THE PROVERB

"Distance lends enchantment to the view, some poet says."
"That's right. At any rate, it's easier to admire a girl when she's well off."

TOO CONSIDERATE

Mrs. Newbride—When you found that you couldn't accept the invitation to our wedding, you might have sent your regrets.

Cynical Friend—Oh, I thought you'd have enough of your own pretty soon, dear.

PERVERTED PROVERBS

Every gay dog has his day.
All is not golden that's peroxidized.
Alimony is the root of much evil.
Heaven helps those who help others.
He who hesitates is no self-starter.
There's many a slip 'twixt the stock and the tip.

The faster the pace the shorter the race.

A chuckle a day keeps the blues away.

A ring on the finger is worth ten on the telephone bell.—*Boston Transcript*.

A STICKY TRICK.

A teacher once told her class to bring something to demonstrate the use of 'immaterial'?"

One morning a bright youth brought a big stick.

"Well," said the teacher, "how does that demonstrate the use of the word immateial?"

"I'll show you, Miss," said the lad. "Now, you take hold of one end, then the other. That's it. Now leave go one end."

"Which end?" asked the teacher.
"Well, it's immaterial, Miss," said the boy. "There's glue on both ends!"

THAT "SOMETHING"

THERE is something greater in you than that which is holding you back from your ambition, which is keeping you in poverty, which is thwarting your desire for an education. There is something in you that is bigger than any cruel fate, than anything which can mar your career, something which is independent of fire and flood, of hard times or failure, something which can rise above sickness, above disease, above poverty, above everything that would hinder you from becoming the man or the woman it is possible for you to be, from doing the thing you long to do.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

By CARL STANTON

THE town of Glendale is once more assuming its air of sleepily waiting, after having been so rudely awakened, a month ago, by the weight of Deacon Jones' troubles. In small towns like Glendale, the troubles and cares which descend upon any one citizen have the faculty of oppressing the entire population. At last the mystery was settled, but probably it will be some time before the grocery store club and the sewing circle gossips will cease to bring the matter up and talk it over.

It was about a month ago that Deacon Jones awoke rather late and tired on Sunday morning. Now, Sunday morning in a deacon's home is likely to be a busy time when things are working smoothly. But, as I say, Jones woke up rather late and tired, and found, to make matters worse, that some decidedly careless person had left his henhouse door open—with the result that his entire feathered flock had taken advantage of the freedom to do some Sunday calling among the neighbors. The deacon found it no small job to corral those 63 lively hens, and yet get to church in time to maintain the record for punctuality which he so carefully (and, I fear, rather pridefully) built up for himself during his 30 years in Glendale.

The deacon remembered closing that henyard gate the night before, and nobody in the family would acknowledge having left it open. Who else would be likely to be in his henyard and have a chance to leave it open? Thus the mystery started.

When making his rounds that Sunday evening, Deacon Jones purposely shut that door with a slam, and pushed the hook down into its eye with a: "Now that's shut, and I hope it'll stay shut." That night his slumbers were disturbed by dreams. He could see all sorts of people unlatching his henhouse door—tall men crept up carefully, to vanish as soon as the hook clicked free; short men walked up boldly and threw the door open so hard that it broke the hinges; dark men, Chinamen, every imaginable sort of person. There seemed to be hundreds of them—all bent on one purpose: namely, to let loose Deacon Jones' hens.

Mrs. Jones was a patient woman as a rule, but there was a decidedly harsh quality in her voice the next morning as she endeavored to awaken her husband and drive the fogs of dreamland out of his head far enough for her voice to penetrate.

"Timothy, Timothy, will you get up? The hens are all loose and scratching up the Worthy's garden! How could you be so careless as to leave that door open a second time? Jim Worthy is as mad as a trooper, and I don't know as I can blame him a bit, for the hens are eating up everything over there. Who's going to pay him for the damages, I'd like to know?"

"Whuh!" exploded the deacon with a jump; "whuh, those hens out again? Why I'm positive I locked that door last night. I guess that someone is looking for trouble. I'll see Ed McLane about it this noon. Hand me my old shoes, will you, Cynthia?"

So the deacon started the week with an hour's sport of hen chasing, to the tune of many near-expletive on his part, and much squawking and cackling on the part of the quarry. At noon he made it a point to drop into the shop of Ed McLane, who composed the entire police force of the town at night, but who was only a carpenter during the daytime. Ed finished planing the board he was working on.

"Are you sure, Deacon, that you shut the door both nights?"

Yes, he was fairly sure about Saturday night; but he was positive that he did Sunday.

"But who would do it? Have you had any trouble with the youngsters lately? Been lecturing anybody, or anything like that?"

The deacon denied having had any trouble with anybody.

"Hmm! Hmm!" pondered McLane professionally.

This was certainly a real mystery—about the biggest since someone (Ed had never found out who) had stolen Jim Ward's brindle cow ten years ago—and would require considerable "calculating" before definite steps could be taken towards its solution.

It was decided, after an hour's planning, that Ed would watch the deacon's henyard that night until midnight, when he was supposed to "call it a day" and go home to bed.

Promptly at seven that evening he appeared ready for his vigil. He and the deacon played checkers in the henhouse by lantern-light until 9 o'clock, when the deacon, having lost four successive games, declared to goodness that it was time for him to turn in, as he was extra tired that night, his neuralgia having disturbed his sleep lately. Both gravely inspected the poultry yard gate, and parted.

The next morning the hens were en-

joying the early corn that was just appearing above ground in the Worthy's garden. Ed McLane stoutly declared that he had looked at the hook just before he left and found everything all right, "so the criminals must've come after twelve."

But Deacon Jones did not wholly trust Ed's faithfulness to the duty that required him to stay awake so late, so he devised a trap, or rather a burglar alarm, that would ring a bell near his bed if anyone tampered with the gate. It worked like a charm all day long. In fact, it worked so well that it broke the best "Sunday" platter that the Joneses owned. How? Well, Mrs. Jones was carrying it, loaded with the leavings of the chicken dinner, when the alarm went off for the first time, so startling poor Mrs. Jones that she screamed, threw her arms into the air and dropped the platter with its contents smash to the floor.

It took the Jones family some little time to drift off to slumber that night, for every time the slightest sound fell upon the straining ears of the restless members everyone would jump, thinking that it was the alarm about to go off.

It was about eleven that the darkness began to be broken by flashes of lightning, and the wind increased until it blew a gale. The deacon awoke with a start at a particularly loud crash of thunder, and was just thanking his lucky stars that the alarm had not gone off, when "Brrrh, Brrrh!" away it went, and with it the doughty deacon's hair perceptibly bristled, while chills rippled up and down his spine. Not that he was a bit afraid of any one burglar! But how could he tell how many of them there might be out there?

Thoughts tumulted through his brain; he began to regret the installation of the alarm; he felt that it might have been better to lose a few hens than to risk his life by answering that bell. It was a serious moment.

"Timothy, you aren't going out there tonight," said his good wife suddenly, so suddenly that the deacon's heart gave an extra bump. "You mustn't. They might kill you, and Ed McLane's there; let him catch 'em. Why, it's goin' to rain in a minute, too."

With a bound back came friend Jones' courage at this opposition. "Now don't be 'larmed, Cynthia, I'll soon know who those villains is, an' I'll fix 'em."

On went his trousers, one suspender doing duty; on went a jacket and on went his shoes, all in a jiffy, and he crept out the back way and along the shadows until he could squeeze into the henhouse door. He thought that it might be more diplomatic to allow

(Continued on page 48)

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

With this issue this column is to be discontinued. We hope that during its existence it has provided interest and pleasure to our readers.—ED.

WINTER MULCHING

One of the last jobs to be done in the garden—and one of the most important—is to cover everything tender in preparation for the long winter nap. Some people are under the misapprehension that mulching in the winter time—covering the tender things with strawy manure or similar material—is done in order to prevent the plants from freezing. On the contrary, the mulch should not be put on the growth until after the ground has been frozen hard, and the plants with it. The mulch that is placed over them is to keep the plants, not from freezing, but rather from thawing out.

The first cold autumn weather will rarely injure plants. So wait and put on the mulch when it appears that winter has really set in, and then apply the covers. This may sometimes be as late as the middle of December.

The alternate freezing and thawing due to severely cold days followed by thawing, sunny days—the heaving of the soil which exposes plant roots, and the too severe freezing of tops and roots—all harm the plants. It is the alternate freezing and thawing, and the heaving of the soil that causes the most injury, however, and it is this condition which the mulch prevents.

Probably the best material with which to mulch most things is the stable litter or dry, strawy stable manure. This makes a fine mulch for most purposes, with the exception of the bulb beds, which are better mulched with some other material.

Marsh or meadow hay or grain straw is also excellent for most purposes, especially for strawberries and cold frames. Leaves are always easy to obtain, and in the suburbs or the city may be easier to procure than straw or manure. Evergreen boughs are very good to hold mulchings in place, or, in mild climates, the boughs may be used alone as coverings. They are also fine for tying up tall plants instead of the usual straw jackets.

If a neat mulch is desired for the borders or beds that will be seen through the winter, it is a good idea to run a piece of 12 inch chicken wire about the bed or border, holding it up with wooden stakes set in the ground. This should be done before freezing weather, then the leaves or straw mulch may be put within the

wire enclosure over the plants after the freeze, holding the mulch in place with boughs or boards.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

With this issue this column is to be discontinued. We hope that during its existence it has provided interest and pleasure to our readers.—ED.

APPETIZING WAY TO COOK CAULIFLOWER

The best cauliflower is the one which has flowers fully developed, yet not too open. Remove the leaves and soak the head in cold water, to thoroughly cleanse it. Like other vegetables, the cauliflower should be either steamed or cooked in boiling salted water. Do not overcook this delicate plant, or the blossoms will be broken and they will be yellow rather than white.

One way of serving cauliflower is to place the whole cooked head in a dish and pour over it a cheese sauce. For the sauce melt two tablespoons of butter and blend with them three tablespoons of flour; add two cups of milk, salt, pepper, and paprika, and cook, stirring until the milk boils. Add one-half cup of grated cheese and cook until it melts. Pour the sauce over the head of cauliflower and garnish with paprika.

If you wish a one-dish meal, built around cauliflower, the vegetable may be separated after the cauliflower has been cooked. A cream of cauliflower soup with a few of the blossoms added for garnish is attractive.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

VIOLIN MUSIC CHARMS MOOSE

The tale of a strange friendship between a lonely trapper and a large bull moose through the common language of music has been brought back from the Stony river territory in northern Minnesota by Thomas Denley, chief forest ranger of that district.

Thirty-five miles from the nearest human habitation in the heart of the remote Stony river district lives Charlie Lanie in a trapper's cabin, Denley relates. Besides being one of the most successful trappers in the Minnesota wilderness, Lanie has ability with a violin bow and spends many of his evenings in the lonely woods playing old songs, favorites of years ago.

One of his most interested listeners is a large bull moose which comes to the river near the cabin and stands, belly deep in the water, while it lifts its heavily antlered head toward the cabin and listens to the violin. When the concert is over, he turns and disappears in the woods. Lanie has had numerous opportunities to shoot the animal, but stayed his hand.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

A small amount of tarragon vinegar added to a cream sauce will give variety to the flavor of creamed cauliflower. Chopped parsley, added to the sauce just before serving, will add color flavor. If the butter is very slightly browned before the flour is added, the sauce will have more distinction than when a plain white sauce is used.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE TWO SLICK TRADERS

SOME people are always working—somebody.

* * *

An unfair exchange is a slick robbery.

* * *

Honesty is the trademark of the fair trader.

* * *

A good looking auto body may hide a poor going auto engine.

* * *

The better the transaction the greater the satisfaction.

* * *

Devilish dealers deserve dire destruction.

* * *

Setting hens are standing examples of patience.

* * *

Easy though it may seem, milking cows is not all "cream."

* * *

A fair exchange should be made when traders "call a spade a spade."

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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THE STEEL STOCKS



Roger W. Babson

SINCE the recent excitement of the steel mergers this class of stocks has disappointed most people, in fact those who consider the steel industry as a barometer of American business are decidedly upset. Roger W. Babson, who forecast the failure of the recent merger schemes in these columns, explains the action of these stocks rather satisfactorily.

Steel prices, he says, have recently shown signs of weakening, a generally expected tendency. A survey shows that surface conditions indicate strength, but the underlying situation which is the most important, tells a totally different story. You will remember that six months ago the trend of production of steel, as well as other commodities, was distinctly upward. Steel output has recovered from the domestic 1921 slump when only 20,000,000 tons of steel were produced, which was 50 per cent under the previous year's output. With the increasing supply, there was no scarcity. Unfilled tonnage was increasing only moderately and transportation conditions were not considered critical. Prices of steel billets at that time were ruling 20 per cent over the pre-war average.

Suddenly the picture changed. The pinch of the diminishing coal supply became more effective, and the advent of the rail strike brought additional apprehension. The buyer began purchasing ahead to protect deliveries. Orders were pyramided—a fact that is reflected by unfilled tonnage, which jumped from 5,776,000 tons in July to 5,950,000 tons in August, but in September jumped to 6,691,000 tons. The wave of heavy buying, due to artificial elements, is now passing. The outlook is again changing. The coal and railroad strikes are events of the past and, as artificial tendencies are ironed out and eliminated, there is a strong possibility of a weakening in the price structure. This does

not mean immediately, for the question of delivery over the winter months is very important. Steel billets today rule 38 per cent over the low point of this year, and 65 per cent over the pre-war average. This level is high enough, for we are not on the eve of a boom in steel or commodity prices in general.

We should not forget that there are several important phases to consider on the bear side. The steel producing capacity of this country as it stands today is much greater than our ability to consume and export. In 1913 the actual output of steel aggregated 31,000,000 tons while producing capacity was estimated at 35,000,000 tons. In 1920 we produced 40,000,000 tons, last year 20,000,000 tons and this year probably 30,000,000 tons; but the main point is, if called upon, we could produce steel at the rate of 55,000,000 tons annually. The year 1923 is bound to be one of keen competition. Fundamental conditions indicate that we are not entering a prolonged period of over-expansion, and any stimulation in consumption will prove gradual and of a limited character. Producing costs, particularly fuel, transportation and labor, are high enough and the next major move, in conjunction with the law of action and reaction, should be downward. Certainly this is not the time to be bullish on steel. Protection over the winter months is the prime buying incentive.

It is questionable whether the steel industry is fully readjusted. It did not conform fully with the contraction of the economic cycle in 1920 and 1921 and this is one of the reasons why I am not partial to steel stocks. The underlying structure of steel stocks is not over-strong, although of course individual stocks may show independent strength in sympathy with the action of the stock market.

* * *

General business as reflected in the index figure of the Babsonchart is holding its own. Activity is 5 per cent below normal—the same as last week.

CAN YOU RELY UPON THE WEATHER MAN?

In a letter to the *New York Evening Post* a reader says that predictions of the Weather Bureau are of little value and that the Weather Bureau is wrong a large part of the time, at least as far as New York is concerned. He mentions two instances when the predictions were not verified and says they are merely two out of many which constantly occur. He concludes by saying that there has been little progress in the direction of greater accuracy during the last 25 years.

There are many people who take the same point of view as this correspondent, but it seems unfair to the bureau, and certainly it is not justified. Many pedestrians who happen to be caught in rain when it has not been predicted would say about the same thing as the complaining reader, but little is ever heard mentioned of the vast number

of times that the weather man's forecasts have proved true.

For a period of five years the Weather Bureau in its forecasts for the entire country has scored above 85 per cent. This, of course, is not perfect, and the more the forecast is restricted in area and differentiated as to the amplitude of the changes involved the less the probability of exactness. There are times when storm centres and cold-wave areas take abnormal paths, become practically stationary, or dissipate rapidly, and these are conditions that are difficult to foresee.

While the forecasts are not infallible, many people do not realize that much of their lives is regulated by them. The business man takes the Weather Bureau more seriously than the average pedestrian. Produce dealers who handle perishable commodities depend greatly on the forecasts, as the fortunes of their business often hang

on the turn in the weather. Coal companies and companies which have large heating contracts must know the brand of weather expected. Marine interests are also protected by the display of storm warnings.

As the forecasts are the best judgment of the best trained meteorologists, after a careful study of charted conditions telegraphed from all over the American continent, the public should note and bear in mind the good work of the bureau, instead of drawing general conclusions from the occasional mistakes.—S. K. PEARSON, JR.

Remaining to us from the ancient Lake Dwellings of Switzerland are bone pins and wooden and bone frogs. There have even been found a few curved metal hooks, which might be considered the beginning of the hook and eye.

Fixing limitation upon ourselves is one of the cardinal sins of mankind.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 10, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Charles E. Tucker, School st., leaves tomorrow to spend a few days with a sister in Concord, N. H., her old home.

The Ryma Players, a traveling troupe, gave "Bought and Paid For" in Horticultural hall, last night, before a small audience.

Mrs. George Silver and Mrs. May Carty left this morning to spend the winter in Florida, as usual. This year they are making the journey over the road.

The weather of the week has in general continued somewhat more than normally warm for the season, thus pleasing all householders by its being a saver of coal.

The first autumn dance of the Winter club, last year's dancing class, is to be held in Town hall next Tuesday evening. It is expected that practically all of the old class will be on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., have with them the former's mother, Mrs. J. V. Purington, and his sister, Miss Belle Purington, of Bethel, Me. Miss Purington is to remain in Manchester through the winter.

Miss Mary Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, was home from Wheaton college over the past week-end, Miss Mary Poore coming as her guest. Miss Helen Knight expects Miss Eleanor Dickinson to return from Boston sometime next week for another visit at the Knight home. Miss Knight's second guest, Miss Helen Meyers of Bethlehem, Pa., will remain until the end of the month, at least. A pleasing affair of the week was a party for ten held Tuesday evening.

EVENING SCHOOL STUDENTS, MANCHESTER, TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Notices have been sent out to all who were members of last year's evening school announcing a meeting to be held in Priest school next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting is to talk over the plan for this year and to see how many of last year's class will want to go on with the work this year. Although the plan has not yet been laid out for the winter, it is thought that Sub-master E. E. Robie of the High school may again be in charge.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

Home of the Latest and Greatest in PHOTOPLAYS.

Two shows each evening; starting at 7 and 9 o'clock.

TODAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MATINEE AT 3.30

Two evening shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Denman Thompson's

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

with Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh, and a typical all-star cast, including George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford and Fritzie Ridgeway.

Comedy

"LIVE WIRES"

with Brownie, the wonder dog

Special Prices

Matinee—Children, 15 cents; adults, 28 cents. Evening—children, 20 cents; adults, 33 cents; few reserved at 39 cents.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Beginning with this date there will be one full show, beginning at 7.30; the feature will be repeated after intermission.

"PINK GODS"

with Bebe Daniels and James Kirkwood, and Harold Lloyd in

"NUMBER, PLEASE"

One of Lloyd's inimitable screamers.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"To Have and to Hold," with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell; "The Storm"; "The Face in the Fog," with Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen; "Wally" Reid in "Clarence"; Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah"; Tom Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"; Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Manchester High school seniors are to hold their postponed class supper in the Baptist vestry next Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 5.30 to 7 o'clock.

Parents of those in the senior class of the high school met the school committee for discussion of the proposed spring trip of the class. No definite decision was reached, but if the trip is carried out there is still some question as to whether it will be to New York or to Washington.

MANCHESTER

Louis Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Silva, Morse ct., who has been so seriously ill with appendicitis in Beverly hospital, is now rapidly recovering and will perhaps be able to return home next week.

The nine members of the Montezuma club of Pine st. who made the automobile trip to Portland, Me., last Sunday did the entire distance there and return in 12 hours. This included a three-hour stop in Portland.

A recent visitor in town was Mrs. James W. Coleman of Pasadena Heights, Cal., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Reed, School st. Mrs. Coleman is now on her way west.

Frank W. Bell has sold the land he recently purchased, off School st., to the rear of Bell's ct., to Dominick Flatley. About two acres were included in the sale, Mr. Bell reserving a section toward School st. for his own use.

Editor J. Alex. Lodge of the BREEZE returned yesterday from a four-day business trip to New York, incident to securing contracts for publication printing in addition to *The Bookman* magazine, which has been making its publication home in Manchester since last March.

Next week is being observed both as Children's Book Week and Cancer Week. "R. T. G." this week tells much of interest concerning children's books in the "Library Notes." As for the second observance, Cancer Week, this will be the second of them, the idea being to spread information concerning the dread disease. Literature that is to be distributed has been printed in several languages to carry the knowledge to those who know no English.

SPECIAL

I will give \$10 in merchandise to the person who spends the most money in my store beginning Wednesday, November 15, and continuing through Monday, January 15, 1923; also, choice of either a pretty dressed doll or \$5 in merchandise to the person spending the second largest amount. Credit is given for every 10-cent purchase or more. Ask for a credit card and bring it each time you make a purchase.—Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

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WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY MAN AND WIFE as caretakers on private estate. Will keep house open for week-ends. Highly recommended.—Address Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 38tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

A TOGENBURG BUCK GOAT. 4 months old. Just right to break to harness. Apply: George A. Morse, W. Manchester, Mass. 1t

THREE HOUSE LOTS on Allen Ave.—Apply to John R. Allen, Allen Ave., Manchester. 35-47

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral tributes, and for the kind expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menken
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Menken
Clarissa Menken

Manchester, Mass., November 8, 1922.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greenwood (Theresa Walsh), formerly of Manchester, motored from Winthrop to spend last Sunday with Mrs. Emily Keating at her cottage on the White-house estate.

An interesting visitor to Manchester on Tuesday forenoon was Silvae, and with him was his dog, claimed to be the only canine to have crossed the continent and back again. Silvae left Boston on March 10 and has just this week completed the round trip over the breadth of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., plan to leave on Saturday, Nov. 25, for the Middle West, where they will stay for the winter. Their first stop will be with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, in Indianapolis, Ind., but by Christmas they expect to be in Davenport, Iowa, with their daughter, Mrs. E. John Richards, and Mr. Richards. There they plan to remain until spring. Mr. Andrews hopes that by then he will have so fully recovered from his summer's accident that he may be able to go back to his work again.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

BOARD AND ROOM—Apply: Mrs. Wm. Fleming, 16 Desmond ave., Manchester. Telephone 157. 44-45

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

REMOVAL SALE—All baskets reduced to bottom prices. Also, special prices on linens. Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, Room 21, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 45tf

Meats and vegetables, as well as groceries, can now be bought at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. Prices always reasonable. adv.

Ira H. Sanford this week moved into his new bungalow at 84 Pine st., and has leased his other house, next door, to Harry G. Hall, who moved there from the Morgan tenement, Bennett st.

Milton-Type Police Officers Asked for Manchester

The petition about which there were so many questions asked, and about which so little seemed to be known, was turned over to Manchester's selectmen Monday and has been left in their hands for action. The matter is under advisement and will be acted upon at an early date.

The document was signed by nine residents: Frank Wigglesworth, William H. Coolidge, William H. Coolidge, Jr., Samuel Eliot, Amory Eliot, F. M. Burnham, Norton Wigglesworth, M. E. Gorman and F. R. Spalding, and suggests an added police force to serve without pay, similar to that of Milton, as stated in last week's BREEZE.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - - MASS.

WEEK OF NOV. 13

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

HOUSE PETERS in
"Rich Men's Wives"

BUSTER KEATON in "My Wife's Relation"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"BURNING SANDS" with
Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley
and Big Cast

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.: Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

To Women and Children

50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

The Business Aid Shop

A. Louise Messer, Prop.

Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

General Office Work

Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

Hair Permanently Removed by Electrolysis

MRS. C. M. DALEY

8 CENTER ST. Gloucester, Mass.

Hours 9.30 to 5, except Mondays and Tuesdays

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GEO. E. B. STROPLE

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Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.

Winter Time Effective

September 18, 1922

Bus for Lodge Visitations and Private Parties

Telephones:

1032-M Beverly

1604-M Beverly

1710 Salem

In brief, the petition, which takes the form of a letter to the selectmen, sets forth the outline of the Milton plan and gives a plan for a similar force in Manchester. The Milton idea originated following the murder of the police officer some months ago, and calls for 30 men of the Legion to serve without pay whenever called upon. The similarity between Milton and Manchester in this matter is mentioned, though not necessarily of Legion men.

The signers urge that 15 men be now appointed with full power to act "when-ever and at such times when a violation of the law may take place in their presence; and they also may be called upon by the chief of police for emergency service, should he have need of them."

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

"Oral English" is the title of the extension course that is now being thought of for Manchester teachers this winter. This course would take up such subjects as public speaking, including a little on debating, and general English.

A meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents opened in the State House, Boston, last night and Superintendent Francis is attending the sessions today. The general theme is the raising of the standard of teachers throughout the state.

Superintendent Francis has just put into operation a card file in which may be found the record of all books and equipment in the Manchester school system. This is arranged so simply that in a moment's time Mr. Francis can locate any information that may be required. A similar record is being kept with reference to the school pupils and their work.

All Manchester teachers attended the Essex county convention held in Boston last Friday. The program is reported to have been especially attractive, and attendance was so large that seats enough were not to be had in Tremont Temple, especially for the morning session. Prin. Robert S. Easter of the high school was this year one of the auditors of the books of the association.

The recently organized Story High school orchestra held its first meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Principal Robert S. Easter is in charge as he was last year. The selection of a pianist has brought out competition.

NEW OFFICERS IN S. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A special meeting of the Athletic association of Story High school was held at the school Wednesday morning. To fill the vacancy of president left by the withdrawal of Nelson Baker, the athletic council had nominated William Rudden and Oscar Erickson. The latter was elected.

The resignation of Leroy Walen as treasurer was accepted by the council at a previous meeting and Lewis Smith and Sumner Peabody were nominated to fill the place. Smith was elected. A movement to increase the membership of the association was agitated. Measures are to be adopted at once for this purpose. Suggestions for adding to the football fund were also considered and finally left to the athletic council.

An important matter to be brought up before closing the meeting was a suggestion that something be done to stimulate athletic activity among the girls at the school. Field hockey and



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volley ball were suggested. A meeting of all the girls is to be called in the near future to further the suggestion, which is wholly untried in the history of the school.

THANKSGIVING EVE SET FOR S. H. S. "JUNIOR PROM"

The "Junior Prom," the annual big event in the school life of the third-year students, is at present a topic of conversation at Story High school. The class of '24 has entered into the event with as much vim as previous classes that have succeeded in making the affair a memorable one each year. Thanksgiving eve is, as usual, the date for the prom, and Town hall will again be the scene. Helen McEachern has been appointed general chairman; George Haraden is in charge of decorations, which are to be of an especially attractive nature, and Frederic Manning is chairman of the refreshment committee. The affair will be purely of the invitation type, and invitations will probably be out within the next few days. Music will be by Fowler's five-piece orchestra of Hamilton. Refreshments will be on sale.

QUIET ELECTION IN MANCHESTER

George S. Sinnicks Goes to General Court

Although election day in general proved to be of more than passing interest on account of numbers of Democratic victories, the returns in Manchester failed to show to any great extent a change from the customary lineup. Notable in the list was the way Sentaor Lodge ran behind his ticket, for while Congressman Andrew polled the highest vote on the Republican side, the Senator was considerably behind, taking only 467 of the total of 727 votes cast.

Here, again, in the total vote Manchester citizens showed a falling off, especially noticeable among the women. At present there are 1156 listed voters in the town, but the ballot of Tuesday brought out only 441 men, 70 per cent, and 286 women, 56 per cent.

Locally the interest centered in George S. Sinnicks, candidate for representative from the 20th Essex district. Mr. Sinnicks carried Manchester by 510, to 137 for his opponent, John V. Kirby, Democrat, of Beverly. The total vote was more than three to one for Mr. Sinnicks, his poll being 2787 to 815 for Mr. Kirby.

Of the five referenda Manchester cast a majority in the affirmative for three and in the negative for two. Those in the affirmative were: No. 1, On the adoption of preambles of emergency laws; Yes 329, No 109. No. 2, On suit of voluntary association; Yes 307, No 136. No. 5, Requiring the district attorney to be a member of the bar of the Commonwealth; Yes 415, No 101.

Referenda going negative were: No. 3, Creating a motion picture censorship; Yes 142, No 451. No. 4, An act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution; Yes 267, No 341. In these two Manchester followed the trend of the state. It was evident, though, that many voters were not prepared to ballot on one or another of the referenda, for on every one of them there were numbers of blanks cast. The lowest number was 119 cast on No. 4, and the greatest on No. 1, on which there were 289.

The following is the full Manchester vote, the names being listed alphabetically in each paragraph:

Governor—Cox (R.) 539, Fitzgerald (D.) 173, Hess (S. L.) 2, Hutchins (S.) 2, Lewis (P.) 3.

Lieutenant-Governor — Doherty (D.) 143, Fuller (R.) 547, Kinsalis (S. L.) 1, Nicholson (S.) 2.

Secretary—Cook (R.) 559, Coolidge (S.) 5, Hayes (S. L.) 3, McGlew (D.) 113.

Treasurer—Jackson (R.) 550, Loftus

(S. L.) 4, Reagan (S.) 2, Venne (D.) 109.
Auditor—Aiken (S. L.) 9, Cook (R.) 495, Cram (D.) 148, Williams (S.) 4.
Attorney General—Bearak (S.) 8, Benton (R.) 525, Craig (S. L.) 3, Swift (D.) 120.
U. S. Senator—Cook (I.) 5, Gaston (D.) 201, Lodge (R.) 467, Nicholls (P. P.) 16, Sherman (S.) 1, Weeks (P.) 4.
Congressman, Sixth District—Andrew (R.) 567, Pettingell (D.) 107.
Councillor, Fifth District—Fraser (R.) 513, McGrath (D.) 114, Webster (S.) 2.
Senator, Third District—Stoddart (R.) 531.
20th Representative—Kirby (D.) 137, Sinnicks (R.) 510.
County Commissioner—Brown (D.) 119, Huntington (S.) 2, Trefry (R.) 495.
Associate Commissioner (two to be elected)—Germain (S.) 7, Lawrence (D.) 101, Lewis (R.) 433, McGeough (D.) 66, Pinkham (S.) 2, Rideout (R.) 354.
District Attorney—Clark (R.) 560, Grieves (S.) 11.
Clerk of Courts—Frost (D. & R.) 524, Putnam (S.) 11.
Register of Deeds—Clough (S.) 18, Kimball (R.) 533.
County Commissioner (to fill vacancy)—Mitchell (R.) 542, Spalding (S.) 14.
County Treasurer (to fill vacancy)—Babb (R.) 544, Mitchell (S.) 13.

Armistice Day Plans for Manchester

Armistice Day (tomorrow) is to be properly remembered in Manchester, according to plans made and announced by Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion. To these boys the day means everything, and to them the plans for the proper observation fall. Under the direction of Commander Frank Wigglesworth the following program has been arranged:

Supper is to be served in the banquet room at Horticultural hall at 6.30. This is the hour finally agreed upon and is official. By a misunderstanding notices went out to the Legion members, and others to the members of the auxiliary, one stating 6 as the hour, and the other giving 7 as the time; 6.30 is correct.

Supper is given by the ladies of the auxiliary, and to it the Legion members, members of the G. A. R. post, a few invited guests and the auxiliary have been invited.

Following the supper there is to be what promises to be an evening of special pleasure and profit. The speaker is Gen. William A. Pew, a man who will be royally greeted by Manchester folk. There will be music interspersed here and there in the program, and also two motion pictures. The first of these is to be a comedy and the second a memorable film, "Lafayette, We Come!" This program is for the public, and all are cordially urged to be present. The hour is 8 o'clock.

There is no wisdom like frankness.—French.

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WHISPERINGS
Of the Breezes

Sambo says that to do his work so well he "sticks de match of enthusiasm to de fuse of energy—and' jes' nacherlly explodes."

x—x—x

Congratulations to George S. Sinnicks, the newly elected Representative from the 20th Essex District. It is not frequently that Manchester has an opportunity to be represented on the floor of the House by one of her citizens, but whenever the time does come around, the town sends her man with an assurance that the district will be in good hands. In this Mr. Sinnicks is no different from his predecessors.

x—x—x

The BREEZE wonders if you have provided that door slot or mail box as recently suggested by Postmaster Frank A. Foster.

x—x—x

One Manchester man with a vision said to the writer a short time ago, "How fine it would be if every building surrounding the square" (we were in Central sq. at the time) "could be painted in white. With the town hall and the Congregational church here on this side, and the Manchester House and the store buildings all in white, what a fine picture of New England the whole place would be!"

The writer took a look, following the pointing finger, and the idea seemed more and more an attractive one. What a "spotless town" effect would be created for all visitors to look at and remember as they came along. The Colonial house—thought to be the oldest house in town—now remodelled so attractively by Dr. F. A. Willis, gives an idea for that side of the street now, and shows what might be done.

This week comes mention of the

work that Annisquam is doing along the same line. Before they are finished over there they plan to have every building about their square in gleaming white. The idea might not seem to fit in communities outside of New England, but with our general architecture and village layouts, what is being done in one place might well be carried out in others—perhaps in Manchester.

x—x—x

How fast the years roll by! Four years ago tomorrow sounded that tocsin which closed the greatest carnage of all time. On November 11, 1918, the Armistice brought most of the world hilariously to its feet, or thankfully to its knees in prayer. What national battlefields we have gone through since that day; what problems of national and international reconstruction we have had to work over and argue over. Too many expected that but a moment was needed to turn from the excitement and patriotic enthusiasm back to the times and conditions of peace. But such was manifestly impossible, and so we in our nation, as well as other lands, have been struggling with a monstrous problem, made much greater by the inertia and adverse mental condition of many of our people. Happily, this strain was combated by farseeing statesmen and business men and now we face this fourth anniversary with settlements already made that are stupendous, though with others still facing us. Armistice Day comes as a ray of light and grows more meaningful with the years.

NOTHING is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character, is required to set up in the grumbling business. But those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmuring or complaint.—Robert West.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Football, Manchester vs. Danvers.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Agassiz Nature club walk to Mt. Ann.
- Nov. 11 (Saturday)—Armistice Day, meeting in Horticultural hall, auspices of the Legion, evening.
- Nov. 13 (Monday)—Harmony Guild entertains Friendship Circle, Congregational chapel, 8 p. m.
- Nov. 14 (Tuesday)—Postponed supper of S. H. S. seniors, Baptist vestry, 5.30 to 7.
- Nov. 14 (Tuesday)—Baptist Church Aid society meets with Mrs. Edward Ayers, 7.45 p. m.
- Nov. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of P. T. A., Price school hall, Edward Barney speaks.
- Nov. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, A. W. Gilbert speaks.
- Nov. 21 (Tuesday)—Woman's club, illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum, Congregational chapel, 3.30.
- Nov. 22 (Wednesday)—Supper, Congregational chapel, auspices Social Circle, 7 p. m.
- Dec. 4 (Monday)—Christmas sale of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, afternoon and evening.
- Dec. 12 (Tuesday)—Second annual rummage sale of Sacred Heart church, Town hall, afternoon and evening.

THE DIFFERENCE

Crawford—The Kaiser is said to have received a million for his book of memoirs.

Crabshaw—No wonder he stopped sawing wood and saying nothing.—*New York Sun.*

IS THIS YOU?

THE person who feels an instinctive dislike to tackling the day's work as he starts to business should find out what's wrong. If he forces himself to go through the paces he will hold down a job, perhaps, but will he make a success of it? The chances are all against it. The really efficient worker is the one whose mind and body are attuned to his tasks, who doesn't let his work get ahead of him, or "on his nerves," and who does it happily, interestedly, and enthusiastically. He never makes the mistake of thinking that smiles were made for leisure hours only, but carries them to business with him. Watch out for him. He's the man to get ahead.—*Telephone Review.*

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; George F. Cooke, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Hencberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 81.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss Teresa O'Neal, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Elery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

The Manchester club tournaments commence next week and members are expected to take an active part in them by getting their names on the list early, thus helping push the thing along to a success.

The following named men have been appointed on the nominating committee for officers for 1923, Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, American Legion: Dr. F. L. Burnett, chairman; Gordon Cool, Henry F. Bohaker, Albert James and Norman Abrams.

Through an error of the press correspondent for the Agassiz Nature club, it was stated in last week's issue that the next trip of the club would be to Mt. Tom. It should have stated Mt. Ann. She hopes this error will not keep any member from making the trip tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 11.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester, is again carrying on the work of the second degree in conjunction with Bass River lodge of Beverly and Holten lodge of Peabody. This follows out the plan of last winter, the Peabody men working the first degree and the Beverly men the third. The degree team of the local lodge is to work on a class Thursday, the 23rd.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND SANTA CLAUS TO BE AT MANCHESTER FESTIVAL.

The Yuletide Festival of Manchester Woman's club develops with the weeks into what appears to be one of the most ambitious affairs put on by local people for some time. The dates are Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, and at that time Horticultural hall is to be a varied and busy scene. It is announced now that the local stores are each donating some article

or other to the cause, and that Santa Claus and his Christmas tree will be features. Of course there is to be the whist on the balcony and an entertainment each evening, not to remind one of the numbers of sales tables and their burdens of wares.

MANCHESTER LODGE, A. F. & A. M., INSTALLS OFFICERS

A most unusual feature of the installation of Thomas A. Lees as worshipful master of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., in Town hall, Monday night, was the fact that he was installed by his father, Thomas Lees of Lowell. Rev. Dr. W. H. Rider of Essex, who acted as chaplain for the ceremony, said later that in 53 years' experience in Masonry he had never before witnessed such a condition.

Appointive officers were announced as follows: Alfred E. Parsons, chaplain; E. H. Wilcox, marshal; Raymond C. Allen, senior deacon; George C. Francis, junior deacon; Harry T. Swett, senior steward; Alex. Robertson, junior steward; S. Henry Hoare, sentinel; W. W. Soulis, tyler; Robert S. Easter, organist.

Following the ceremony of installation an attractive collation was served to the large number of members of the local lodge and their guests.

"COCK STEW" AND SMOKER FOR HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER

Next Wednesday promises to provide a memorable program for members of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester. At 6.30 there is to be a famous Manchester "cock stew," followed by a smoker. Vice

President William Till announces that the speaker for the evening is State Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert, who promises to bring a message that will be worth hearing. The meeting will be informal and the committee looks for a large attendance.

MANCHESTER P. T. A. MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association are to listen to Edward Barney of the Commonwealth Savings Bank, Lynn, at the regular meeting of next Wednesday evening. Mr. Barney is to take for his subject: "The Magic Lamp." Music for the evening is to be furnished by two of the high school boys, Daniel Chane and Robert Sanford, piano and violin. The meeting will be, as usual, in Price school hall at 7. 45.

MANCHESTER SCOUTS COMPETING IN FIRST-AID TESTS

First-aid tests will be the item of interest among the Manchester Boy Scouts for next week Wednesday. The tests come as the conclusion of several weeks' course of instruction by Miss Jane Steele, the local district nurse. Competition will be keen, as a complete football outfit, recently presented to the boys by Russell S. Codman, is but one of the prizes to be awarded. Tests will be under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

ADAM AND EVE AND THAT APPLE!

HOW many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2, a total of 10 only.

Eve 8 and Adam 8 also; total, 16. And yet the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Also Eve 81 and Adam 82; total, 163.

Still, if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total was 893.

If Eve 811st and Adam 812, would not the total be 1623?

Still, this is fairer: Eve 814 Adam, Adam 8124 Eve—total 8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 812 42 oblige Eve—total 82,056.

But though we admit that Eve 814 Adam, Adam, if he 8 812 42 keep Eve company, making the total 882,056.

Eve, when she 81 812 many, and her companion, in order to relieve her grief, 812, therefore when Adam 81 8142 40fy Eve's depressed spirits; hence, both ate 81,896,864 apples!

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

OBITUARY

MARY A. MELDRUM

Another of the old New England stock was lost to Manchester in the passing of Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Nathan Preston Meldrum, at her home, 45 School st., early Monday morning. Although Mrs. Meldrum was born in Essex, practically all of her life was spent in Manchester, more than half a century of the time having been in the house in which she died.

The deceased was the daughter of Thomas P. and Abigail (Mears) Gentle, and was born March 28, 1843. Her father was noted as a surveyor in this section and was the one who surveyed considerable of the land in and about Manchester, but who did it more as a pastime than as a business. In her girlhood Mrs. Meldrum was a student in the old John Price school and in Bradford academy. On September 22, 1861, she and Mr. Meldrum, who came from Wenham, were married and lived a happy and congenial life for over half a century. Mr. Meldrum passed away three years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Elizabeth of Manchester, Mrs. Helen P. Putnam of Danvers and Mrs. Fred F.

Henry of Denver, Col. There are also eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren, as well as one sister, Mrs. John Knight, who, with Mr. Knight, made her home with Mrs. Meldrum and Miss Elizabeth.

Mrs. Meldrum became a member of the Orthodox Congregational church when a young woman and so was one of its oldest members. Other organizations she did not care for, her heart and her love centering in home with her husband and her family. Mrs. Meldrum was one of those rare New England characters whose life so impressed itself upon her family that to them the loss which has come in the ripeness of the years (she was nearly eighty) is more than usually irreparable. For some time past she has been suffering from a heart affection, but until a few weeks ago her condition had not been so serious that it seemed the end was near.

Funeral services were held from the late home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom.—NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Some People

who appear to be doing very little are outstepping us on the highway to prosperity.

If you would choose the successful and respected future citizen, find the person who is systematically saving.

This institution pledges its assistance to the man who will help himself.

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER

Chester H. Dennis, Lincoln st., is on a short business trip to New York.

Hollis L. Roberts left Tuesday for a few days' business trip to Portland, Me.

Oric Biggs leaves Sunday for Flint, Mich., to return over the road with a Buick sedan destined to be delivered by Chester H. Dennis to Dr. Eugene H. Crockett.

Charles A. Atwater and family are now living at 5 Bennett st., moving there from Crafts ct. Albert E. Peters has gone from the Bennett st. address to the house on Crafts ct. vacated by Mr. Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine are the new caretakers at the Lester Leland estate in West Manchester, taking the place of Mrs. Emma Carswell, who has gone to live in Beverly Farms.

Joseph B. Dodge and Albert James are to leave next Monday for a hunting trip into the mountains of New Hampshire. They plan to be gone about a week and will make the trip over the road.

Ernest L. Valentine expects to go to Falmouth in the spring and have charge of a market in that place. This will bring Mr. Valentine back into the meat and provision game in which so many of his years, until recently, have been spent.

THE LAST GUEST

HOW think you it will be when ev'ning embers
Alone light up the trail that leads us home;
When past are all our Aprils and Septembers,
When feet are weary, and no more may roam

O'er springtime paths, with south winds softly blowing
The wine of romance from some fairy isle,
And in our veins a mystic gladness flowing
Makes Paradise of earth for one brief while;

Or when the noontide bright in all its whiteness
No longer lights the way where once our feet
Trod gayly, gladly, in their fleetness, lightness,
Fair summer ways of life that seemed complete?

I think 'twill all be well when, westward turning,
We walk no more life's spring and summer ways,
If Love be still our guest, his bright light burning
To cheer the darkness of December days.

—Kansas City Star.

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"Disraeli" Read Before Manchester Woman's Club by Robert Burlen

Although several interesting items of business came up at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, the afternoon's entertainment will be the part which will remain long in the minds of those who were present. Robert Burlen was booked to read "The Story of Bill Jones," but he announced that permission to read the play had been withdrawn from the district. Therefore he substituted "Disraeli," the play made such a success by George Arliss.

This substitution was popular with the large number of members of the club who were present, as attested by the motionless, intent attention given the reader. Then, too, Mr. Burlen, though a young man, had a facial contour that might easily have been made up into a striking resemblance to the pictures of Disraeli and to the characterization as given by Mr. Arliss. There was another factor, in addition to the absorbing text of the play itself, the resonant, flexible voice of the speaker.

Naturally, there is a similarity of tone when one person reads several characters, but Mr. Burlen used shades and inflections particularly well, his characterization of the statesman being one which made a decided hit with his audience. To outline the play would be futile, as would a detailed account of the various characters. It is enough to remind those who missed the affair that the story deals with the purchase of the Suez canal by the British government, at the time when Disraeli was prime minister. The love interest is supplied by a young nobleman of serious turn of mind and the usual young lady, who helps to awaken in him a constructive interest in his country. Of course, it all works out properly in the end, but in all places is dramatic.

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sustained and interesting.

In the business session several names were added to the waiting list of the club: Mrs. Ernest Mead, Mrs. Eleanor C. Gavin, Miss Margaret Hennebury, Mrs. Adam Chaulk, Mrs. F. A. Willis and Mrs. Fred M. Brodhead.

Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, president of the club, noted several coming conferences, especially the state conference, to be held in Roxbury on Thursday, Nov. 23, in the Dudley st. church. Miss Mary Clarke was appointed the delegate to represent the club.

The executive committee recommended that the club sever its membership in the National Civic federation. This the club voted to do.

Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle reported for the food sale held at the preceding meeting that \$51.63 had been netted and turned in to the treasurer. Other items of business included a report from the Yuletide Festival by co-chairman Mrs. Allen S. Peabody. Plans for this affair are progressing famously, but aprons are solicited from the members by the apron committee—either the aprons, the materials or the money.

Letters were read, one from the state federation president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, congratulating the club on the appearance of the Year Book and the program. Another letter was an invitation from the local American Legion post to attend the Armistice Day meeting in Horticultural hall, seats to be reserved for club numbers.

The book club has practically finished its reading, reported Miss Clara Sargent, who also requested members to get in touch with her if they want another book or magazine club, beginning with the new year.

Before Mr. Burlen appeared, and also following him, the Glee club sang. This branch of the Woman's club activities, organized last year, has developed consistently under the leadership of Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr. The two numbers given Tuesday were: "Who Is Sylvia" and "Ma Curly Headed Babby."

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, hostess.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

Manchester Motor Co. this week delivered Ford sedans to Thomas A. Lees and Mrs. Harry N. Morgan.

E. M. Kerlin, the new manager of the local A. & P. store, plans to move into the tenement vacated this week in the house owned by Robert Hoar, opposite Old Cemetery, Summer st.

Eric H. Wetterlow was chosen trustee from Manchester at the recent meeting of Essex Agricultural society (Topsfield Fair) in Topsfield. For details of meeting see last week's BREEZE and Topsfield news for future items.

Mrs. Alice G. Henry, daughter of the late Mrs. Nathan P. Meldrum, arrived from Denver, Col., Saturday, and so was able to be with her mother for a day before her passing. Mrs. Henry plans to return to Denver by the latter part of next week.

Dr. George W. Blaisdell has this week signed a lease with A. D. McGinnis of Boston, who will occupy the store in the Blaisdell block, Beach st., some time ago vacated by Smith's Express Co. The McGinnis company is in the retail shoe business.

James Beaton is in the process of increasing his store space considerably and will from now on supply his customers with meats and vegetables, as well as general groceries. A larger refrigerator is to be installed and counters are considerably changed to permit of the new venture. Benjamin G. Foster is now with Mr. Beaton and is to have charge of the meat cutting.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS, MANCHESTER

Susie H. Pinkham, Gloucester, et al., convey to Joseph Waszak, Manchester, land on Summer st., Manchester, 61.97 by 301.1 feet. This is the property adjoining that of the telephone company.

Archie Janiak conveys to Walenty Janiak land and buildings on Essex st., containing approximately 10 acres. This transaction and the one above was made through the office of George E. Willmington, Central sq.

Mary A. Meldrum, Manchester, conveys to Alice G. Henry, land near Putnam ct., Manchester, 38 by 173 feet.

Elizabeth D. Meldrum, Manchester, conveys to Alice G. Henry, land on Brook st., Manchester, 51 by 93 feet. Both these transactions convey the land to the late Mrs. Meldrum's daughter, Mrs. Henry, whose home is in Denver, Col.

Fresh oysters and clams by the pint or the quart at James Beaton's Central st., Manchester, store every Thursday afternoon and Friday. *adv.*

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS



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THE PHILANTHROPIST

An old woman went up to the fish-hawker's barrow and looked at his stock with longing eyes. She was evidently very poor, for when the hawker asked threepence for a scaleful of selected bits she hesitated.

"Have 'em at tuppence, mum," growled the hawker.

"No; it's too much," said the woman dolefully.

"Have 'em at a penny, then." Still the old woman hesitated.

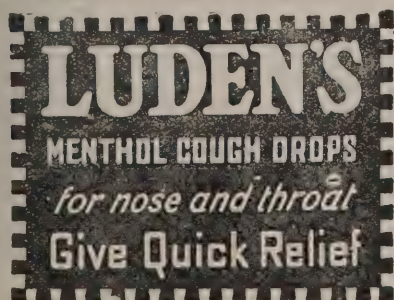
There was a look of pity mixed with disgust on the hawker's face, and turning from the woman's he said:

"Here, missus, I'll turn me back while you sneak 'em."—*Pearson's Weekly* (London.)

LULLABY FOR SI

Mrs. Dick—How does Si like the new radio?

Mrs. Hick—Great. We turn her on at nine o'clock and 'tain't ten minutes after the lecture starts before he's sleeping like a baby. —*Radio News.*



CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach from the text: "The Eternal Religion." Sunday school at noon. A special vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock, at which Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor of the Baptist church, will be the speaker.

The Ladies' Social Circle is to hold a roast beef supper in the chapel, Wednesday, November 22, at 7 p. m. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

Harmony Guild meets in the chapel at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present for the Friendship Circle will be guests of the evening.

The union Thanksgiving service of the Congregational and the Baptist churches is to be held on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving, and will be in the Baptist church. Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church will preach.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.30; sermon by the pastor. The Juniors will be present in a body and sing. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Song service begins at 7, in the auditorium. The pastor will preach at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock and Mr. Manning will preach at our church at 7. Life of Christ class on Thursday night is proving very interesting. Prayer meeting on Friday night at 7.30. Men's league Wednesday night.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Church Aid society will be held with Mrs. Edward Ayers, Summer st., next Tuesday evening, November 14, at 7.45 o'clock.

The Friendship Circle has been fortunate in securing the Lenox quartet, with a lady reader, for their entertainment on Monday, December 4. Secure your tickets early, as there will be a limited number and no tickets will be sold at the door. The sale will open at 3 o'clock on the same day and there will be plenty of bargains for your holiday gifts. Be sure and come to Friendship entertainment on December 4. Tickets can be secured from Isabelle F. Stidstone, Sarah Crowell or Bessie Lethbridge.

Representatives from the local Baptist church attended the meeting of the Cape Ann Men's Union at Rockport, Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES, MANCHESTER

The weekly prayer meeting comes Sunday at 6 p. m., Paul Schlichting, leader. The topic is: "The Meaning of Church Membership."

The C. E. delegates to the Springfield convention have returned filled with enthusiasm. They will report at the Sunday meeting and try to give others some of the spirit they got. Let every member be present to hear them.

Again the executive committee is urged not to forget the meeting postponed from last Friday night. The meeting will be held this (Friday) evening, following prayer meeting in the vestry.

Miss Mary Brown, one of the inmates of the Town farm, observes her birthday anniversary today. Members of the C. E. are remembering her with a postcard shower.

MANCHESTER FOLK HEAR "LORD CHUMLEY" READ AND MRS. MARSHALL SING

The appearance of Haven Powers, son of the famous Leland Powers, whose school of expression is so well known, was appreciated by the comparatively small audience which greeted him in the Congregational chapel, Wednesday night. The entertainment was under the direction of the social service committee of the church, of which A. C. Needham is chairman.

Mr. Powers read "Lord Chumley" with a particularly rich English inflection.

Mrs. Lee W. Marshall was assisting artist, rendering four numbers: "Sweet Miss Mary," "Hush the Baby," "I Passed by Your Window" and "Good-Bye." Mrs. Marshall was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Williams.

Old-fashioned refreshments of doughnuts, cheese, and coffee were served.

BAPTIST CHURCH, MANCHESTER, HAS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The annual supper and roll call of the Manchester Baptist church was gratifying to pastor and people alike, for attendance was large and fellowship was pleasant. Considerably more than a hundred sat down to the bountiful meal prepared under the direction of Mrs. Helen Willmonton and later answered to their names as called. Several came from surrounding towns and cities where they now reside in order to give a word when called upon.

Various department heads of the church gave their reports, all showing that the work has been prospering during the past year. Those reporting were: Miss Nellie Leonard, for the Sunday school; Miss Jessie Kehoe, for the Christian Endeavor society; Mrs.

Davis Baker, for the Church Aid society; Mrs. Annie M. Heath, for the Friendship Circle; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, for the Missionary society, and O. S. M. Haskell, for the Men's league. The pastor, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, was in charge.

Following the business session there was a most interesting hour when Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Beverly, gave an illustrated lecture covering his recent trip into the Orient. Mr. Chamberlin's slides were clear and his talk filled with information.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF SACRED HEART CHURCH, MANCHESTER

The second annual Christmas and rummage sale of Sacred Heart church, Manchester, will be an event of Tuesday, December 12, in Town hall, both afternoon and evening. This is one of the affairs run under the direction of the ladies of the parish and established a reputation last year. Chairmen of the various tables are: Fancy and Christmas gifts, Miss Theresa D'Entremont, Mrs. Augustus Ferreira; aprons, Miss Theresa O'Neil; food, Miss Anna Coughlin; dolls and toys, Miss Mary Cooney and Miss Elizabeth Cappello; vegetables, flowers and Christmas wreaths, Mrs. J. F. Madden; rummage, Mrs. Cornelius A. Kelleher. A tempting display of useful Christmas gifts is promised.

Supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, and will be of the bountiful, home-cooked variety. For this a limited number of tickets are on sale.

MANCHESTER

You can now buy your whole Sunday dinner at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester, for we have added meats and vegetables to our stock. *adv.*

Mrs. Edna K. Pelton, her family and her mother, Mrs. George A. Kitfield, this week closed the family home, Ashland ave., and are in Miss Bella C. Porter's apartment in the Carter house, School st. It was 40 years ago that Mrs. Kitfield was married and went to the same apartment to live for the first years of her wedded life, so she says it seems like going home once more.

Among late transactions in real estate are noted the following: Edward A. Killam, Manchester, conveys to Eunice E. Killam, land and buildings, Vine st., Manchester, and Eunice E. Killam, Manchester, conveys to Fred A. Killam, Manchester, land and buildings, Norwood ave., containing 6384 sq. ft; also, land and buildings, Norwood ave., Manchester, containing 6384 sq. ft.

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FOOTBALL

MANCHESTER AND DANVERS CLASH
ON GRIDIRON TOMORROW

One of the interesting items on the program for Armistice Day afternoon is the football game to be played between Story High school, Manchester, and Danvers High at the playground at 2.30. Danvers has one of the strongest teams in this section, and tomorrow's game is one which has held the keystone position on local football schedule from the beginning of the season.

Last year, it will be remembered, Manchester held Danvers to a scoreless tie, and competition is therefore especially keen. When it is considered that Danvers was only defeated by one touchdown by Marblehead (champions of the North Shore league) earlier in the season, the opposition which the local team must face becomes evident. However, Manchester now presents a totally different eleven in point of ability than that which took the field earlier in the season. Dan Silva, the former Everett and Muhlenberg star, who was brought here on the solicitation of Eddie Harrison, to help Coach Robie with the team, has been working wonders with the morale of the team during the past week. Therefore a battle royal is predicted.

Manchester High Plays Scoreless Tie With Essex Aggies

In the best exhibition of football which Story High school has this season displayed, the Manchester eleven played the Essex Agricultural school team to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon at the Town park in Danvers. The effects on the local team of Dan Silver's few days' coaching of Dan Silva's few days' coaching were everywhere evident. The winning the early season which faced the Aggies' eleven on Saturday. The winning punch had been instilled into the local team, and win it did, though the final score belied it.

Making ten first downs to two for their opponents during the contest, the local team constantly threatened the goal of the Aggies in the first half, until finally Rudden rushed the ball over for the winning six points, only to be recalled and penalized because one of his teammates was offside. On their one-yard line the Danvers boys put up

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a game fight and gained the ball on downs.

Again in the last period the local team threatened when quarterback Foster attempted a field goal by a drop kick. The ball struck the crossbar and fell back. Thus, twice deprived of victory, Manchester fought gamely against the much heavier foe, but no further opportunity to score presented itself.

In every department of the game Manchester outplayed the Aggies, but again was Dame Fortune hostile. Mr. Silva was delighted with the showing of the team and had praise for each player. Rudden was perhaps the bright light, playing all over the field, making numerous tackles and breaking

up the aerial attack of the Aggies. Foster showed ability as a quarterback, while Erickson and Peabody rounded out an excellent backfield. Walter Foster, playing his first game at end, drew much praise. Allen Andrews played especially well in Captain Walen's right guard position.

McLean was in well and broke up many plays from his tackle position. The local lineup: Foster re; McLean, rt; Andrews, rg; Henneberry, c; Neary, lg; Tucker, lt; Singleton, le; Foster, qb; Peabody, rhb; Rudden, fb; Erickson, Babcock, lhb.

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MANCHESTER

Frank A. Rowe, Church st., began his annual vacation from his duties in Bullock Bros.' grocery, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eliot of Boston are now in the G. A. Knoerr house, School st., having leased the place for the winter months.

The Plymouth club, an organization among the married folk of the town, enjoyed one of their pleasant affairs Wednesday night, the party going to Salem for dinner and the theatre.

The first fox of the season to be reported as bagged by a Manchester hunter was that shot by Joseph Vascencellos, Monday. It was later on exhibition in Ropes drug store window.

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr and daughter, Miss Dorris, are living at Hotel Len Roy, at East 42nd st., New York, this winter instead of having an apartment uptown. Miss Knoerr expects to sing somewhat in one of the Manhattan

churches this winter, in addition to continuing her studies.

Dr. Waldo H. Tyler left last Saturday for Charlton, Mrs. Tyler going on Monday. They plan to stay this winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Tyler. The family home on School st. has been leased to Curtis B. Stanley, who took occupancy Monday.

George Frank Leach is now the possessor of the 50-year jewel of the Odd Fellows. A few weeks ago Mr. Leach celebrated the half-century of membership in the order and last week was presented with the jewel by his fellow members. Mr. Leach is naturally proud of being one of the few to reach the golden jubilee of Odd Fellowship.

Both clams and oysters may now be had by the pint or quart every Thursday afternoon and Friday at James Beaton's store, Central st., Manchester, also meats and vegetables. *adv.*

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Work on the new Forest st. sewer has so far progressed that the contractors will be finished with their work within another week or ten days, according to present estimates. Pipe has been laid beyond the turn by the Cappello house and several of the house connections have already been completed. The contractors, A. G. Tomassello & Son, have, it is understood, at least a dozen similar contracts under way at the present time, and in this are keeping 38 teams busy, as well as a large gang of workmen.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read!

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK is November 12-18, so this week's notes will be devoted to books for children. Most every child loves a book, and a good book is always a suitable gift. Some children read too much. No child attending school should be allowed to read more than one book a week.

Even very young children like to be read to and there are a number of good books for parents to own, such as: *What Shall We Read to the Children*, by C. W. Hunt; *Literature for Children*, by O. Lane; *Roads to Childhood*, by A. C. Moore; *The Children's Reading*, by F. J. Olcott; and *Child Life and Literature*, by J. S. Huff. S. C. Bryant's four small volumes, *How to Tell Stories to Children*, *Best Stories to Tell the Children*, *Stories to Tell Children*, and *Stories to Tell the Littlest Ones*, will be found very helpful.

Someone said: "The greatest thing in the world is imagination, for it is at the bottom of all invention, all art, literature, advancement. He who cultivates the imagination of a child is building for the future." Every child should own at least one volume of fairy stories. There are many to choose from. Be sure and get an illustrated edition if possible. In fact that is a good rule to follow in buying any book for a child. One writer puts it in this way: "There have been many attempts to teach the appreciation of art, but I know of none so effective as giving fine picture books and drawings right of way with children."

Next to fairy stories, young children like rhymes and jingles. There are many good books of verse, as *Lullaby Land*, by Eugene Field; *Fairies and Chimneys*, by Rose Fyleman; *Child's Garden of Verse*, by R. L. Stevenson.

The *Every Child Should Know* series of books give a lot of information, and will be found very entertaining. There are nearly twenty volumes in the series. Some of them are: *Songs Every Child Should Know*, *Poems Every Child Should Know*, *Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know*, *Legends Every Child Should Know*, *Birds Every Child Should Know*, *Wild Animals Every Child Should Know*.

I will now mention a number of books for little tots, some new, some old: *Rootabaga Stories*, by Carl Sandburg; *More Beasts for Worse Chil-*

dren, by Hilaire Belloc; *The Bird-Nest Boarding House*, by Verbena Reed; *Hey Diddle Diddle Picture Book*, by Caldecott. These are only a few from a very-long list.

There are two finely illustrated volumes of rhymes by Katharine Pyle: *Careless Jane and Other Tales*, and *Lazy Matilda and Other Tales*. It has been said of these books: "The success of the deliciously amusing rhymes which set forth the naughtiness of Careless Jane, Untidy Amanda, Lazy Matilda, Envious Lucy and the rest, has shown that the pleasantest and easiest way of curing minor faults of disposition before they become settled habits is to familiarize children with these fascinating jingles at an early age." Here is one verse from *Lazy Matilda*:

She left her room undusted,
She left her bed unmade,
Indeed she really was a shirk,
I'm very much afraid.

Some books for older children are: *Jungle Book* and *Just So Stories*, by Kipling; *The Velveteen Rabbit*, by Margery Williams; *The Fairy Flute*, by Rose Fyleman; *Taytay Tales*, by Elizabeth W. De Huff; *Bannertail*, by Ernest Thompson Seton; *The Memoirs of a London Doll*, by Mrs. Fairstar, and *Gipsy and Ginger*, by Eleanor Farjeon.

There is a very practical industrial series known as *The Story of books*. The most of them are by Sarah Ware Bassett, who writes such charming Cape Cod stories. Cotton, gold and silver, lumber, wool, iron, leather, glass, sugar, silk and porcelain are the subjects treated. Much knowledge may be acquired in a very pleasant way.

No list of children's books would be complete without the *Adventures of* series of some twenty volumes, by Thornton W. Burgess. Some of them are: *Adventures of Reddy Fox*, *Adventures of Peter Cottontail*, *Adventures of Buster Bear*, *Adventures of Jimmy Skunk*. Other good ones by Burgess are: *Old Mother West Wind*, and his *Bird Book* and *Animal Book for Children*.

Children who are fond of dogs will enjoy *Greyfriar's Bobby*, *Baldy of Nome*, *Bar Sinister* and *Bob, Son of Battle*.

Here are some good stories for older girls: *What Katy Did at School*, by Susan Coolidge; *Two College Girls*, by Helen Dawes Brown; *Smith College Stories*, by Josephine Dodge Dakam; *Ruthie*, by Phyllis Dugonne; *Wide Awake Girls at College*, by Katharine R. Ellis; *Heart of Isabel Carleton*, *Isabel Carleton at Home*, and



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Marian Frear's Summer, all by Margaret E. Ashmun.

Any girl who is fond of history will appreciate *Ten Girls From History* and *Ten American Girls From History*, by Kate D. Sweetser.

Boys who like thrilling adventure stories will enjoy *Travels and Adventures of Raphael Pumpelly*, edited by O. S. Rice; *Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coast*, by Frank R. Stockton; *Careers of Danger and Daring*, by Cleveland Moffett; *Adrift on an Ice-pan*, by Wilfred Grenfell.

Some stories of achievement that should stimulate the ambition of most any boy are: *The Boyhood of Lincoln*, by Hezekiah Butterworth; *Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous*, by Sarah Bolton; *Winning Their Way*, by John Thompson Faris; *Conquests of Invention*, by Mary R. Parkman; and *Pushing to the Front*, by Orison Swett Marden. Did space permit, a much more extended list could be given.

In conclusion I will mention some magazines that children like: *St. Nicholas*, *American Boy*, *Boys' Life*, *Boys' Magazine*, *Boys' Own Paper*, *Girls' Own Paper*, and, of course, *The Youth's Companion*. *The Book Shelf for Boys and Girls*, 1922-1923, is a very fine list of books from which to make a selection. Several copies may be found on the table in the reading room of our library.—R. T. G.

Aklavick, a trading post on the delta at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, is the most northerly post office in Canada. Two mails leave the new post office by steamer during the open season and one by dog team during the winter, the latter being the most lonely as well as the longest postal route on the continent.

THE pleasant converse of the fireside, the simple songs of home, the words of encouragement as I bend over my school tasks, the kiss as I lie down to rest, the patient bearing with the freaks of my restless nature, the gentle counsels mingled with reproos and approvals, the sympathy that meets and assuages every sorrow, and sweetens every little success—all these return to me amid the responsibilities which press upon me now, and I feel as if I had once lived in heaven, and, straying, had lost my way.—J. G. HOLLAND.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

Community Service will celebrate the signing of the Armistice by a service Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3.30, in the Community House. William B. Ayers, general morale officer of all debarkation points and camps in France during the war, will be the speaker. All are invited. "You owe it to yourself, the veterans and your country."

The Girls' club will hold a meeting next Monday evening. After the reading and acceptance of the constitution and a short business meeting there will be a dance. Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

"Baseball Night," with "Stuff" McInnis as speaker, will be a great attraction next Wednesday, when at 6.45 it is expected about 160 will sit down to one of the suppers which the Community House is so well equipped to give. Ladies, as well as the fans, may purchase tickets. None are to be sold, however, after this Friday. An entertainment will be a feature of the eve-

ning. Lowe's trio of Beverly will play and entertain with Scotch novelties.

The athletic committee is giving the affair for all the players of the Twilight league, and the firemen, who are the champions of the league, will be presented with a cup during the evening.

Tickets, at \$1.50 for the season, are rapidly selling at the Community House for the entertainment course, beginning next Tuesday night with Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of *The National Magazine*, who speaks on: "The New Leaders of Today." Everybody will want to hear Mr. Chapple, of whom it is said that he knows more people of prominence than any other person in the world. The remainder of the course will come on December 5, January 9 and February 23, four excellent evenings.

The Thanksgiving social will be a feature on Wednesday, November 29. The affair will be in charge of Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Carl I. Aylward and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson.

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FEARLESS FIDO

ALL are not bees that have hives.

* * *

The under dog in time may bite the upper crust.

* * *

A wagging tail balances no flies.

* * *

In looking for your share of joy, don't be misled by mere decoy.

* * *

All are not ducks that practice quackery.

* * *

Wishbones and jawbones won't earn you board bones.

* * *

A scream in midstream helps as much as a dream.

* * *

It takes more than luck to catch a wild duck.

* * *

Bees swarm where strangers fear to tread.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE GOOD APPLE PIE

Does anything taste better than a green apple pie? Not unless it is sauce made from green apples. This is a time when we are glad that there is not a sugar shortage, because, with the exception of rhubarb, there is probably no fruit which takes more sugar than green apples.

Line a pie pan with rich pastry, made with one-third as much shortening as you have flour. Over the bottom of the pastry sprinkle one tablespoon of flour, mixed with two tablespoons of sugar. Pare, core, and slice the apples and fill the pie with them, sprinkling sugar between each layer of apples. Dot the top well with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Place the top crust and decorate it in as attractive way as you know how to do. It takes a real artist to make a good looking pie.

If the apples are not juicy, a little water should be added before the top crust is put on. Put the pie into a hot oven for five minutes, or until the bottom crust is set. Reduce the heat and bake slowly about forty minutes. A long slow baking improves the flavor of apple pie and gives it the syrupy consistency that we all like.

The pie may be served either hot or cold, according to individual taste. Cheese should always accompany apple pie. There is something about the flavor of one that needs the other.

The summer apples that come on the market are the pretty red and white striped ones. These make delicious eating apples, or can be used for salads. If they are cooked for sauce, the skins should be left on to give it color. When the apples are tender they can be rubbed through a sieve and the pink cooked pulp seasoned with cinnamon and sweetened with sugar.

This pink apple sauce is pretty enough to be served for dessert. Chill it and pile it in sherbet dishes and top it with whipped cream.

A Denver jury recently reported that the drug ring is now teaching high school boys and girls the dope habit. In New York four drug peddlers were arrested for selling cocaine to grammar school children. In the University of California, a student was found selling drugs on the campus. It would almost seem that a concentrated attack is being made upon the youth of the land, and this is the more alarming when it is considered that one of the obsessions of a drug fiend is to induce his friends to become addicts, and that from each new victim the drug ring expects six more.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

ESSEX

The Ladies Home circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Watson.

Mrs. William C. Choate has been visiting David Choate and family of Somerville.

Frank E. Burnham was a guest of Will Bacon at his camp, off Southern ave., last Sunday.

Miss Florence Howe of Quincy spent the week-end at the Samuel Burnham homestead.

Mrs. Rufus Choate has returned from a visit to Lewiston, Me., where she stayed with her daughter.

Miss Gertrude Heron spent the week-end at her home on Pond st. She is teaching primary grades in Gardner.

Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. C. M. Buss and Miss Dora Buss of Woburn have been guests of Dr. W. H. Rider during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Boutchie returned from their honeymoon last Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Main st.

Miss Helen McIver rendered the beautiful solo "Just as I Am" at the Congregational church Sunday morning. At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was administered.

Mrs. David E. Burnham spent Sunday at South Essex.

Mr. Durgin, principal of the High school, spent Sunday at Exeter, N. H., where his wife is staying.

There will be an "Autumn Service" at the M. E. church Sunday morning. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Why Leaves Turn Gold." There will be a special Armistice Day service in the evening.

Charles M. Stevens has been confined to his home a part of the week because of an injury to his foot, caused by stepping against a nail while engaged at his place of employment at the BREEZE office in Manchester.

A dancing party under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary of the local American Legion will be given in Town hall, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. There will be excellent music and a large attendance is anticipated.

STRAND THEATER, ESSEX

"The Valley of Silent Men," James Oliver Curwood's most famous story, will be presented at the Essex Strand, next Monday. A comedy and news complete the bill. Thursday, Wallace Reid in "The Dictator," together with a comedy and news, will be presented.

American industry in the Dominion of Canada is increasing at a stupendous pace. The list includes companies for manufacturing automobiles, electric bulbs, textiles, brass,

etc. This will do much to increase the industrial prosperity of America and Canada and cement the friendly relations of the two nations more and more.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE TWO EXPLORERS

PICKING good friends is a process queer; you can't land them with gun nor spear.

* * *

Observe your landing place before you anchor.

* * *

'Tis better to have traveled and never tarried than never to have traveled at all.

* * *

Success is "there" if you would win it; 'tis bounded by no three mile limit.

* * *

A true friend will ne'er you trip, but faithfully sail your friendship.

* * *

Green explorers in a balloon often fall to earth quite soon.

* * *

It's an ill wind that causes a draft.

* * *

All are not cold who shiver.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

METHODS OF CONTROLLING THE EUROPEAN CORN BORER

The European corn borer is known to be present in nearly 200 towns in Massachusetts, and everyone is urged to coöperate in controlling this pest. The insect winters over as a caterpillar in its host plants, and thereby very effective destructive measures are offered. Pull up and burn all corn stalks, together with all old vines and large weeds throughout and around the garden, as it is in these that the borer passes the winter.

This is a very difficult insect to combat, in that it passes the greater part of its life inside the stems of its host plant, and it should be clearly understood that each plant likely to be infested should be destroyed. The corn borer has been found in 187 different food plants. From this it can be seen that it is necessary to destroy all plant life that has a stem large enough to harbor the insect.

Crop remains such as are found in the garden in the autumn—namely, beans, tomato, potato, squash vine, beets, spinach and cabbages, as well as the stalks of dahlias, gladioli and chrysanthemums—should all be collected and destroyed. Weeds along fences and in vacant lots with stems large enough to harbor the borer are infested in areas where the borer is.

Burning is undoubtedly the most effective and cheapest method of destroying infested plants, especially during the late fall, winter and spring when the vegetation is dry.

Reports sent out from the Department of Commerce at Washington say that business in Great Britain is rather quiet, industrial activity is reviving in Italy, and in France practically all lines are declared to be picking up. All this in spite of the tariff which was supposed to deal a death blow to European business.

Do you wish to know your personal value in a strictly business proposition? The answer is, to multiply your income for a year by 16 2-3. The result will be your "value," on which you earn 6 per cent a year in the form of wages or salary. By this process, when you increase your income \$1,000 a year, you have increased your capital, or personal worth, \$16,666.67.

Faith in humanity receives an added impetus in the report that Rolla S. Paul, a hardware merchant of St. Louis, Mo., who was forced into bankruptcy eleven years ago, now announces that he is ready to pay all his bills in full.

MAGNOLIA

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "Kitchen-mindedness." Miss Edna Symonds is organist. Following the morning service, Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday school at 12 m.; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. Evening service at 7.30; the pastor's topic will be: "The Glory of the Transfigured Life." The church quartet will sing.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the C. E. will be held in the Village church, Sunday evening, at 6.30.

The rally at Gloucester, Tuesday evening, proved a big success for Magnolia. There was a fine delegation present and our society was awarded the Union banner, the prize which is awarded at every rally. Good work! Let's keep it up.

First Church Night a Success

One of the most important features, especially of a small community, is its church. Without it much of the social life and fellowship which we enjoy would be lost, for the church brings together old and young, rich and poor, great and small. Some of the importance of this feature is hidden, perhaps, by the fact that the church is always with us, waiting ever patiently for all.

Long ago, before this country of ours was discovered, men fought for the church—fought for the right to worship. It was because our forefathers became dissatisfied with conditions in their homeland—because they demanded religious freedom—that we live in a country which is today recognized as the leader of the world. You may say that a few great men have led us on toward the goal. Very true, but it is a noticeable fact that in all the really great men this country has produced, there are embodied those essentials of higher living—a strong religious mind, a feeling of love and brotherhood for mankind and a desire to serve God by leading that kind of a life which can best give aid to those who, because of physical or mental weakness, are unable to stand alone in this world of strife.

All great movements of progress happen in cycles. There is one cycle in which art moves ahead rapidly.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R. MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

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LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Again there comes a time when the world turns to invention. Some of these movements are so important that they take several cycles to mature. The church movement is one of these. A world brotherhood is coming. There can be no question of doubt about it. The churches of the world are even now approaching the goal—slowly it is true, for such a step is so far-reaching, so broad, that time alone can reconcile the human race to its possibilities.

It was with the idea of brotherhood and neighborliness that our pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose, undertook to bring together the people of Magnolia at the first of a proposed series of church nights held at the Village church last Friday evening. The meeting was open to everyone, and a large gathering took advantage of its opportunity.

The affair opened with a tempting supper, prepared by the ladies of the church under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Lucas. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums, flowers which speak of the coming of winter and the passing of the old year.

After the supper, a social hour was

enjoyed. Community singing and games livened all to a spirit of good fellowship. George Adams rendered two vocal selections, his singing being highly appreciated by everyone. He was assisted at the piano by Mr. MacDonald of Gloucester.

Following the social hour came a period of devotion. The moderator of the church, William Wilkins, gave a few words of welcome and explained the purpose of these monthly gatherings. He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Bose, who introduced as the speaker of the evening, Lieut. J. Dunton Sharman of Medford, noted psychologist and lecturer. Lieut. Sharman's fine talk was given from the experiences of four years in the thick of the World war.

He said the real horror of war is not the number of lives lost, but rather the shattering of those ideals which had been held high and sacred.

The evening was certainly thoroughly enjoyable and it is with great pleasure that we all look forward to the next church night.—D. O. S.

KEEP SMILING

TO AN audience at St. Andrews recently Sir James Barrie read, with faltering words, a letter addressed to him by Captain Scott, and written in the tent among the immensity of the Antarctic snows, when those explorers were conscious of being close to death, yet were indulging in singing and cheerful conversation. Those brave men knew that nothing would be gained by whining their last hours away. Their attitude was: If the end must come, why should we not welcome it smilingly?

If men under such conditions can sing and smile, what excuse has any of us for wearing gloomy faces in this country of peace and tranquillity.—THOMAS DREIER.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Webster of North Adams have been visiting in town this week.

The Misses Helen and May Donnelly, former Beverly Farms residents, but more recently of Hamilton, are now living on Odell ave., Beverly.

Tomorrow, Armistice Day, many people will go to Beverly to witness the parade, some of the local organizations taking part in it.

The regular meeting of the Beverly Farms auxiliary to the American Legion is to be held at Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

The annual inspection of Preston W. R. C. is set for Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Mrs. Ella Jones, department officer, of Arlington, will be inspecting officer.

A radio outfit has been installed in the Beverly Farms fire station, and on Tuesday night the firemen and their friends were on hand to receive the election returns.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A.L., extend their thanks to Mrs. N. S. Simpkins for her thoughtfulness in presenting the post with a rug, an easy chair, some pictures and several other articles for use in furnishing the Legion headquarters.

An interesting display of canned fruits and vegetables has been shown in one of the windows at the Varney drug store this past week. The work is that of the canning club of the school children, and shows something of what was done during the summer.

Miss Olive Tracy left this week for Oakland, Cal., where she expects to make her home in the future. Miss Tracy is a niece of Mrs. William M. Moriarty, High st., with whom she has been making her home a greater part of the time until now.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president of the Legion auxiliary, and Commander James J. McManus and George Drinkwater, Jr., of the Legion post, represented Cadigan post in Beverly Monday evening. State Legion officers were guests of Earl Wardell post at the meeting held in G. A. R. hall.

From now until Tuesday, Dec. 1, politics will hold the attention of Beverly and Beverly Farms voters, for the city election comes on that date. This year there are to be elected: a mayor, three aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen and members of the school committee. It appears that there will be numbers of candidates in the field, and the customary political rallies.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

CARS TO RENT

LOW RATES ON WINTER STORAGE

Mrs. Annie Larcom, West st., has been spending the past week visiting friends in Maine.

The following was recorded at the registry of deeds, Salem, this past week: Helen F., wife of Edwin F. Campbell, conveys to Fred W. Varney land and buildings containing 75 poles on High st., Beverly Farms. This transfer is of the place where Mr. Varney has lived since coming to town.

Meyer Hamberger, formerly well known in Beverly Farms, but who moved his tailoring establishment to Magnolia for the summer season, has been calling on local acquaintances this week. He has settled his family in Roxbury for the winter and leaves next week for the season in Palm Beach, Fla.

An order providing for one day off in three and 14 days' annual vacation with pay, for permanent members of the fire department, was presented at the Monday evening meeting of the board of aldermen. The present system calls for one day off in five and vacation with pay. The matter was referred to the aldermen to act upon as a whole.

ELECTION DAY AT BEVERLY FARMS

A total of 427 votes were cast in Ward 6, Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms), at Tuesday's election, 178 of them being by women. Of these latter Miss Amy Thissell was the first, casting her ballot at 6.20 a. m., and Mrs. Violet McShane was last, casting hers at 4 p. m.

The precinct vote on the principal

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BEVERLY*

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

offices was as follows: For governor—Cox (R) 260, Fitzgerald (D) 154; for senator—Lodge (R) 231, Gaston (D) 163; for congressman—Andrew (R) 261, Pettingell 96; for representative, 20th district—Sinnicks (R) 244, Kirby (D) 120; the act providing preliminary municipal elections—Yes 177, No 123; the act for motion picture censorship—Yes 148, No 119; the act providing for the enforcement of the Volstead act—Yes 81, No 274.

GIRLS' CLUB, BEVERLY FARMS, TO HEAR NOTED LECTURER

The Girls' club of the Beverly Farms Baptist church will have an unusually interesting meeting this (Friday) evening when Miss Alfrieda M. Mosher, Americanization secretary of the Boston Y. W. C. A., will deliver her noted lecture on "When and How to Save". The meeting will be in the chapel and will be sure to draw many of the young folk out. Miss Mosher has traveled much, is familiar with foreign languages and her lectures and magazine articles always please.

SUGAR-COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

Two of a Trade

IT'S a great life if you can week-end.

An early worm should beware of a bird.

Drinkers often become blinkers.

A fisherman arising late can dig no early worms for bait.

'Tis an honest, proven fact—blows won't win as well as tact.

More fish are caught in stories than in reality.

Two of a bad trade are villains, self-made.

A man who always grips a bottle should ne'er be trusted with engine throttle.

Be up and doing, but not one another.

—“ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES”

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey of Tilton, N. H., have been the guests of Farms friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Windsor of Augusta, Me., have been guests of Beverly Farms friends this week.

A change in real estate is noted: Samuel Vaughan, Beverly, conveys to Augustus P. Loring, et ux Ellen, Beverly, 4.7545 acres of land, Common lane, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams (Louise Chapman), whose wedding was an event of a short time ago, have taken occupancy of what was formerly the Mary A. Larcom house, off Hale st.

Mayor Frank D. Tuttle has announced that he is not to be a candidate for reelection, owing to business affairs to which he must give his attention. This announcement was made in a letter made public Wednesday.

The newly installed officers of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., conducted their first meeting Wednesday evening. These officers are all young and hustling, so the members are looking forward to a year of progress.

Precinct 2, Ward 6 (Centerville), cast a total of 91 votes in the Tuesday election. Of these Cox received 78, Fitzgerald 10, Hutchins 3. For senator, Lodge had 68 and Gaston 16; for congressman, Andrew 77, Pettingell, 9; for representative in the General Court, Sinnicks 66, Kirby 12; for the primary city election, Yes 56, No 15.

Beverly voters accepted by a vote of 2362 to 1913 the act providing for a preliminary election, the new law taking effect immediately. Nomination papers will be issued as soon as they can be prepared, and may then be had from the city clerk's office. The primary election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28, the time for filing nomination papers expiring ten days earlier. The regular city election is to be on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

TWO BEVERLY FARMS ACCOUNTS IN LIST OF UNTOUCHED ACCOUNTS IN SALEM BANK

In the published account of savings that have remained untouched in the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank for the past 25 years there appear two connected with Beverly Farms. The first is that of the late Raymond Lee Ward of New York, but before that of the Farms. The second is of the Beverly Farms "Division Committee." This second one recalls the bitter fight waged some quarter century ago for the separation of Beverly Farms from Beverly. The "Division Committee" evidently had some finances left when the fight was over, and probably but few of those who were active in that contest are now alive.

WEDDING

OUIMETTE-BARRY

Miss Catherine Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Pickett's ct., Beverly Farms, and Joseph Ouimette of Salem were united in marriage in St. Margaret's church last Saturday evening in the presence of relatives, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fr. James H. Downey. On the return from their honeymoon the young folk will make their home in Salem.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DIRECTOR FOR SOUTH ESSEX

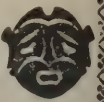
Elmer W. Howes, formerly executive secretary of the Barnstable Public Health association, has been appointed by the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League to be Christmas Seal sale director for South Essex county. He has begun organizing the committees that in December will be conducting the usual Christmas Health Seal sale, his work being largely in suggesting methods to the smaller communities.

In past years the money secured from the seals has been used in financing summer camps, nutrition classes and clinics, and in introducing the "Modern Health Crusade." In Gloucester, for example, nutrition classes were maintained during the season. In a score of other places children were given some weeks of vacation in the open air with its health-giving qualities. The league is the federation of the many voluntary health associations scattered over the state.

A freight car fumigating house with a capacity of 14 railway cars at a time, has been put into operation by the federal horticultural board. It is one of several such houses maintained to prevent the pink bollworm from entering this country.

A pinched mind means a pinched, limited supply.

Theatres



SELWYN THEATRE, BOSTON

This coming week the Selwyn theatre, Boston, will offer to its patrons one of the most popular of the season's comedies. "It's a Boy," now being played at the Sam Harris theatre, New York. William Anthony McGuire, whose "Six Cylinder Love" was one of last season's great hits in the metropolis, is the author of "It's a Boy," and this latter play is written along the lines of its predecessor, though dealing with a different domestic problem.

"It's a Boy" comes to the Hub with the reputation of being one of the merriest and brightest comedies produced in New York in a long time. Sam H. Harris is the producer of the piece and he has organized a company of splendid artists for its presentation.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE, BOSTON

Preëminent among the plays to be presented in Boston this season is the New York Theatre Guild's production of "He Who Gets Slapped," which recently completed a run of over three hundred performances in New York. It has always been considered an impossibility to successfully present a serious drama of any sort for more than a very limited engagement during the hot months, and the fact that "He" drew capacity houses during July and August and could have continued on throughout the winter—had it not been for the Guild's rule against postponing the opening of a new play—is another striking example of the awakening of the American playgoers' appreciation of the better class of plays. "He Who Gets Slapped" opens a short midseason tour with a limited engagement at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, Monday, November 13, with Richard Bennett in his original rôle of the clown, supported by a company of Guild players.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

One of the pictures that will remain as a lasting impression is showing today (Friday) in Horticultural hall, Manchester—"The Old Homestead." The matinee is at 3.30 and the two evening shows will begin at 7 and 9 o'clock. It is needless by now to mention the various features of this film, but remember that it has a wonderful storm scene, has Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh, and a number of other stars, all of whom fit their parts. "Live Wires" is the second picture. It features Brownie, the wonder dog.

Beginning with next Tuesday there will be but one full show each eve-

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

offered in stock in the entire United States. "The Bird of Paradise" is a magnificent, colorful Hawaiian romance and has had ten successful years in the United States and Canada, besides playing in 20 foreign countries. Director Roberts is preparing a production that will surely please Auditorium patrons, and introduces some beautiful Hawaiian specialties and music. There will be no advance in prices.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of November 13

The attractions at the Ware Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be House Peters in "Rich Men's Wives," Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relations," also The Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Satur-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

day the showing will be "Burning Sands" with Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills, Neal Burns in "Bucking Broadway," and The Ware News.

A half interest in "Achievement Girl," a queen honey bee of the Amenias apiaries, has been sold to J. M. Cutter & Son of Montgomery, Ala., for \$150, setting a new record for bee values. The queen was mailed to Alabama, where she will pass the winter, to be returned to North Dakota next spring. She was a member of a colony which last summer set one of three world's records for honey production.

Melting ice in the glaciers of the Alps has been yielding up the bodies of persons who met their death many years ago.

ning, beginning at 7.30. After intermission the feature film will be repeated. The program for Tuesday includes "Pink Gods," with Bebe Daniels and James Kirkwood, and Harold Lloyd in "Number, Please."

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

The Arlington Players are to present "The Bird of Paradise" at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week, the presentation being the first ever

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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Manchester, Mass.

Electric light bulbs are now being manufactured with a perfectly smooth surface, without the exposed tip. The tip at one time was necessary, as the

air was exhausted at this point through a tube which was pinched off, causing the tip. This tip was the bulb's weakest point and easily broken off.

THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

(FICTION)

(Continued from Page 27)

Ed to make the arrest, since Ed was a police officer. He tiptoed down the passageway until he came to the door from under which escaped a few rays of light.

"Ed, Ed, ssh! They're here! Come quick!" It sounded like a croak to his ears.

His only answer was a long-drawn snore. The deacon tried the door, but it was locked on the inside. Apparently Ed had made his stronghold secure against marauders, and that very feeling of security had allowed him to slumber peacefully as he lay stretched out in his chair. However, it was but the work of a second to slip into the next section, and into Ed's sanctuary by the adjoining door.

The deacon shook him until he awoke so startled as fairly to leap from his chair. Grumblingly, he made his way down the passage (perhaps secretly hoping that a forewarning of his coming might be ample to start the intruder on his way), revolver wobbling in one hand, and prodigious club in the other. His nerves a-tingle the deacon followed.

They reached the door; Ed stopped and cautiously peered out.

"See him, Ed? See him anywhere? Go on easy, Ed," asked and cautioned the deacon.

Ed didn't see "him"; so they resumed their lockstep along the side of the house. A sudden flash of lightning, and they jumped awkwardly, but the flash showed that at least that part of the yard was uninhabited. Rounding the other corner, the deacon had to prompt Ed again.

"Easy now, Ed, he must be right around the corner, near th—"

His words were cut short by a hysterical yell from Ed, as that individual was catapulted backward into his arms. Back flopped the deacon, pounding the air wildly with his fists. Perhaps he might land a knock-out on Ed's assailant should that individual follow up his first success.

"Gurgh, gurgh, gurgh, gu, gurrh," sputtered the breathless police force. "Gurr—co-co-confounded alarm wire blown down and caught me under the chin. Can't tell whether my neck is broken or not. I'll be darned if I'll stay round here any longer and get lectrercuted by your blame alarms. Catch your own burglars, if you want to, I'm through."

Regaining his feet, the town emblem of the law searched for his battered straw hat, found it, and stumped in-



37 Years of Honest Dealing
in
Town House Square

Needtime Is Here— Prepare for Winter

FOR weeks we have been displaying the new things and the necessities of colder days—there have been abundant days for inspecting and making up one's mind.

NOW the time of decision has come, for the Winter that so many say is to be cold and long is just around the corner.

HERE is everything to protect the person and to make comfortable the Home.

Women's Phoenix Silk Hosiery

PHOENIX silk hosiery needs no introduction to those who want silk hosiery of superlative quality. Giving unusual service at popular low prices makes this hosiery the most wanted of all brands. Phoenix customers will do well to stock up their wants now while the stocks are complete. You can lay away Phoenix silk hosiery without fear of it deteriorating—instead the quality will improve because every pair is made of pure dye silk.

SALEM'S LEADING STYLE SHOP

dignantly away, amid the increasing rumble of the thunder.

There was nothing that the deacon could do, except disconnect his alarm and go back to bed.

The next morning he awoke with a sigh of relief to see that, by the sun, it must have been ten o'clock or after. If his feathered boarders were on the rampage again, his wife would have called him before sun-up to go out and retrieve them. His joy was short-lived, however, for the following morning the entire flock was again in his neighbor's yard.

This was certainly going too far altogether and, as the town's police force had failed to uphold the law, it was time for the community as a whole to see what could be done about the matter. The deacon was chairman of the selectmen, so he called a meeting that very day to vote the money for a reward to whoever should discover the guilty party.

Now, as a two-thirds vote would pass any measure submitted to the board, and as young Haskins, the second of the three members, was doing all that he could to get into the good graces of Dorothy Jones' father, the deacon felt fairly certain that the measure would pass by a two-thirds vote. And it did. A reward of five dollars was offered to whoever should

supply enough information to lead to the conviction of the parties guilty of tampering with the deacon's henyard gate.

But all to no effect—except that a party of enthusiastic burglar hunters upset a lantern in the barn and nearly burned the deacon and his family out. If it hadn't been for the promptness of one of the party in throwing a horse blanket (by the way, the deacon's brand-new one) over the burning oil, the mystery would have automatically come to an end with the burning up of the henhouse door.

Matters went on and nearly every morning the early-rising neighbors were treated to the spectacle of the deacon scrambling around after his wandering flock. There came a time when the exasperated man even contemplated the sale of his flock, because their healthy appetites were costing him so much for damages. And then the burglar was discovered—the mystery was solved.

Nearly three weeks after the trouble started, Deacon Jones retired more tired than usual, and his slumbers were again disturbed by bad dreams. To be sure he had dreamed nearly every night (having the mystery on his mind, as he explained to his wife), but on this particular night the dream was extremely vivid.

He saw a tramp open the henhouse door and walk through it; saw him disappear around the corner; saw him in a few minutes reappear, carrying a hen in each hand. He saw the villain unconcernedly walk up the path toward the house—right toward the house, mind you! And carrying off the deacon's hens!

"Squawk!" Didn't those two hens raise their slumber-disturbed voices, and how near they sounded! Louder and louder became the racket, until the deacon's arms began to shake. He raised his arms to grab the audacious marauder, and something hit him—something feathery and noisy. Wide popped his eyes and down dropped his jaw, for his dream had abruptly ended. There he stood, dressed only in pajamas and slippers, in the path leading towards the house, a squawking hen in each hand. And behind him the henhouse door yawned wide.

A community cow, rented out at \$1 a week to families in the congregation who have children, is the property of the Church-by-the-Side-of-the-Road in Greensboro, N. C. The proceeds realized from this rental are being saved to buy other cows and eventually there will be a community herd to supply milk in large quantities for all the children in the congregation.



Not Philanthropy— Just Good Business

Once in a while a skeptical friend eyes me doubtfully when I tell him he can save time and money if he will make his toll calls on a station-to-station basis. When I ask him to speak out, he tells me frankly that he is wondering why I am recommending something that will decrease our toll revenue. The fact is, as I explain to him, I expect that his compliance with my suggestion will increase our toll revenue and save us time and money, too.

Here's why: Station-to-Station toll service is simply an extension of the "call by number" practice of local service. A few years ago we extended this "call by number" practice to short-haul toll calls—calls of 15 to 25 miles. It worked so successfully that we are now applying that practice to toll calls to any point in the country. Over 80 per cent of our toll business is now being handled in this way.

It enables us to handle a larger number of calls over a given circuit, thus saving construction costs. It enables us to save the time of operators, thus saving operating costs. We can and do, therefore, pass on to subscribers a saving of at least 20 per cent, and up to 75 per cent, in many cases, on toll calls made on the station-to-station basis as against the old-fashioned person-to-person method.

But my friend says: "I want to talk to Mr. So-and-so, and he may be out." That contingency is worth considering, of course. However, when I ask: "Where would you expect to find Mr. So-and-so during business hours?" my friend unhesitatingly replies: "Why, at his office"—or at his bank or his factory as the case may be. Of course, that's where a business man usually is found these days—sticking pretty close to his business.

That's why our station-to-station method of handling toll calls has grown so rapidly in the favor of business men who have tested it and found that it would—and does—save them time and money. And because it makes it easy for them to do business—because it is **speedier and more economical** than the old method—they have given us more and more of their business to handle. It's not philanthropy with us, therefore—it's good business to recommend station-to-station toll service.

Test it for yourself. Make a call for the number or the listed name of some person or concern, simply adding that you will talk with anyone, to indicate that you desire the station-to-station rate, and see if you are not able to reach the person you want, or someone who can satisfactorily act for him.

If you don't know the number, simply give the name and address and our toll operators will make the connection so quickly you will be surprised and pleased at the result.

IRVING W. ROLFE, *Manager.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Barberry Hill," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren and family,
off Hale st., Pride's Crossing*

Vol. XX, No. 46

Manchester, Mass.

November 17, 1922

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

November 17 (Friday)—Miss Beatrice Starr of New York and William De Ford Beal of Beverly Cove, at Central Presbyterian church, New York, 4 p. m., reception at Sherry's.

Débuts

November 20 (Monday)—Tea for Miss Eliza Bacon, at her home, 45 Addington rd., Brookline.
November 28 (Tuesday)—Ball and supper for Miss Sally Cabot at Hotel Somerset, Boston.
December 1 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Craigie House, Cambridge.
December 1 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Mary Post, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Benefits

November 17 (Friday)—Rummage Sale by Tide-Over League, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Horticultural hall, Boston.
November 18 (Saturday)—Benefit entertainment for Scolay Square Service club, Jordan hall, Boston.
November 21 (Tuesday)—Colonial theatre, Boston, afternoon performance to benefit disabled ex-service men.
November 22 (Wednesday)—Fair for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, Copley-Plaza, Boston, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
November 23 (Thursday)—Bazaar at 15 W. Cedar st., Boston, by Army and Navy Service Committee, Inc., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
November 25 (Saturday)—Festival at Hotel Vendome, Boston, 10 a. m. to 11.30 p. m., benefit Community Child Welfare association.
November 28 (Tuesday)—Thanksgiving sale for Boston Dispensary hospital, Copley-Plaza, Boston.
December 1-9 (Friday-Saturday)—Atlantic City Boardwalk, Mechanics building, Boston.
December 4-5 (Monday-Tuesday)—Animal Rescue League fair, Hotel Vendome, Boston.

Infants' hand made Dresses, dainty patterns, at the M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms, Mass. *adv.*

AS THE winter season beckons those who come to the North Shore in summer to the sunshine and warmth of the south, the various hotels and inns of the Florida district furbish themselves in preparation for the months that bring with them the thousands of visitors. Word has just come to the BREEZE office telling of the opening of The Edgewater Inn at St. Petersburg, Fla. This is of interest to North Shore folk, for the Inn is under the management of A. H. and E. Lane, who are known especially to Marblehead residents, because of their Oceanside hotel at the Neck. The Edgewater Inn is located on Beach Drive overlooking Tampa Bay and carries an appeal to those who wish to enjoy in comfort and pleasure a delightful winter home.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU will be in Boston next Thursday, the guest of Francis L. Higginson, Jr., of the Wenham colony. From Boston he will go to Chicago, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. North Shore folk have long had a deep interest in the coming of the "Tiger" to Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Adeline M. Haskell of "Beaver Farm", North Beverly, closed her place this week and will visit in various places, including New York, before opening her Beacon st., Boston, house the last of the month.

DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY has an interesting course of lectures planned. Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, president of the Bay State Historical league, gave the one for October, on "Silhouettes." J. Foster Smith talks on "Naumkeag Mills and Danvers Bleachery" next Monday; Henry Beston of Topsfield, "Submarines in War and Peace," December 11; Fred W. Bushby, president of the Peabody Historical society, "Gideon Foster and His House," Jan. 15; Stephen W. Phillips of Salem, "Explorations of the Pacific," Feb. 19; Charles S. Tapley, "Danvers Roads and Other Roads," March 19; Horace H. Atherton, Lynn, Register of Probate, "Old Mills," April 16, and the annual meeting is on May 14. These dates all come on Monday evenings and the lectures begin at 7.45, in the historic old Page house, the home of the society.

Contributions to the fund for the fireproof annex to the building are solicited from all interested in the welfare of the society. Membership includes the annual report, a neatly gotten out historic book of much value and interest.

AN OLD MIRACLE

LARA F. WHEATON

(Written for the Breeze)

IN the little town of Abdera
There was profligacy and sin.
Democritus tried to better things,
Struggling with kith and kin.

The "Andromeda" of Euripides
Was given there one day.
The sweetness of those golden lines
Filled all hearts with dismay.

"Listen," quoth they, "to Perseus,
How he prates of Cupid and Love!
Oh Cupid, Prince of God and men!"
They cast their eyes above.

And trembled for fear a thunderbolt
Would come and kill them all.
Each woman ran from her purple web,
Each man from his market stall.

Then Love descended upon them
And in every street they wept.
For one whole day in Abdera
Every evil passion slept.

A man who had slain his brother
Gave gold to his brother's wife,
Those who were rich befriended the poor,
And no one took a life.

But alas! each day departeth,
A new one comes in its place.
We read in the end that Abdera
Was the wickedest town in Thrace.

Yet if that day was talked of
In the quaint old market place,
Some good must have stayed in the hearts of those
Who had seen God face to face.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 46

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, November 17, 1922

WHEN NORTH SHORE SOCIETY WAS YOUNG, SALEM'S HOMES AND HALLS PROVIDED SETTINGS FOR THE BRILLIANT EVENTS



Hamilton Hall, Salem, erected in 1805 as a home for Salem's select assemblies of the olden day

WHEN North Shore society was young! Where was it? In Boston? No, still on the North Shore, in Salem town.

In those olden days the ancestors of most of our present North Shore-Boston folk lived their quiet, happy, dignified lives in the midst of all the beauty and riches they built around themselves in this fair seaport town, first in the Derby st. section and later on Chestnut st. Many there were who went on to Boston when Salem's day began to decline, but on Chestnut st., and here and there throughout this town of memories some of the old families have lingered.

The changing order which drew commerce to Boston left Salem vessels remaining lying idle at the wharves. The great body of old merchants of the town had built their mansions around Derby st. and its vicinity, but the desolation of the wharves now led them to change. Hence came Chestnut st., unshaded until trees were brought from Topsfield to line its sides. New houses were built by these rich old merchants who were anxious that Chestnut st. should be just as beautiful as possible. Brick was used principally, with a few wooden houses here and there. All are of three stories, and hospitably welcome guests through ornamental doorways of rare artistic charm. Indeed, it has been said that if one stands before No. 27 and No. 29, the line of view up and down takes in the most perfect stretch of architectural building in the country—for its length. These Chestnut st. homes became the "Java Head" for many a merchant who had made his fortune on the high seas when Salem's ships soared high in the world's trade.

Sociability featured strongly with both men and women in those days. Tea parties, calls, suppers, dances and the like occupied their time as now, only different hours seem proper in these days. Then six o'clock was rising time in summer and seven-thirty in winter, while ten was considered time for retiring. Ladies took their sewing and visited in the afternoon, and husbands dropped in for tea later on. Dinners came at noon and tea or supper at six. Gardens

were much lived in and walked in, and those old Salem gardens, though not large, caused the same interest in horticulture that characterizes North Shore folk to this day.

Many an old-time mansion had its ballroom. There are houses scattered here and there in Salem, Danvers and Marblehead that boast of such a room. The Assembly house at 138 Federal st., Salem, was linked with the early social life before Hamilton hall came into existence and took honors as the most aristocratic place in town for the belles and their beaux.

Assembly hall was built in 1782 and until 1795 was a famous assembly place. Lafayette was entertained here in 1784 and Washington in 1789, while oratories, concerts, balls, plays and dances were frequent events. When Washington came to Salem he stayed in the Ward house and it is said that Salem folk brought their rare furniture and dishes as never before to help make Assembly hall a cheerful place for his entertainment. The dames turned out and held a regal reception, with the notable Mrs. Elias Haskett Derby at the head of the receiving line. Washington wrote in his diary of this: "At least one hundred handsome young ladies were present." Assembly hall has been a private dwelling house since its disuse as a hall, and Judge Samuel Putnam was among those who have lived there.

Parties both small and large, sleigh-ride affairs and dances had a regular routine the year round. Speaking of sleigh-rides, Marianne C. D. Silsbee says that they "were equally enjoyed by the older and younger participants in the fun. The large sleighs drove from door to door, taking in twenty or thirty ladies and gentlemen, bent on having a good time; and when Lynnfield hotel was reached, a fiddle 'put life and mettle in the heels' and set the whole company to dancing Virginia reels in the long entry, while a not over-elegant supper gave us ample refreshment, after our strenuous exertions. The dances at Hamilton hall, where we all knew not only our partners, but everybody in the room, were full of enjoyment, and as the evening wore on the excitement was on the increase without the aid of wine

or champagne; and if ostrich feathers were shaken from the hair over which they had majestically waved, it was easy to put them in the pocket and dance on without them. Now and then we attended a military ball, and the best, most dexterous dancer ever seen on the floor was Mr. Dalton, who could thread the mazes of a cotillion, holding the cup of coffee that he was about to hand to a lady, without spilling a drop or losing a step of his performance. The private balls were charming, and as the number of guests never exceeded eighty or a hundred, there was no possibility of a crowd in the spacious rooms of the old-fashioned houses. The music was usually furnished by the native

not written, but sent by domestics, or more frequently by the children of the family. The average size of an evening party was thirty to fifty guests; they began to arrive at seven and to go at ten. York Morris, the stout, colored waiter handed with a dexterity peculiar to himself the large trays of tea and coffee, pound and sponge cake, and milk biscuits, and the ladies, with those gentlemen who chose to come early, did ample justice to the feast. The majority of the latter wandered in at eight-thirty or nine o'clock, in season for the whips and creams, Madeira and Sangaree. The ladies sat round the room in a circle, the gentlemen moving about, pausing in front of those with whom they wished to



Old Salem Corner Studio in Hamilton Hall, once, in the days of a century ago, a grocery store

bands, and was so satisfactory as to prevent the necessity of an importation from Boston.

"Pat Gilmore," as he then liked to be called, played in a rare degree of perfection. How many good things had their beginnings in Salem! There were not so many invitations received during the season as to make acceptance a matter of indifference."

Again in this little book, *A Half Century in Salem*, we read of one of those early dances of the Federal st. Assembly house: "The evening's amusement began at six o'clock. First in order came the draw-dances, that were to give every person present two or three opportunities to share in the pleasure for which they helped to pay. The manager, arrayed in black coat and knee-breeches, voluminous white neck-cloth, silk stockings and pumps, standing where all eyes might fix themselves in deferential gaze, called in sonorous voice, 'Number one, a lady,' and number one took her place at the head of the room, a little anxious about 'number one, a gentleman,' who, on being summoned, took his stand opposite the lady, and soon the lines were filled. At a stamp of that trimly dressed foot the music struck up, and away went the head couple. Dancers danced in these times, and it would not be easy for even an active imagination to picture the agility and dexterity with which feet and legs were used. Traditions have floated down to us of brisk young gentlemen occasionally bounding into chairs, and the pirouettes, flic-flacs, and pigeon wings introduced into the perpetual motion of an old-fashioned contra-dance made a sight worth seeing. After the draw-dances came the voluntaries, reels, and contra-dances in due proportion, and the stately grace of the minuet, tempering gayety with a dash of dignity. . . . A comfortable supper was usually served at ten o'clock; at midnight the revelers went home, and were probably sound asleep long before the hour at which the main interest of modern parties commences."

In another chapter, one on "The Homes of Salem," we read: "Social intercourse was delightful, as there were readers, thinkers, and plenty of good talkers. Invitations were

converse, or perhaps getting a chance at a chair or a seat on the sofa."

So we might go on picturing the social life of the Pickerings, Saltonstalls, Pickmans, Silsbees, Grays, Crowninshields, Barstows, Peabodys, Derbys, Whites, Dodges, Wests, Forresters, etc., of those times when, in the early days of the nineteenth century, "the sun did not shine on a more prosperous town than Salem."

Pleasant it is to read of the kind and stately elderly ladies of those times. They were the leaders of society and had "authority to temper any excess of vivacity in the young folk. Who could ignore the presence of a lady attired in her party gown of crimson merino and turban of the same color, or in sober silk, with embroidered collar trimmed with costly thread lace and brow wreathed with snowy muslin? Yet these dignified dames seldom wore their starch too stiff, and if, as I suppose, their stockings were a little blue, the decorous length of the petticoats prevented undue display. The few who liked to revive their youthful pleasures or look on at the enjoyment of the young people could take their place in occasional quadrille and contra-dance, or sit in velvet and laces on the not very comfortable benches at Hamilton hall, as honored and welcome guests."

Now we come down to Hamilton hall days in particular. *Hamilton Hall*

The South Building Corporation, a company of wealthy Salem men, had visions of society as it was to grow and become that solid structure of North Shore-Boston distinctiveness that holds such a refined and unique position in our country's social life. In 1805 these Salem men built Hamilton hall on Chestnut st. for their pretty daughters and stalwart sons. Here they frolicked according to the fashions of their day, and even now assemblies form a part of Salem's social season each winter.

The hall was named for Alexander Hamilton, who had visited Salem in 1800, being entertained at the Benjamin Pickman house, 165 Essex st. Hamilton had many warm friends in the town, so the new hall was named for their

(Continued on page 39)



ALONG the SHORE

ER

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH MORGAN APPLETON of Beacon st., Boston, and Ipswich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sybil Appleton, to Oliver Wolcott of Readville, youngest son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott (Edith Prescott) of "Hill Farm," in the Readville section of Milton, and the late Governor Wolcott. Miss Appleton, who is a member of the Chilton club and of the Vincent club, is a sister of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of East Walpole, formerly Miss Julia Appleton, and another sister is Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder of "Stuart House," in Andover, who before her marriage was Miss Madeleine Appleton. After the recent war Miss Appleton went overseas and drove a car in the service carried on by Miss Anne Morgan, of the American Committee for Devastated France. Miss Appleton's volunteer work continued in France for six months.

Oliver Wolcott is a Harvard man and was of the class of 1913. He belongs to the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Harvard clubs. In the World war he was with the American Field Service, Ambulance Section, with the French Army on the Verdun front in 1916, and later was captain of Headquarters Troop, First Massachusetts Cavalry. Afterward, the organization was federalized, in 1917, and became the Headquarters Troop of the Twenty-sixth Division. Mr. Wolcott was appointed, in January, 1918, aide-de-camp to Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Twenty-sixth Division, and later he was transferred for duty with the Operations Section. He returned to the United States in April, 1919. Mr. Wolcott is a brother of Roger Wolcott of "Golden Pines," a Harvard '99 man; of Samuel Huntington Wolcott and William Prescott Wolcott, both Harvard '03 men. All are of the Readville part of Milton. Mr. Wolcott's only sister, formerly Miss Cornelia Wolcott, is now the wife of Rev. Samuel S. Drury of The Rectory, St. Paul's School, at Concord, N. H.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal of Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, who, in recent years, has been much abroad because of Mr. Beal's diplomatic service, is at present in New York City, where she is a guest at the Hotel Schuyler in West 45th st.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. HOYT, JR., now with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, at Beverly Farms, hope to move into their newly purchased house on Valley st., at the Farms, early this winter, or as soon as some remodeling is completed. The house is just beyond the Daniels cottage and directly opposite the year-round home of the Russell A. Pettengill family.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux and children are leaving "Willowbank," Beverly Cove, next Monday for their winter home at 175 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux have been among Shore folk at Hot Springs, Va., part of the mid-autumn.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer and children of Pride's Crossing are leaving next Monday for Marlboro st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Guests this week at Essex County club, Manchester, include Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman and children, and Mrs. Francis R. Spalding, Boston and West Manchester residents.

♦ ♦ ♦
Among Shore folk now at Hot Springs, Va., are Robert S. Bradley, Miss Lavinia H. Newell and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth.

THE engagement was announced last Friday of Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White, of 259 Marlboro st., Boston, to David Sears, 2d, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears (Mary C. Higginson) of Brookline and Pride's Crossing. Miss White was presented in the season of 1920-1921 and belongs to the Sewing Circle of that year. She is a member of the Chilton club and of the Vincent club. Mr. Sears, who prepared at St. Mark's school for college, is now at Harvard. He is the brother of Philip Mason Sears, Harvard, 1922.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Sally Cabot of Beverly Farms, who comes out this year, will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Suzette Courtney and John T. J. Clunie, a Boston affair set for Saturday, Dec. 2. Miss Mabel Holden of Nahant is one of the attendants.

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James G. Callahan

IPSWICH MEMORIAL BUILDING TO SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES IMPRESSIVELY DEDICATED ON ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY anniversary, 1922, will long be remembered in Ipswich. The dedication of the new Memorial building for the soldiers, sailors and marines who have served to the credit of Ipswich in all wars was the event of the day. The exercises began at 2 o'clock and concluded with a banquet and ball at the Town hall in the evening.

The new building, which has been completed at an approximate cost of \$40,000, is of the old Colonial type, that form of architecture being generally approved owing to its being of the same order as many of the older buildings of the town. It has been erected on the highest spot near the center of the village and is reached by a long but easily graded flight of stone steps. The building is 100 feet long by half as wide and two stories high. There are wings at each end. Red brick and gray stone, with a green slate roof, are the materials used in the exterior construction. The upper floor is devoted to an auditorium, seating 400 persons. The lower floor is divided into six rooms which are to serve as headquarters for military organizations and associations of the town, and into a general lounging room. Andrews, Rantoul & Jones, of Boston, were the architects, and E. A. Abbott Company did the construction work.

The estimated final cost of the building, the cornerstone of which was laid on Armistice Day of last year, will be slightly in excess of \$52,000, and for that sum the town has obtained a building that is not only a credit to the community, but one that will prove useful. During the past few months visitors to Ipswich from remote parts of the country have commented favorably upon the general appearance of the building and the degree of public spirit that has

been shown in its erection as a fitting memorial for service well rendered.

Ground was given by Moritz B. Philipp of Ipswich and New York. Mr. Philipp has also given a deed (to take effect later) upon the lot adjoining the building. This can be used for the erection of a municipal building or something of general interest to the town. Ipswich is the first town in Massachusetts, perhaps in the country, to erect such a building.

From the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells for five minutes at 9 a. m., through the morning's sports, until the parade started at 1 o'clock, Ipswich was keenly anticipating the dedication. This was the outcome of a meeting at which nearly a thousand had been present and only less than 20 had voted against the proposed building. Summer residents and local folk had joined in the plans for the building, so Ipswich was justly proud of the beautiful creation erected by what can be called an almost unanimous vote. The town was in gala dress and Old Glory waved from every staff. Young and old constantly filled the hall the entire afternoon, passing through the rooms to admire or to linger a while in the main auditorium, where the dedicatory exercises took up a two-hour period.

The Ipswich Mills band played between the speeches, and at the close dramatically kept the audience standing and singing stanzas of many patriotic airs. The committee was fortunate in securing such a notable list of speakers for the day. Hon. A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester was one of these, who, as soon as he had delivered his speech, hastened on to Beverly, where he also was on the program. Others who spoke included Hon. George A. Schofield of Ipswich, Henry Clark, commander of the Massachusetts department of the G. A. R.; Rev. Wm. F. Dusseault, chaplain of the Massachusetts legislature, who responded for the Spanish War veterans; James J. Mullen, chief of the speakers' bureau of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion; Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, regent of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, department president of the W. R. C.; Mrs. Helen A. Bishop, department president of the American Legion woman's auxiliary. The opening prayer was given by Rev. Frederick J. Kenyon and the closing one by Rev. Fr. Keefe.

The afternoon was a feast of patriotism and carried out precisely what the committee had planned and what Congressman Andrew said was the true meaning of the day. In his address he said: "It is well that we should have ceremonies like this, marking great epochs in which our country took a glorious part. They replenish our faith in our coun-



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"This is the anniversary of the Armistice which ended the most prodigious war in the history of our earth. But we are not here today merely to commemorate the frenzied outburst of emotion which four years ago, on November 11, swept from nation to nation and swirled around the earth in a revel of joy. We are here to refreshen the memory of what was heroic and unselfish and beautiful in the epoch which preceded November 11, 1918."

Mr. Andrew, at the close of his remarks, suggested that all stand a minute in silent thought for the dead soldiers.

WENHAM VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neck, and both summer and local residents were out in large numbers. Miss Helen C. Burnham, president, was in charge, and the treat of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline. Mrs. George is no stranger to Wenham folk, as she has been a lifelong friend of Mrs. Cole.

Among the many activities of the society for the betterment and happiness of the village life has long been its thoughtfulness for the sports of the young people. Plans were made at the meeting for the skating pond, constructed last winter on the Tea House property, and the annual winter party for children this year to be an outdoor affair. It was also voted to set aside \$200 yearly for a hospital fund for needy patients.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, with Miss Mary C. Burnham pouring coffee, Miss Mabel Welch, tea, and Miss Adeline M. Haskell, new cider.

Mrs. George's talk was about her recent travels through Italy and her close contact with the people whom she has always admired. The Fascisti and their revolution, with the causes back of it, were vividly portrayed by Mrs. George. It has been said of her that she is a "man's woman." In war times she was listened to in England at important meetings and made the deepest impression upon her audiences as a woman of rare charm and culture, with deep insight into our national conditions. With just the same spirit Mrs. George has studied the Latin temperament and she was delighted to be in Italy during the recent overturn of power.

Italy, Mrs. George explained, felt that she had gotten very little out of the war from the country's point of view. The land was filled with discontent concerning the break with Austria, while the general clamor for Dalmatia, and the lack of natural resources, made hard times. She pictured the field as a fertile place for Russian ideas of Communism.

For the Fascisti, Mrs. George had the kindest of words,



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explaining their quiet, cool, but determined methods to keep Italy from going through what Russia has. She saw them on parade, when the people greeted them enthusiastically from all sides. The Fascisti are the young men of Italy of the middle class, representing the intellectuals, soldiers and workers, and Mrs. George said she liked to think of them as similar to the Boston men who went to the harbor and threw the tea overboard.

The speaker made her audience feel that the Italians, with their swift-moving blood, were safely anchored for a while with Mussolini, the head of the Fascisti, and the black-shirted and often hatless men who always have the Dalmatian colors about their emblems. She said that Italy was looking to America for help and hoped that more of her people could be allowed to enter here.

James W. Appleton, M. F. H. Myopia Hunt club, has been down in Virginia with his pack of beagles, known as the Waldingfield beagles of Ipswich, for Ipswich is where Mr. Appleton makes his home at "Appleton Farms" on Waldingfield road. The dogs won first place in one of the classes at the National Beagle club trials.

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Judge William H. Moore of New York is one of the active figures in the New York Horse Show this week — the big event of the season in New York. A string of horses was sent on from his Pride's Crossing stables, and a few from his Seaton Hackney Farm in New Jersey. The above picture was taken during one of the International horse shows in England ten years ago.

SOCIETY planned, together with the leading horsemen of America, that the National Horse Show, which opened Monday and closes tomorrow, will be the greatest ever given in this country. Squadron A armory is the place where the show is being held. A tea room, a reproduction of Mount Vernon, and run by society young folk, has been a great attraction of the week. Among the boxholders have been William H. Moore. A social function of importance was the luncheon on Wednesday, given by Reginald Vanderbilt for the Hackney club.

Miss Eleanora Sears of the Shore was on for the New York Horse Show and occupied the box of Mrs. William H. Moore on the opening night. The show and Grand Opera opened on the same night and although society was out in stronger forces at the opera, the ring performances were up to the standard of past years. On the first night Judge Moore made his first sweep in the evening, when he captured the red and the blue in the first class for novice harness horses over 15.3 hands, with the bay geldings, Seaton Middlemarch and Seaton Septimus, respectively. His son, Paul Moore, handled the ribbons over the winner, while Fred Ennis showed Septimus.

In another class for single novice horses in harness Judge Moore had three young horses, two of which were

Seatons, and they took two ribbons. The Moore and du Pont stables had their first direct clash on Monday when the Moore stables won. The Moore tandem team took the red ribbon. The Moore \$100 cup was presented to the winner of the Army officers' jumpers.

JASPER MORGAN, the fiancé of Miss Elizabeth Robbins Caswell, belongs to one of the oldest families identified with New York and Massachusetts. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, he is a grandson of Dr. Edwin D. Morgan, of New York, and a great-grandson of Edwin Dennison Morgan, at one time Governor of New York, who established the banking house of E. D. Morgan & Company. The family was founded by James Morgan, who went to Roxbury from Wales in 1636. For many years the Morgans maintained "Beacon Rock" at Newport as a summer home, in addition to the Westbury place, but it was sold not long ago to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, of New York. Miss Caswell is the daughter of Colonel John Caswell and lives with her mother, who was Miss Gertrude Robbins, at Round Plain Farm at Beverly Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester, after a visit in London and Paris, are soon returning to their New York home, having taken passage on the *Aquitania* for November 25.

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BEVERLY

NEW YORK had a wedding with North Shore interests last week. It was the marriage of Mrs. Alice Burnham Gray, formerly of Boston, to Kenneth P. Budd of New York. The ceremony took place very quietly last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William Appleton Burnham, stepmother of the bride, at 6 West 53d st., New York City. Because of the recent death of the bride's father, the late William Appleton Burnham, formerly of Boston, everything about the wedding was exceedingly simple, only a few intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. M. J. MacLeod. Mrs. Gray was unattended, while Mr. Budd's best man was George G. McMurtry. Mr. Budd was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1902. He and his bride are to make their home at 105 East 81st st., New York.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Boston and Beverly Farms are in New York and while there are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt of New York, and a Shore resident a few summers ago, makes her début this winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Payne Whitney of Pride's Crossing and New York, who is a new recruit to the horse show ring, sent in her pet, Web Carter, to win the thoroughbred saddle horse class and also to perform well over the fences in the Mineola horse show. Web is now enjoying an honored age, he being the speedy horse on which the late Charles L. Appleton won so many races on the flat when Mrs. Whitney was experimenting around the amateur tracks, before becoming the most popular woman racing at the important courses in this country today.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Payne Whitney carried off her usual honors at the recent 91st annual fair of the American Institute. Her prizes came for the big chrysanthemums shown. Mrs. Whitney was one of the hostesses who helped to entertain the nearly 2,700 women guests of the convention of the American Bankers' association recently meeting in New York.

♦ ♦ ♦

Much interest is always taken in the customary Friday morning musicales at The Biltmore, New York. They begin in November and are scheduled for four months, twice a month. Among the artists will be Beniamino Gigli, Arthur Rubinstein, Lucrezia Bori, Titta Ruffo, Raoul Vidas, Rosa Ponselle, Pasquale Amato, Giuseppe Danise, John Charles Thomas and Ina Bourskaya.

♦ ♦ ♦

The rush of New York charitable entertainments, sponsored by society, will start this week, with the formal opening of the season. Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene of Nahant and 42 East 60th st. is chairman of a bridge party, to be given on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, at 3 o'clock, at the Plaza, and the proceeds will go toward the further education of a group of young Russians, former schoolmates of Prince Cantacuzene's in the Imperial Alexander Lyceum of Petrograd, now earning their living as refugees in Europe. A tea and Russian entertainment will follow the bridge.

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MILDRED A. NILES

THE wedding of Miss Beatrice Starr and William De Ford Beal takes place in Central Presbyterian church, New York, this Friday. Miss Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Morris Starr of New York, and Mr. Beal is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince Beal (Ida De Ford) of "Evergreen," Beverly Cove, and Boston. Thomas Prince Beal, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and Mrs. Beal (May L. Morgan) will be one of the attendants. Miss Margaret Starr will be her sister's maid of honor. Others in the bridal party include Miss Emeline D. Starr, another sister, Miss Elizabeth Danforth, Miss Catherine Appleton, Miss Helen Ogden, Miss Madelaine Lynch, Miss Marije James and Mrs. William Harmon Browne, 3d. Ushers are: Rev. William Lawrence, Charles E. Cotting, William D. Sohler, Jr., Frederic M. Burnham, Herbert Jacques, and John A. Sweetser, all of Boston; Theodore Starr, the bride's cousin, Nicholas Danforth, an uncle, Lawrence McKeever Miller and Clarence H. Young, all of New York. A reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony, which is at 4 o'clock.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Junior Assemblies of New York are scheduled for the Ritz-Carlton on Fridays, Dec. 8, Jan. 5, and Feb. 2, next. The Mid-Holiday dance is scheduled for The Plaza, Friday, Dec. 22; the Junior Holiday dance, Wednesday, Dec. 27, in The Plaza's Rose Room; the Senior Holiday dance, Thursday, Dec. 28, in the large ballroom of the hotel.

NORTH SHORE friends of Cornelius M. Smith, who conducted the campaigns for the Beverly hospital and the North Shore Babies' hospital, learned this week with interest of the hospital building fund campaigns just concluded by the firm of Will, Folsom and Smith, of which Mr. Smith is a member. In Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. Smith conducted a campaign for \$350,000 to build a hospital addition and \$510,398 was raised. A campaign for \$250,000 for the Niagara Falls, N. Y., hospital ended, under the direction of Mr. Smith's partner, with a total of \$358,000. In Somerville, N. J., at the same time another member of Mr. Smith's organization raised \$229,708 in an appeal for \$150,000 for the Somerset hospital. In Wilmington, Del., this same organization has just concluded a campaign for \$250,000 for the Homeopathic hospital, in which \$252,512 was obtained.

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BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

EVENTS of the past week have been the ball for Hale House at the Copley-Plaza, Boston; the bazaar, bridge and dance at the same place for the South End Day Nursery; the fair for Talitha Cumi Home at the Vendome; the bazaar for the Florence Crittenton work at the Copley-Plaza; the Women's Educational and Industrial Union bazaar at their rooms, 264 Boylston st., and today (Friday) the rummage sale by the Tide Over League at Horticultural hall. All are Boston events, with many North Shore women participating.

Surgical Dressings for Children's Hospital

Mrs. George H. Swift of Beverly Farms is again lending her house at 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston, as she has so generously done in the past two years, for the making of surgical dressings for the Children's hospital. Mrs. George H. Lyman is chairman of the group who are interested in this work for the hospital. They will meet every Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock to 1 p. m., and will welcome all who care to come and assist in making the dressings. Contributions will also be gratefully received by Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes of 255 St. Paul st., Brookline. With Mrs. Lyman on the committee are Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes, Mrs. R. Paul Snelling, Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mrs. George H. Swift and Miss M. A. L. Barnes.

White Elephant Shop

Preparations were well under way for the opening of the White Elephant Shop at 557 Boylston st., Boston, on Wednesday for the benefit of the emergency fund for Russian refugees in Constantinople. Many interesting articles, such as are found in shops of this kind, were received for the opening. A specialty was made of Christmas cards and of Vermont maple sugar and maple syrup.

Miss Frances Clark of the Nahant colony was chairman of the White Elephant committee and assisting her were Mrs. Edward M. Beals, Mrs. C. de Wolfe Gibson, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, the Marchesa de Ferrante, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Pauline Cabot and Miss Jane Peters. Each member of the committee is having charge of the shop on successive days and has her own group of assistants.

Scollay Square Service Club Benefit

The Misses Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti will give a new series of dances at the entertainment which is to be presented for the benefit of the Scollay Square Service club at Jordan hall, Boston, Saturday night. Among the patronesses are Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children

One of the attractions at the fair for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 10 until 6 o'clock, will be the school table on which

will be exhibited samples of the actual school work done by the children, giving one an illuminating idea of the extent of the industrial teaching. This exhibit will show their skill in toy-making, cobbling, sewing, cooking and other industrial lines. Some of the goods on this table will be offered for sale.

Those having charge of the fair are Mrs. George S. Mumford, chairman; Mrs. R. F. O'Neil, secretary; Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, apron table; Mrs. Charles J. White, children's and fancy table; Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, bundle table; Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d., cake table; Mrs. Henry P. King and Mrs. C. E. Cotting, candy table; Mrs. Frank B. Bemis and Miss Alice Sargent, farm, garden and flower table; Mrs. Timothée Adamowski and Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, food table; Mrs. C. S. Houghton, household table, and Mrs. John G. Coolidge and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, a vase table. The school table will be under the management of the school.

Community Child Welfare Association Benefit

The Community Child Welfare association will benefit through a Thanksgiving festival and pageant to be given all day Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, and it is announced that from 10 a. m. to 11.30 p. m. every hour will be crowded with features. Miss C. Adelaide Clark, president of the association, and organizer of the festival, has associated with her a large group of prominent women in the arrangement of the details. One booth will have for sale the work of disabled veterans of the World war, and this will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards. Luncheon will be served from noon until 2 o'clock, there will be dansant features and whist from 2.30 until 4.30, afternoon tea from 4 until 6.30. From 6.30 until 8 o'clock there will be a pageant in which oriental costumes will be conspicuous; and thereafter until the close of the festival there will be dancing with numerous solo numbers. Those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Frank B. Hopewell, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Henry T. Harriman, Mrs. Albert P. Langtry, and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Costello C. Convese, Mrs. Oakes Ames, and Mrs. Alexander Steinert.

Boston Dispensary Hospital Sale

Thanksgiving goodies, don't forget, will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, as a benefit for the Boston Dispensary Hospital for Children.

Children's Friend Society Benefit

An "Animated Advertising Adventure," at the Boston Opera House, Jan. 15, for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society, is to have a number of Boston folk taking part in it. Several score local business houses will advertise in the "Adventure," each advertisement being a living one and represented by a society girl. For this privilege, each business house will subscribe \$100 for the Children's Friend society. The executive committee for the

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"Adventure" is as follows: Henry A. Morss, chairman; William C. Chick, treasurer; Charles Francis Adams, Alfred C. Aiken, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Frederick H. Curtiss, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, J. Lovell Little, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Miss Suzette Sturgis and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Atlantic City Board Walk Exposition

We are reminded that Atlantic City's world-famed board walk is to be transplanted to Boston, and from Dec. 1 to 9, inclusive, Mechanic's Building, including Grand and Exhibition halls, will savor of America's justly renowned seashore resort. And the "Board Walk" show will benefit "humanity, patriotism and education," for the proceeds will be devoted to the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the New England Hospital for Women and Children, the disabled ex-service men and the Frances Willard settlement. Many of Boston's best-known folk, as well as the charitable organizations, are sponsoring the unique entertainment, which will be the most elaborate affair ever attempted in Boston. So complete have been the plans that every feature of the real boardwalk, from the salt water taffy to the wheelchairs and restaurants and amusement places, will be exhibited. So energetic have been the sponsors that the original plans have been outgrown and in addition to Grand hall, Exhibition hall will also be pressed into service for the occasion.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, general chairman of the executive committee, hopes for success far in excess of a similar affair in Chicago, where \$92,000 was realized.

Mrs. Pitman is deeply interested in each of the four beneficiaries named and, having had the project under consideration for a number of years, she conceived the idea of combining the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the New England Hospital for Women and Children first, but later as committees were formed and the plan developed and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, wife of General Edwards, and Mrs. Larz Anderson became interested, the disabled ex-service men and the Bureau of Occupational Therapy, through Mrs. Horace Morison, were added to the list and finally, the Frances Willard Settlement was included, because Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, vice general chairman of the "Boardwalk," is also chairman of the Willard Settlement finance committee.

Atlantic City attractions will be reproduced scenically, with a section of its sandy beach and boardwalk, where, in the restful wheelchair, one can be pushed leisurely about by a typically slow "gentleman of color."

Shoppers may engage wheelchairs, but the chairs are barred from "The Hut," where Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Morison will preside in their efforts to aid the disabled ex-service men. In "The Hut" there will be a novel and interesting restaurant, with dancing in the later afternoon and evening to the music of regimental bands.

Under the supervision of Miss Virginia Tanner, the Boardwalk Theatre will stage ballets, plays and perhaps movies during the afternoons and evenings.

Thursday Evening Assemblies

The Thursday Evening Assemblies, a series of dances, are to be given at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Nov. 23

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and Dec. 28, as well as on Jan. 25, 1923. The committee in charge is composed of a group of young men and women interested in various charities in Boston. Thomas F. Keating of Jamaica Plain is treasurer.

Animal Rescue League Fair

The annual fair of the Animal Rescue League comes on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5, at Hotel Vendome, Boston.

Benefit for Disabled Ex-Service Men

A gala benefit for disabled ex-service men, given by Community Service, Inc., and the Association of Theatre Managers, will be an attraction on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Colonial theatre, Boston. Sponsors include many prominent Shore folk. A group of buds, sub-debs, and older girls, will sell balloons in the foyer before the show and during the performance.

Army and Navy Service Committee Bazaar

The hospital committee of the Army and Navy Service Committee, Inc., will hold a bazaar next Thursday, at the home of Miss Eugenia Gardiner, 15 West Cedar st., Boston, for the benefit of disabled veterans. Articles acceptable as holiday gifts will be sold from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. The proceeds of this sale are to be devoted to the comfort of and work for the wounded veterans in the hospitals. Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, chairman of the hospital committee, is in charge of sale and assisting her will be the other members of the committee, among whom we note Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Manchester. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

THE monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities was held in the Harrison Gray Otis House, 2 Lynde st., Boston, last week.

The society's collections have continued to grow and the director of the museum reported accessions of many interesting things. Among those from Shore folk were noted the following:

The Misses Katharine P. and Louisa P. Loring, Pride's Crossing: Photograph of Old Stone Mill, Newport, R. I. Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Nahant: Needlework picture still retaining its original canvas border for stretching in embroidery frame. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery, Topsfield: Baby carriage of 1830-1840, in the form of an old-time chaise. Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam, Manchester: Pair 18½-inch wooden compasses, very rare; pierced oak drop found in the garret of the Tristram Coffin house, Newbury. This is just like a pair already in the society's museum and doubtless all three came from the same as yet unidentified house.

Laurence Curtis, Boston, gave a pitcher, white, semi-porcelain, with hunting design in raised figures, formerly owned by Miss Frances Greeley Stevenson; Franklin silver medal awarded to Jonathan G. Stevenson in 1808 and mounted to serve as a fast for a watch chain; silver reward of merit awarded in 1810 by the Boston school committee to Jonathan G. Stevenson; seal (classic head) with impressions in wax; small covered box of German silver, perhaps used for wafers; gold scales (with seven weights) in original oak case; two life-size plaster busts with plaster pedestals; tea chest (late) "Argonaut Oolong, Eshing No. 12."

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The Milton club is giving two subscription dances, one held last night and one on February 8, for the benefit of the Little House Settlement in South Boston. Among the patronesses now enlisted are: Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Jr., Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. William S. Febiger, Mrs. Strafford Wentworth, Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Noted among these are various members of the Wigglesworth families who come to Manchester.

BOSTON.— Lectures in French by Guy Envin, the blinded French soldier who became so well known upon the Shore this summer, are planned for Boston this fall, with Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms and Boston in charge of the course and of the ticket sale. The first lecture was held this Tuesday and the second will be given next Tuesday, the 21st, at the residence of Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, 13 Commonwealth ave. M. Envin's subject will be: "Le Théâtre de la Comédie Française," to which will be added poems by the author.

The final lecture of the series, on Nov. 28, will have for its subject: "Maitre du Destin" and poems by the author. This will be at the residence of Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, 5 Commonwealth ave.

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The delightful report is that more than \$125,000 has been received by S. H. Wolcott, treasurer of the Children's hospital, Boston, as a result of the appeal for \$100,000 in additional yearly subscriptions. Since the active solicitation stopped nearly two weeks ago, the money has been coming in at the rate of over \$1,000 a day. One anonymous subscription of \$5,000 has been made and there are many hundred contributions of one dollar, each of which has been acknowledged with a personal letter.

♦ ♦ ♦
Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N., retired, of Washington and Nahant have arrived at the Vendome, Boston, where they plan to remain for several months.

DR. S. BURT WOLBACH of Pride's Crossing and Boston spoke prominently in the lectures delivered in Boston during this, the "National Cancer Week." Dr. Wolbach is connected with Harvard Medical school. He spoke of the need for immediately consulting a competent authority when one of the danger signals is detected. He advised strongly against using so-called "cancer pastes" and other "cancer cures" often put forward by fakirs who are only too ready to take advantage of the mental condition of ignorant victims.

"What signs should lead us to suspect the presence of a cancer or of conditions liable to be followed by one?" he said. "The signs of cancer in places that we can ourselves inspect are usually very evident. An increase in size of a mole, a lump appearing in the breast, warty growths of the skin followed by shallow scabbed ulceration, fissures or tiny ulcers of the lips, cheeks or the tongue, that do not heal, are all examples of possible early cancer that are commonly neglected. In regard to the internal organs, any new and persistent symptoms in a person past forty years of age should be looked into."

AN INNOVATION in musical circles is the Children's Orchestra for Boston. It is to encourage musically inclined children from the ages of 9 to 15 years who can play the piano, violin, 'cello, bass viol, flute, and other wind instruments. The meetings will be held on Sunday afternoons, beginning November 19, from 5 to 6 at 13 Newbury st. The committee in charge includes Timothée Adamowski, Wallace Goodrich, Miss Ethel Jewell, Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Hollis French and Mrs. Rudolph Weld.

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Among the forthcoming débutante events is the dance at which Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Marlboro st., Boston, will be hostess, at Hotel Somerset on Tuesday, Nov. 28, for Miss Sally Cabot, and also for Miss Ruth Forbes, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes of Milton. Mrs. Cabot and her family always lived in Beverly Farms until last year, when they were at Nahant.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Misses Fessenden of Chestnut Hill have been among recent guests at Hot Springs, Va.

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Phillips Beach Clifton Beach Bluff
Marblehead Neck Peach's Point

SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet are returning next week from Hot Springs, Va., to "Miramar," their beautifully situated home on Tedesco Point. The Sweets are the only family to remain on the Point this winter, the others, numbering eight in all, having returned to their winter homes some time ago. The Sweet family have formerly lived in Lewiston, Me. Tupelo rd., that branches off Puritan rd. to the Point, runs down the central part of this attractive piece of land. The Sweet home is at the extreme end of the road and has a marvelous stretch of open sea before it. A retaining wall above the rocks, a swimming pool and tea house, besides the lawn between the house and wall, mark the water side of the place. Tedesco Point is one of the charming, shady places of the Shore, and its privacy makes it an appealing place for the small group of cottagers who inhabit the place in summer.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB of Phillips Beach has a flourishing and happy little kindergarten and first grade group of children that meet in a most attractive upper room of the club. Miss Chesley of Swampscott is in charge of the grade work and Miss Elizabeth Browning of Salem, a senior at Miss Wheelock's Boston school, has the kindergarten. There are eleven pupils in the school. This is the fourth year since its establishment in the commodious and truly "neighborhood" club. A series of movies has been planned for the club this winter.

The Donald H. Smith family of Puritan rd., Phillips Beach, closed their house this week and returned to Brookline.

CLIFTON, according to the *Marblehead Messenger*, is the busiest little place in the building line along that section of the Shore. Many small houses are in process of building and vacant land is rapidly changing owners. This is not the building of the summer home type for Shore residents, however.



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MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, who were at the Thorndike apartments in Marblehead all summer, have now gone into their newly purchased home, the W. Starling Burgess house on Nashua st., Marblehead. This is an interesting house adjoining the one-time busy aeroplane plant of Burgess fame, and is well hidden away down on the rocks by a tall pole fence. The Stetsons are having some remodeling done this fall and will make it a year-round home. Next to their new home is the year-round place of Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Burnham, and the Frank P. Munroe house is on the opposite side of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vinal of Brookline have taken apartments for a year at the Thorndike, one of the old Hooper houses of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larrabee and the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Ostrander, of Boston, have come to Marblehead for the winter and have taken the Sherburne cottage on Cliff st., commanding a fine view of the channel and Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Northey will spend the winter at their Cliff st. home, Marblehead.

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, has the following enrolment for the first year:

Sub-primary, in charge of Miss Dorothy L. Hoyt, graduate of Miss Wheelock's school—Deborah Bankart, Roger La Croix, Phyllis Magrane, Jane Wareham, Barbara Welch, Anne Blodgett, and Evelyn Hall. First grade—Esther Blodgett, Jackie Breed, Robert Chase, Ellen Gough, Laurence Johnson, Thomas Logan, Nancy Martin, Norman McCutcheon, Ruth Rice, Virginia Smith, and Betty Green. Second grade—Marion Atherton, Barbara Beal, Harry Preston Hood, Gertrude Langmaid, Marion Lewis, Marie McCarty, Peggie McCutcheon, David Morse, Blanch Oelrichs, Rosalind Smith, Rosamond Bartlett, and June Green. The primary department is in charge of Mrs. Lowell, a graduate of Salem Normal, and the intermediate is in charge of Miss Ruth Eastman, graduate of Wellesley.

Pupils in third grade include Jane Bogardus, Helen Jones, and Alfred J. Sweet, Jr. Fourth grade—June Logan, Louis Sumner, and John Sumner, Jr. Fifth—Robert Breed and Charlotte Jones. Sixth—Nancy Spalding. Seventh—Bevely Holloway and Charles Rolpe. Eighth grade and High school—Edna Bateman, Betty Carpenter, Annette Conklin, Alan Habberley, Arthur Huguley, and Nelson Kimball.

Mrs. Eleanor Inglesfinger, a student of Göttingen, who taught ten years in Salem High school, has charge of the latter department. All teachers have had both public and private school experience. Miss Mabel Hazen of Smith college and New Haven High school and Madame Bailly of Boston are the language teachers. Miss Virginia Clafin of Boston Museum of Art teaches art and Miss Flora Richmond, the singing. Joel Reynolds, a senior at Tufts college, has charge of the afternoon sports for boys, and Miss Dorothy Miles, a graduate of Miss Bouñe's Boston school, looks after sports for the girls. Dr. Maurice Briggs, child specialist of Lynn, is the school physician. The principal, Miss Grace Melville Swett of Medford, is being congratulated upon the fine corps of teachers and the enthusiastic group of pupils in her school—the first one of its kind in that section of the Shore.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove
AnnisquamEastern Point
Bay View

Bass Rocks

ROCKPORT has by no means fallen into a winter sleep, for though one season is but closed there is now the forward look toward another. Many houses may be closed, yet some still remain open—will for some weeks yet—and in many places the fall work has included coats of paint and other freshening processes. New houses are under construction, or additions of more or less moment have been completed, both among townspeople and those who come for the summer. One proposed semi-public improvement is the erection of a new home for the Granite Savings Bank. The proposed location is between the general outfitting store of John Tarr and L. E. Smith's hardware store. This will be built of Rockport granite and will have an added touch of interest for Shore residents in that Henry F. Keyes of Boston, a member of the Rockport summer colony, is the architect. Work will be initiated in the spring, according to present plans.

Another echo of interest—this is in retrospect—is that last season is said to have been the best that Rockport has ever known, as far as cottages and houses were concerned. This note, coming well after the close of the 1922 season, provides a pleasant background, and an interesting thought for another spring. Rockport is being discovered by greater throngs each season, and thus far the possibilities seem merely to have been scratched. Many, many more estates may easily be developed over this rocky, picturesque and thoroughly delightful section of Cape Ann.

The James Larrimores plan to stay some time yet in their summer place on Rockport Headlands, though by the first of the year Mrs. Larrimore will go south for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Higgins have been enjoying the use of their new Rockport cottage since August, and will remain until Saturday, Dec. 9, before going to their winter home in Springfield. This pleasant Shore house has a most pleasing touch in the large living room—so large that an end is arranged as the dining room. The beach cobble fireplace holds a crackling blaze, but the new type one-pipe furnace solves the real heat problem for the entire structure. Another happy note is the Dutch yellow and blue of the interior finish, set off by pleasant green on casings. Window hangings carry the two former colors in a manner which must be seen to be appreciated.

DR. WARREN D. RUSTON will next summer go into his new Colonial house recently completed on Marmion Way, Rockport. The new place, with its flat white set off by green blinds, forms a pleasing note in the landscape.

The Land's End, Rockport, place purchased by William P. Sutton last spring from the Thatcher estate has been extensively remodelled and improved during the summer and fall.

Mrs. Louise Frost is among those remaining for the autumn months at Land's End, Rockport.

Another who enjoys the crispness of autumn days in Rockport is Miss L. Addy Kinney, who is still occupying "St. Anthony's" at Land's End.

Among those to be added to the Rockport colony next summer are the Hiram H. Walkers of Detroit, who this past season had the Underwood cottage at Magnolia. Mr. Walker has purchased the J. Spencer Brock estate, the sale being made through the office of Frank W. Tarr.

THE public spirit of George W. Harvey, the head of the large contracting firm of G. W. Harvey Co. of Boston, is becoming more and more interwoven with the life of Rockport. Frequently some thoughtful aid or other appears, though but few know whence it came. Some weeks ago, however, Mr. Harvey purchased the old isinglass factory in the middle of the village, next to the Baptist church. From this purchase the building is now being removed, the churchmen giving their services. The next step is a chapel, also the gift of Mr. Harvey, together with further repairs and alterations on the church. The balance of the land is to be developed into a park.

Another phase of this gentleman's interest is being shown in the aid he is giving to those who delight in riding. Out at Land's End Mr. Harvey is cutting bridle paths through acres of woodland, that the district may be more thoroughly enjoyed by himself and by other horsemen and horsewomen. The Harvey stables have several mounts, and next year riding should take on added impetus in Rockport.

The Harvey mansion on Marmion Way is kept open the year round, for scarcely a week-end passes but that some members of the family come to the Shore.

The new boulevard through to Rockport from Bass Rocks is nearing completion. On the Bass Rocks end the top surface has been added, but the Rockport end is still in the process of construction. When this link is completed the new territory opened up will be invaluable as an opportunity for further developing Shore estates, and also for scenic automobile driving.

Miss Julia Coburn is still occupying the W. W. Blunt cottage on the Rockport Headlands, but plans soon to open her winter home in Concord.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN T. SPAIN and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman T., Jr., are still occupying "Spain Cottage" on the Headlands, Rockport, and will remain until after Thanksgiving and possibly until January. This attractive and compact house is surrounded by a lawn in the process of being transformed into a varied and well-thought garden. This work Mrs. Spain has studiously planned, even to the individual plants, and it will be complete, to the tiny goldfish pond beside a jutting boulder. The general plan is formal, but it has been so neatly laid out that the effect will be homey and charming without the stateliness of a large garden. On the sunny side of the house there is a most unusual sight for these parts at this season—a red rose is fully in blossom and has numbers of new buds just appearing. This particular bush continues to bloom late each season, and even after first snowfalls of last year the red petals showed through the white blanket.

After the first of the year Mr. and Mrs. Spain will leave Boston for Palm Beach, Fla., later going on to New Orleans before returning to open the Rockport house, probably in April.

ARTISTS remaining in the Rockport district this fall have included Gifford and Sidney Beal and Harrison Cady. Eric Hudson is to return soon for a short time, according to current word. Mr. Hudson is particularly attached to his studio, the old Hannah Jumper house.

Another recent transaction is that by which J. F. Tilton of Haverhill purchased the Whitman house at Land's End. This sale was also made through the Tarr agency.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

NEWCOMERS to Rockport are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wayman of Washington, D. C., the former an author and the latter an artist. Mr. and Mrs. Wayman arrived about a month ago and are temporarily in "Beach Knoll," a studio cottage near the beach. Their hope, though, is that they may find a property in the section which they may purchase and use as a permanent home, otherwise they will return to Washington in December. Mr. Wayman has been some months recovering from a nervous breakdown and has found the invigorating Shore atmosphere an excellent stimulant to health.

Miss Margaret Wrisley, who for years has been coming to Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport, as a guest, will next summer occupy her new bungalow now being erected on a slight elevation near the Life Saving station, off Marmion Way.

GILBERT TUCKER MARGESON has the distinction of being the first artist to open a studio in Rockport, and for the past 25 years has been occupying the one he now uses—a house on Atlantic ave., said to be at least 175 years old. Long before that, though, Mr. Margeson began to live a portion of the time in Rockport, for it was nearly half a century ago that he made his first visit to this town near the tip of Cape Ann. And Mr. Margeson seems as young and virile in mind and body as though he had but reached two score years in life's pathway.

Here, in this little old house overlooking the water, this noted painter of the sea and its ships passes as many of the months as it is possible, then goes to Boston for the remaining small portion of the year. This year he plans to be in town for Thanksgiving with his daughter, but will be back to stay a week or two longer before going to his winter studio. The walls of his small domain are thickly set with examples of the work that has been going on this summer, the soft lighting and blending of color in every case giving that elusive thing called atmosphere to the canvases. But they are not all canvases, for Mr. Margeson handles water colors with facility, and his pastels have the quality of oils. The artist showed the writer a new canvas that fairly quivered with expectancy. He calls it "Sailing Day," or "Waiting for the Wind." It shows the old-time ship still riding at anchor off shore, sails partly set, but hanging limp from their spars. The shimmering water says in every accent "becalmed," for only the gentle ripples of the swells disturb the oppressive quiet. You watch closely, momentarily expecting a puff of wind to come along and set the ship off on her journey—mayhap to the other side of the world.

That Gilbert Margeson is a painter of marines of more than passing note is attested, among others, by the two that will live forever: The "Constitution and Guerrierre," which hangs in the National Capitol; and "The Mayflower," which is now among the memorables in Plymouth.

If anyone at this late date still believes that the artist must be a man of beard, flowing tie and delicate, tapering fingers, he should see the refutation in Mr. Margeson. His close-cropped moustache and spectacles, as well as his general attitude would denote the successful business man, while his hands are those of a doer. The fingers are short broad and firm, with square tips, and show that they are capable of grasping physical things firmly and steadily, and this firmness they transfer to the canvas or to the board on which work may be in process. This gives a material view of this well known American artist, but there is in his eye and in his sparkling conversation an imagination that places him beyond the ordinary. It is from this that you instinctively know he gets the soul which goes into his paintings, the thing called atmosphere, and which makes of them things of life.

PIGEON COVE air is redolent of the sweet scent of the Norway pine these clear autumn days, and every breath seems filled with health-producing vigor. Those who can stay among the groves along the shore of this extreme end of Cape Ann are indeed fortunate.

The principal piece of construction at present under way at Pigeon Cove is the granite house being built for William Ingalls on the Shore side of Phillips ave., beyond Ocean ave. The house is at the edge of the pines and sets directly on the granite, forming a low cliff at the spot. The basement floor is to be given over to the dining room and kitchen and above will be the living room, three sleeping rooms and two baths, while the second floor will also be given over to sleeping rooms. The house will be ready for occupancy by next spring. For the past two seasons Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and their three daughters, who come from Baltimore, have been occupying the Cleaves house on the hill, back toward Rockport.

Across the avenue from the Ingalls house is that of Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge—also a granite structure—which is now ready for the completion of the inside work.

Mrs. Ada M. Perry is closing her house on Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove, early next week and is returning to Boston. In January she plans to go to Kissimmee, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. G. Clerk is to remain for the winter in her Phillips ave., Pigeon Cove, house, as has been customary with her for the past two or three years.

"Simpson Villa" is to be kept open again this winter by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Simpson, who are now making it their year-round home. This house at the tip of Cape Ann has a broad land and ocean view—one that it would be difficult to duplicate.

Think about yourselves, about what *you* want, what *you* like, what respect people ought to pay to *you*, what people think of *you*, and then to you nothing will be pure. May God keep our hearts pure from that selfishness which is the root of all sin!—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

The rain of winter is cold, and it comes in bitter scuds that blind you; but the rain of April steals upon you coyly, half reluctantly, yet lovingly, like the steps of a bride to the altar.—IK MARVEL.

UNDYING MUSIC

A THRACIAN shepherd on a drowsy hill
Pipes through the dusk of morning to his sheep
Cool, fluttering drops of music, silver-bright;
A little wind as ageless as the dawn
Quickens the dancing shower, and wandering dreams
Scatter it through the centuries; here and there
A dreamer wakes, calls on the world to hear
That lucent magic, pure as bubbling springs.
Each breathes a newborn blitheness on the tune,
Each sings it in the language he loves best:
So Purcell, Bach, and César Franck distill
Pure nectar from that piping, honey-clear,
Golden as sunbeams, fragrant as wild thyme,
No one gold like another; crystal cups
Shaped by a virgin art. Then as they stand
Absorbed and happy, John of Fornsete comes;
Leans, looking, on their shoulders comrade-wise,
Holding the echoes of the shepherd's tune
Close as his own heart's gladness; leans and looks
Unheard, unseen, and, smiling, guides all three.

—GRACE HODSON BOUTELLE.

EDITORIAL



LIKE ALL QUESTIONS, that of the proposed new street to eliminate the West st. grade crossing at Beverly Farms has two sides. There are those who are not at all pleased with the project. One of these is Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, whose "The Oaks" would be crossed by the proposed highway. Mrs. Cabot says: "We now have three roads almost parallel with each other, and between Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms we have only one; and between Lee's Crossing and Manchester there is only one. If a new highway could be built between Pride's and Beverly Farms, on the south side of the railroad tracks, there might be some sense in the project, because the highway crosses the track at both stations." There is logic in Mrs. Cabot's statement, for a thoroughfare between the points she mentions would eliminate crossings at both stations, thus materially straightening the highway and making for safety. In speaking of "The Oaks," Mrs. Cabot says: "We have worked night and day with our own hands to improve the approach to Beverly Farms station. If this new road should be put through our place it will show how little gratitude the people along the Shore have." It would be unfortunate to ruin the appearance of such a place as the Cabots have made, and a similar project through less developed territory would seem a more logical and as satisfactory alternative. Such a question as that before the county commissioners should receive their deepest consideration before a decision is reached. It undoubtedly will have that consideration.

HARVARD WILL FORGET the defeat of last Saturday in the enthusiasm always developed in anticipation of the great game of the year with its old friendly rival, Yale.

CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW's large vote in the Sixth Congressional district has been a surprise to many journalists who have not been in touch with the section, but they need not have been astonished. The district has always been staunchly Republican, which of course gave Mr. Andrew a tremendous advantage and assured him a victory, even in a Democratic year. But that cannot explain the unusually large vote which he polled — passing the number of ballots cast in many places for United States senator and for governor. It was to be expected that his home town would be true to him, and it was a normal sign that his vote was greater there than for the other Republican candidate for office; it was not surprising that he carried so many of the smaller communities with such a lead. Salem presented him a remarkable vote, especially when it is remembered that Senator Lodge failed to pass Mr. Gaston in votes polled. These remarkable tributes to the personal ability of Mr. Andrew are commanding attention. Those who knew him before he aspired to service and who realized the enthusiasm which his personality has always created when he put his hand to a task, are not surprised now. Congressman Andrew has met issues, and in meeting them has had the faculty of disarming the criticism of his opponents by his sincerity, cogent arguments and purpose to be just and right. These qualities have compelled the admiration even of those who opposed him. His return to his seat at Washington is a happy note, and one which some feel is a step toward higher things at a future time.

CHILDREN HAVE AN INTEREST in libraries today that would cause the older folk of other generations much surprise. It is a time of experts, and since the introduction of the first kindergarteners there has been an increasing interest in children's enterprises. Whereas, in former days there were practically no books specifically planned for growing children, today there are experts at work preparing books especially for them. There are others who have acquired, because of their love for children, a skill in the selection of material for libraries and in interesting young folks in what they ought to read. Parents and teachers who have had no opportunity to consider the valuable aid which the local libraries may give in training the mind and providing recreational reading for young people in their homes and schools would do well this week to take the trouble to investigate present-day figures in providing books for them. One New England library is fortunate in having a large fund, the interest of which, annually, provides a sum of money adequate to purchase all the books desired for the use of the children of that community. A fine opportunity is afforded any benevolently disposed person to provide for the training and education of children. Women's clubs and local community organizations are observing the week by discussing the children's book question. The libraries of the North Shore communities have a generous policy and have long recognized their needs. They could do more if they had available funds for the special department.

THE FORCES that were working for a restriction of immigration are complaining about the neglect of public works that have always been made possible because of the lower wages of new immigrants. It is difficult to correct one difficulty without causing another.

THE DUTIES of a local fuel administrator are difficult. When the war crisis was reached the intensity of feeling against the enemy and a patriotic impulse to bear sacrifices with equanimity and a good spirit lightened his task in no small degree. Now, however, there is no "war spirit" to inspire sacrifices and to assist in the adjustment of perplexing problems. In many places the position has been so serious that schools and public buildings have been unsupplied with coal. In one community, at least, the citizens took the law into their own hands and "transferred coal" from cars on the tracks, and forwarded the market price for the quantity "taken." In some eastern and western cities the just apportionment of coal has caused the distributor, the administrator, and the consumer much anxiety. The North Shore communities have been particularly fortunate up to the present time, because the distributors have had two methods of obtaining coal—by water and by rail. While the rails have been sending through small quantities, the boats have been bringing in coal regularly, and the supply, although limited, has been of unusually good quality. The Coal Distributors' association has never raised the question of the constitutionality of the emergency rulings which have been made, but has accepted the conditions with commendable good grace and coöperation. There may be times during the winter when serious situations will arise, but if the future problems are met with the same despatch, justice and desire to obtain fair play as have been those of the last two months, North Shore people will fare well.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL OFFICIALS say that the books will close this year with a deficit in running expenses of from \$30,000 to \$40,000. This must be made up by voluntary subscriptions given by friends of the institution. To be sure, since the new wing was opened in the spring there has been a marked increase in revenue, but the place must always depend on its friends for financial aid. Just now a determined effort is being made by Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer, to call in to the aid of the institution the several thousand who so generously helped in the building fund campaign of some two years ago. This effort is going on through a quiet mail canvass, and Mr. Pope is hoping for a generous response. That the cause is worth while is sure—and it is as much worth while to the small giver as to the large, for all gifts are appreciated. When we consider that Beverly hospital is now recognized as one of the approved 100-bed institutions on the American College of Surgeons list, it shows once again that we of the North Shore have a right to be proud. Few hospitals can show finer equipment or a better operating basis. Beverly hospital deserves the best financial support you can give it.

INDIAN SUMMER is staying on. May it last so that there will be added cause for thanksgiving this year.

HAS INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL reached such a stage of development that it is ruining the contests because of the commercial interests necessarily involved. In this day of increasing interest in outdoor life this is a question that is commanding more and more attention. The condition is a challenge rather than a serious crisis. There is every reason to believe that, despite the commercial temptations that are created by the interscholastic and intercollegiate contests, the friendly, sporting rivalries will be maintained upon high levels, uninfluenced by gate receipts. There is a danger in every enterprise that is successful. If the contests become money-making enterprises, if that is the main compelling interest of directors of collegiate athletic organizations, the sooner the policy is abandoned the better. The question is constantly raised because the possibilities of the commercialization of outdoor sports always exist. Fortunately, collegiate authorities recognize the situation and are keen to detect any lowering of standards. There is too much at stake, and the overwhelming interests of undergraduates and graduates, who are interested in sport because of its collegiate values, make it impossible for the temptations to have sway with those who have charge of the sports. The very causes which make large revenue possible are the forces which will compel athletic managers to play fair and true. The moment the commercializing element is tolerated, at that moment the public will lose confidence, teams will lose their morale and the public will not contribute at the gate.

OBSERVANCE OF RED CROSS WEEK brings back memories of the war period when enthusiasm ran high and everyone coöperated to bring about good results. At that time the activities of the Red Cross society were real, presenting opportunities for all to do something to win the war and to ameliorate the conditions of the soldiers and sailors who fell victims of the conflict. The society had always covered large fields of endeavor deserving of support, but the Great War made a dramatic appeal, and thousands joined the organization. Always neutral in religion and politics, its organized forces are immediately available in times of distress and disaster. Local Red Cross organizations maintain their local interests and serve their towns by rendering needy service, thus promoting a spirit of coöperation in the fields of constructive social work. Maintaining local confidential exchanges where societies may have information concerning the persons helped has proved of great value.

Ex-service men and their families have been cared for, and employment agencies maintained which have made it possible for the men to obtain employment and help themselves. This year the National Red Cross is coöperating with the Near East Relief in its particularly difficult problem of rendering aid. Surely everyone will wish to continue their membership in this worth-while organization.

THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY do well in continuing their educational campaign concerning the treatment of cancer. The observation of Cancer Week presents an opportunity for obtaining the coöperation of the press and many other agencies in creating a new public attitude toward cancer. There was a time when cancer was almost certain to end in death, one reason being the delay in consulting a reputable physician, the disease thus becoming so deeply fixed that surgical skill could not save the patient. Like conditions existed in regard to appendicitis cases. Today the symptoms of appendicitis are quickly recognized even by the laity. A physician is immediately called and modern training gives him such accurate information of the trouble that there are no delays, and the patient's life is saved. The death rate from cancer is now too large. But the time is not far distant when the patient will consult a physician in the early stages of the disease and he will be able to diagnose the case accurately. It is one of the insidious characteristics of cancer that its beginnings are painless—giving no warning—with the result that the unfortunate victim does not realize the seriousness of the situation until it is too late. Today a clinic was held under the direction of a cancer expert at the Beverly hospital and tonight in the Beverly Health Center Dr. Johnson will present an address on the cancers cared for in the Beverly hospital during the year. The public should avail themselves of the opportunity of learning from an expert such facts as every layman ought to know.

PROSPERITY has been a long time coming, but it is on the way. The abnormal post bellum difficulties are past, and we are now in line for prosperous times built upon the firm foundation of honest work.

ART FOR ITS OWN SAKE has long been the reward of faithful service. A work of beauty endures and is recognized long after it has been completed. Macintire was a famous architect of the last century. He labored quietly; his powers increased; his creative skill was revealed in his work. Many years ago he built a mansion in Peabody. He, undoubtedly, received a compensation which met the financial responsibilities of the commercial transaction. But of more importance is the fact that he executed a piece of work that for its masterliness was recognized in his own day and is still appreciated and admired. Today the entire interior finish of the two lower rooms of the structure is being removed, including the wainscoting, mantels, wood-work around the fireplaces and all the wood finish. They are not being destroyed but have been purchased by the trustees of the Boston Art Museum and will be fitted up in the museum as an illustration of the work of Macintire and of the period in which his talents were expressed. What a comment this is upon the service of the beautiful in life. Obscure but honest in labor, brilliant in ideas and painstaking in their expression, an artist was developed who had power over pencil and wood. Could one find a better illustration of the value of honest and faithful work?

How calm, how beautiful, comes on
The stilly hour, when storms are gone,
When warring winds have died away,
And clouds, beneath the glacing ray,
Melt off, and leave the land and sea
Sleeping in bright tranquillity.—THOMAS MOORE.

Breezy Briefs

The handwriting on the ballot and the "writing on the wall" have much in common.

Battling Siki has been barred from boxing in England, France and the United States. Why not send him to the Near East and try his powers on the terrible Turk?

Parents of boys and girls who participate in "puppy love" escapades should be publicly spanked, also their offspring, according to a western judge. His Honor may be right in this opinion, but who will do the spanking?

A neglect in displaying flags on public buildings was noticeable on Armistice Day. Protests by veterans of the World war were responsible for curing some of the laxity, but indifference and carelessness are mighty foes to combat.

Proponents of the soldiers' bonus bill insist that the fight will be taken up again at the meeting of the new Congress, when, they declare, the President's veto will be of no avail, as the newly elected congressmen are all favorable to the measure.

The annual Red Cross drive for funds is worthy of generous universal support. We cannot all personally be present to alleviate suffering and distress in time of need, but we can freely give our dollars to the Red Cross and help them to carry on.

"We must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1924 exactly the service it most needs, and the candidate who can best render that service," writes Woodrow Wilson in a letter to an Arkansas senator. This advice is fully as applicable to the Republicans as to the Democrats. Purity in politics is ever desired—and seldom attained.

The long-predicted building boom has arrived and in all sections of the country it is the greatest in history. The boom is beneficial in that it creates a healthy stimulus in industry, relieves the house shortage and will have a tendency to reduce rents. During the war, and since, rents have absorbed an undue proportion of wages. This condition now bids fair to be changed for the better.

Governor Cox and Mrs. Cox are in Harvard for a little celebration after the strenuous campaign, and Col. and Mrs. Gaston are en route for Europe—but not for a similar reason.

Coal advanced a dollar per ton the past week and an inquiry is now being concluded to find the reason. Wood can advance a couple of dollars a cord and no inquiry—and the reason is doubtless the same in both cases.

One does not have to live near a factory or railroad station these days to enjoy the soft coal smoke—yet we hear very little complaint, and there seems to be a sweet and gentle silence regarding the enforced use of smoke consumers.

Mayor Curley is out to abolish the Boston Finance commission, the Licensing board and regain for the city the control of the police force. In fact, the Mayor seems to be out for abolishing everybody's authority except that of the Mayor of Boston.

The sporting pages carry feature articles dealing with the supremacy of girl athletes in sports. Track and field events are receiving much attention from the youthful members of the fair sex, and in some instances the champions are only 14 or 15 years of age.

The United States is entertaining Georges Clemenceau, France's war-time premier. "The Tiger" comes to our shores determined to do his best to continue a spirit of understanding and comradeship between the French and the Americans. He is an honored guest.

About one thousand of the leading business men and women of New England are meeting this week in Providence, R. I., to discuss business opportunities of New England and to formulate methods for developing them to the highest possible degree. Advertising as the basis of success of all business has been emphasized by the speakers.

The New Hampshire divorce law commission will recommend to the next session of the Legislature that a term of six months be required between the filing of a divorce libel and the hearing of the case. Also that one year must intervene between the granting of a divorce and remarrying. This should allow plenty of opportunity for reconciliation.

Babe Ruth says that he was not satisfied with what he did last summer. As regards playing the game, very few were satisfied with the big boy's work, but when it came to "telling it to the umpire," the Babe overplayed his part.

Officers of the National Woman's party representing women for 33 states, have adopted a far-reaching declaration of rights as the basis for a country-wide campaign demanding equal rights in church, industry and government.

Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts announces that when he has completed his next term as Governor he will retire from politics. Probably he is sincere in this assertion, but if the people of the Bay State continue to be in need of his leadership and services, it is most unlikely that His Excellency will fail them.

Individual wealth increased throughout the nation forty cents during October, according to a statement issued by the Treasury department. This brings the per capita circulation on November 1 up to forty-one dollars and forty-four cents. This will be a handy little sum to have about Christmas time—but somebody else seems to have our allotment.

Prices in Massachusetts, for the necessities of life, continued in an upward trend during the past month, according to Chairman Eugene Hultman of the Necessities of Life commission. An advance of eight-tenths of one per cent was reported over September. These increases are bound to come when wages are increased.

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, says that he views the recent election not so much as a Democratic victory as a rebuke to standpat and retroactive forces now in control of the national policy. And a couple of years ago the Republicans reviewed the situation in a similar manner.

Since the discovery that a "Flivver," loaded with the whole family and a camping outfit, can be driven from Maine to Florida for about the price of one railway ticket, the stream of tourists has constantly grown. Each town in Florida along the motor routes has established a camp site under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

THE BREEZE
FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE MASTER

By

LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

AMELIA mopped her forehead and looked around the angle of the door at the clock in the dining room. "Bother it all, it is supper time now, and I wanted to do the rest of this ironing. Letty, run to the store and get some buns."

"Pa hates the store buns," volunteered Letty, putting down her story-book reluctantly.

But her mother, folding up the ironing stand, made no reply beyond waving an authoritative hand in the direction of the store.

There was a sound of scraping feet on the side porch and Jim Fletcher entered. "Hope you got a good supper," he began, then his eyes fell upon the pile of stiffly starched tidies on the table. "What makes you use those fool things? I despise them, and they are always falling off and getting rumpled. I'd a heap rather you'd spend the time cooking something. Isn't supper started?"

Amelia moved her head impatiently as though gnats were buzzing about her ears. "Take off your shoes before you go through the house, and put your coat on a hanger. You are just like a big child, you never care how much mud you track in. Look at that porch! Why didn't you take off your rubbers?"

"I did." There was an ominous rumble in his voice that his wife, tired from hours on her feet at the ironing board, failed to notice.

"Yes, you did—at the kitchen doorway. How many times must I tell you to take them off at the porch steps? We will have supper out here tonight. I cleaned the dining room today and I don't want to get it dusty. Guess I won't use a white cloth out here; this old red one will do. I just hate to unfold a linen cloth after it is so beautifully ironed. Wish we could get along on two meals a day; that would give me more time to clean. Jim! You've dropped your newspaper on the floor, and I can smell your pipe. Take it right out of your pocket and put it out on the porch—nasty, ill-smelling old thing!" She absentmindedly fumbled in the pocket of the coat that he had placed upon the hanger in a corner of the kitchen. Pulling out the pipe she started toward the door, when the pipe accidentally slipped from her hand and fell, breaking the amber mouthpiece. At the same moment Letty entered carrying the bag of buns.

Jim jumped up, throwing the papers

on the floor and trampling them. "I've stood your nagging and tidiness too long," he remarked savagely, looking at the pieces of his beloved pipe. "You think the house is absolutely yours and you don't wish anyone to use it for fear it might get dirty. Now, from this on I propose to be master. I didn't say a word when you plastered up every chair in the front parlor with tidies and pulled down the shades and locked the piano. Next you decided that the sitting room carpet was getting faded so we began to sit out in the dining room, while the sitting room was closed up against possible company. That made two rooms that were always ready in case company dropped in. You never cook anything decent because you are always cleaning and polishing in those two sacred rooms. Now, I come home, scrape my rubbers at the porch—while the neighbors look on grinning—take them off at the kitchen door, and manage to slink in by the back door (the front one is always locked). Then you demand that I remove my shoes and eat in this hot kitchen. I'm tired of working to keep up a home and then being treated as a cipher. Where is the key to the sitting room door?"

Amelia stood staring in a blank amazement at the man whom she had hectored for years. She had not always enjoyed bullying him because he obeyed so meekly; indeed, she had sometimes secretly wished for a man who would stride about the house and speak in thrilling, vibrant tones. Letty remained rooted in surprise on the gleaming white doorstep. Amelia scrubbed it with Sapolio every morning, and went about her work with an eye always intent upon a possible desecration of its praiseworthy purity.

Jim, still wearing the offending shoes, stepped towards his wife, and Letty, unstrung by the heat and the absence of supper, cried out nervously. An odd look flitted over her father's tired face, but he said nothing. Slowly Amelia produced the key, which he took from her in silence.

The master walked through the dining room, unlocked the sitting room door and flung up both the windows. Then he went on to the parlor. Amelia barely repressed a groan as she watched him open the windows that had not been raised since the last time she had cleaned them. Letty, walking sedately behind him, emitted

a joyful gasp, tintured by fear as he stopped before the piano. "Are we going to keep the piano open, father? Just the way the Murrays do?"

He nodded, and the bewildered Amelia reached down in a tall vase of a violent pink and brought out a ring box that contained the key.

"Now, if the shells from the sea-shore get worn out from daily usage we will throw them away, and I hope the carpet gets so faded that it can begin its descent towards the dining room. Bare floors are easier to clean and more healthful. Of course I know that your aim in life is to accumulate scratchy tidies and to keep out fresh air, but you will have to curb your enjoyment. Our home is to be used hereafter. Can you play something, Letty?"

Letty glanced fearfully at her mother and shook her head.

"You will begin to learn at once. You are a good woman, Amelia, but you forget that we are no longer poor. You can have a hired girl if you like, but I want real food; I'm sick of baker's buns and uncooked cereals."

There was a queer sound; Amelia's lips twitched. Then she gave up and her thin soulders shook as she burst into tears. Jim watched her intently, longing to tell her not to cry; that he would let her lock up all the house if she wished and would go barefooted to avoid tracking in mud—anything that would stop those dreadful sounds. But a faint sound from the piano arrested him. Letty, with a glorified expression, was timidly touching the ivory keys, deaf to everything about her.

Amelia took a step towards her husband and he braced himself for the avalanche, determined that Letty should have her chance. "Jim, I didn't realize that I was spoiling everything. Why didn't you speak sooner?"

* * *

Some weeks later the ladies were busily sewing and talking at the guild rooms. "What kind of man do you like best?" the question came from Clara, a charming woman who had never married but who was known to be very romantic.

There was a thoughtful silence then: "I like a man who is master, who is feared," remarked Amelia, with rapt eyes, and Clara nodded agreement.

A swift smile went about the group; they all loved Jim for his easy-going ways and most of them had seen him meticulously scraping his feet before stepping on the piazza. But only Amelia knew of his single usurpation of the reins of authority, and she secretly loved him for it.

In your patience ye are strong.—
MRS. E. B. BROWNING.

What They Are Saying

MARY SINGER.—On all sides, in all fields, in business, in the professions, in the arts, *young* people are doing the big things, the record-breaking things.

PRES. FAUNCE (Brown university). A result of college training ought to be the mastery of some one subject. Breadth of horizon is not enough—a man may be so broad that he is flat.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—A man is a giant when he can look himself and the world in the face without wincing; but he is a weakling when he is conscious that his self-respect is gone, that the ermine of his character is soiled, polluted.

HENRY A. DIX (garment manufacturer).—A sincere interest in the welfare of your employees will do away with labor problems. Give your people steady employment and regard them as a very important element in your success.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.—Adjudication of industrial disputes is becoming nationwide—it may not be in the next five years, or the next ten, but I am sure that we are going into the courts to establish justice in industrial controversy.

ERNEST BLOCH (American composer).—The true teacher, the genius, will teach you to teach yourself. For it is only what you upturn through your own efforts, what you discover after grim and long pondering, that really benefits you."

DR. JOHN M. THOMAS (president, Penn. State college).—Probably the greatest work of the schools of the United States has been a general eleva-

tion of the standard of living to a point higher than that reached by the people of any other country. Those who have reached the topmost pinnacle of usefulness here have climbed to a position no less high than their brothers in fame throughout the world.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Nearly fifty thousand million dollars is invested in insurance on the lives of Americans.

Fifteen per cent of all cloth manufactured in Germany is made of sweepings, rags, clippings and cotton waste.

Colorado has a mountain area six times as great as Switzerland, with 42 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet altitude as against eight such giants in the Swiss Alps. It has 36 mountains higher than Mount Fuesteraahorn, the highest peak in Switzerland.

The clang of the fire gong roused the chief of the Corvallis, Ore., fire department, who was coming out from under the ether following an operation. Doctors, attendants and nurses in the hospital failed to hold him and, half dazed, he jumped in his car, dashed up the street and arrived at the fire in time to direct operations.

The first sawmill within the Arctic Circle will soon be established at Herschel Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. The engine accompanying the mill is of the two-cycle kind, without carburetor or ignition, and can be run on fish oil or crude petroleum from the Fort Norman wells.

"FORGET IT"

IF YOU see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,

A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet and guarded and kept from the day
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong display,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

CAN KEEP QUIET HIMSELF

"Can I sell you this burglar alarm?"

"No, but if you've got anything that will keep my wife asleep if they come, trot it out."

HOME PICKLE

"Is your wife doing any canning this year?"

"She has threatened to can me if I don't get home from the club earlier."

"So you broke an umbrella over your husband's head," said the judge.
"What have you to say?"

"It was an accident, sir," replied the wife.

"An accident—how could it be?" the magistrate asked.

"Well," said the woman, "I had no intention of breaking the umbrella."
—Success.

Bobbie came home one day with a brand new golf ball.

"Look at the lost ball I found on the links, daddy," he said.

But daddy was suspicious. "Are you sure it was a lost ball, son?" he asked.

"Surest thing you know," replied Bobby with conviction. "I saw the man and his caddy both looking for it."
—Legion Weekly.

SOCIAL ERROR

"I want to look at a pair of eye-glasses," said the young woman with a determined air.

"Yes, madam," said the optician.

"While visiting in the country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat."

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for an acquaintance, perhaps?"

"No, not exactly that. I mistook a bumble bee for a blackberry."—Boston Transcript.

JES' MY DOG

HE hasn't any pedigree,
He isn't much on looks,
You'd never find a dog like him
In any story books;
He's jes' my dog.

In color he's as yaller
As the onryst yaller cur,
But when I think o' his devotion
It fills my eyes with blur;
He's jes' my dog.

He wouldn't bring a dollar
If I wish'd ter hev him sold,
But every single yaller hair
To me is purest gold;
He's jes' my dog.
—BERTHA LYON MCKINNEY.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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COPPERS A BUY, SAYS BABSON



Roger W. Babson

COPPER stocks have been showing more life of late and a tendency to act quite independent of the rest of the market. Roger W. Babson accounts for this change by calling attention to a shift in the conditions which control the copper industry.

The copper stocks, says Mr. Babson, like any others, are governed by a combination of the conditions in the security market and the factors that control the production and consumption of copper.

The industry is now in a better position than it has been for the past four years. In other words, it has taken the industry practically this length of time to recover from the abnormal producing conditions and heavy stocks built up during the war years. Due to the continuance of heavy stocks which, at the high point in 1919, amounted to over one billion pounds, production has been radically curtailed. Prices have slumped from the war-time price of 38 cents for electrolytic copper to a low point of 12 cents reached about a year ago. The industry has suffered in the present period of readjustment to a greater extent than probably any other important industry.

The fact that copper in its manufactured forms has excellent wearing qualities has worked to the disadvantage of the industry during the past two or three years. For example, in the case of ammunition abroad, all of the shell was destroyed except the copper cartridge. This, as you remember, was used again and again, and at the end of hostilities large stocks of unused brass and copper cartridges went for industrial purposes. Reclaimed supplies are now greatly diminished so the demand for new copper will gradually increase from now on.

Production has been gradually increasing since the first of the year. Production during the war years averaged well over 150,000,000 pounds monthly. Compare this with an output during 1921 averaging under 25,000,000 pounds monthly. In fact, even exports last year were

materially heavier than the total United States production. Production at the present time is averaging about 85,000,000 pounds monthly. Exports have tended to increase and are around 65,000,000 pounds each month. Domestic consumption is also increasing so that the statistical position of the industry is relatively strong. This does not promise any radical come-back, but rather that the worst is over and that the long pull outlook is much better than it has been for a number of years. This change will bring about better profits for the larger, low-cost copper companies.

The producing capacity of the industry is still large so that any increase in price tends to stimulate production. This, in turn, causes the market to weaken. The reason for the slump in most copper stocks around the first of November was clear enough. The rate of importation from South America for a matter of months has been increasing. Our southern neighbor can produce at low cost—much lower than domestic companies—a fact that has been holding the domestic price down. Their producing capacity, however, is distinctly limited and as demand increases they will no longer set the market. The price of electrolytic copper has been fluctuating around 14 cents for a number of months. Demand during 1923 should tend to strengthen the market, although production will be sufficiently large to supply this demand. In the event of a good building year in 1923, the demand for copper will improve. It should total at least as much as this year, and considerably better than in 1921. The European demand will also be slightly better. Although there are still various bearish factors in the situation, the bullish features are of dominant importance. Hence, I am distinctly optimistic for a gradual recovery in profits. I am distinctly bullish on the stocks of the large low-cost producing companies.

* * *

General business continues its sidewise movement in spite of the recent election. The index of the Babsonchart shows activity 5 per cent below normal. Figures indicate that car shortage is the largest in history.

SAYS IRON PARTICLE IN EYE RUSTED AWAY

A small piece of iron or steel may become imbedded in a human eye, rust completely away, and the impaired vision be restored to normality, according to a report made by Lieut. Col. Harry S. Gradle, Medical Section, Officers' Reserve Corps, to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States of a rare case which seems to confirm this idea.

In most instances foreign bodies imbedded in the lens for a long time produce continued irritation or cataract formation. In the case cited a man superintending wire drawing in a steel mill felt something fly into his left eye. He experienced little trouble, until nearly a month later his vision became blurred. A tiny foreign body was located by X-

ray. A few months later the lens tissue became slightly discolored brown. An incision was made in the eye, but from the matter removed the magnet was unable to find the foreign body that was so clearly visible soon after the injury.

Dr. Gradle thinks that the foreign body became completely oxidized within the lens before the operation and

that the brown coloring of the tissue was caused by iron rust. — SCIENCE SERVICE.

New Office Boy: "A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Editor: "What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy: "I told him I was sorry you weren't in." — *Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

THE merchant who expects to secure the trade of the people of his community without advertising may be consistently compared to the man who places salt on a bird's tail in an effort to catch the bird. Advertising of the right sort is as necessary as correct salesmanship. Let "The Breeze" help you in your publicity efforts.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 17, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D'Entremont, Forest st., are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, yesterday, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane are having with them over the week-end Mrs. Lane's daughters, Mrs. Clark Taylor and children of Brookline, and Mrs. Frank Smith and her daughter of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden have this week gone into their attractive new home on Lincoln ave., opposite the Harry F. Hoopers. The house is an attractive specimen of the present mode in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight have been spending the week in and about Boston, Mr. Knight taking the opportunity for making the annual comparison of the assessors' lists with those in the state department.

Mrs. Samuel Cool celebrated the 69th anniversary of her birth last Saturday by having a quiet family gathering at her home, Allen ave. It was almost a double anniversary, for the granddaughter, Fanny, observed her birthday the day before. Just yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Cool passed the 46th wedding milestone.

Mrs. J. L. Long, who has been making her home with her sister, the late Miss Hannah L. Roberts, for the past year, is to return to St. Louis, probably late next week. Although originally of Manchester, Mrs. Long has lived 48 years in the mid-western city. She is herself 80 years young, and is looking forward with the keenest of anticipation to her return to St. Louis.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, MANCHESTER P. T. A., STARTS NEXT MONDAY

The annual membership drive of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association starts next Monday, the 20th, and will extend through the following Friday. This year the boys and girls of the Price and the Priest schools only are to be in the contest for the prize, as last year the interest in the high school did not amount to much. It is hoped that this fall the membership may be increased at least in similar proportion to that of last year and the year before. It will be remembered that the prize, a picture which changes its location year by year, is awarded to the room the children in which bring in the greatest number of memberships. The membership fee is 40 cents.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Two shows each week—Tuesday and Saturday.

Evening shows start at 7.30; the first hour of each show will be repeated.

**SPECIAL SHOW
THURSDAY, NOV. 30**

**Thanksgiving Day
Our Anniversary Day**

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

Note many of the **BIG SPECIALS** coming for regular prices.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore

**"THE COWBOY AND THE
LADY"**

from Clyde Fitch's play

Johnny Hines in

"BURN-'EM-UP BARNES"
with large supporting cast

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Jack Boyle's greatest Boston
Blackie story

"THE FACE IN THE FOG"

with Lionel Barrymore, Seena
Owen and Lowell Sherman

One of the season's big pictures

May McAvoy in

"A HOMESPUN VAMP"

DON'T MISS:

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

with Betty Compson and Bert
Lytell, Saturday, November 25.

Two complete evening performances for this show.

Meats, vegetables and groceries now await your commands at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER SELECTMEN INVESTIGATE "MILTON PLAN" POLICE

Manchester's board of selectmen made a trip to Milton Wednesday to personally look into the workings of the so-called "Milton plan" supplementary police system. This idea, which is proposed for Manchester, was described to the local board, but no definite action has as yet been taken on the petition which was placed in their hands early last week.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Lincoln st., is reported as being quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson was called to Danvers last night because of the serious illness of her mother.

When thinking of fine groceries, think of James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mrs. Charles S. Hanks of the West Manchester summer colony is planning to spend the winter at Coblenz, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders, parents of Dr. Frances Brodbeck, Bridge st., arrived Tuesday to make their future home in Manchester. They come from Bridgewater and are to have the Frank A. Morgan house, Bennett st.

Edward Crowley of Gloucester is the new manager of the Co-operative store, Union st., being transferred here from Amesbury. Everett Munroe, who has been local manager for almost two years, has been placed in one of the Gloucester stores.

Mrs. Sanford Saulnier was taken to the Beverly hospital in the local ambulance last Friday suffering from a bone affection in one of her legs. An operation was performed on Monday, but the latest word is that Mrs. Saulnier is still in a serious condition.

A freight locomotive left the rails in the Manchester yard about 4 o'clock this morning, all of the drive wheels finally landing to one side. The crew members were not daunted and without wrecking crew aid worked the locomotive back to the rails—a job of no mean proportions. The train left about 7.45 o'clock.

REGENT GARAGE, MANCHESTER, BEGINS NEW BUILDING

Work was begun on the new Regent garage by Proprietor Herbert M. Bater Wednesday morning. The new building is to cover practically the whole lot, 100x75 ft., now occupied by Mr. Bates at the corner of Bennett and Pine sts., and will replace the temporary metal structures now being used. The foundations will be put in this fall and work pushed as far as possible before cold weather sets in.

Construction will be of brick and will be one story high. The improvement in the aspect of the garage corner will be marked and is indicative of the policy of Mr. Bater in his business. George S. Sinnicks has the contract.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

BY MAN AND WIFE as caretakers on private estate. Will keep house open for week-ends. Highly recommended.—Address Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 38tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Chester E. Dodge begins his annual two-week vacation from his work at Bullock Bros. grocery next Monday. Frank A. Rowe returns to the store at the same time.

Manchester Scouts had the pleasure of listening to a most instructive talk on experiences as manager of a White Mountain hut last Friday night. Joseph B. Dodge was the speaker.

Chairman Frederick J. Merrill has called a meeting of the local Red Cross Committee for this (Friday) evening, at which plans for the future movements of the local chapter will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriden of West Gloucester had an uncomfortable experience in the Essex woods Tuesday, when they became lost while gathering materials for holiday decorations. They were in the woods all night, walking most of the time to keep warm, but in the morning struck the road and were taken by George Hobbs to where they had parked their car the day previous.

The BREEZE plant is a very busy place these days—getting out the Christmas issue of *The Bookman* magazine, which is the biggest issue yet put out by the George H. Doran Company, and the biggest manufacturing project ever undertaken at the BREEZE plant. The Christmas issue will contain over 160 pages of text matter and nearly 110 pages of advertising—a manufacturing proposition of no mean size.

Lost

MOSS AGATE LITTLE FINGER RING, between store and G. A. R. hall on night of Thursday, October 26. Reward if returned to E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. 46

For Sale

THREE HOUSE LOTS on Allen Ave.—Apply to John R. Allen, Allen Ave., Manchester. 35-47

Unclassified

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

REMOVAL SALE—All baskets reduced to bottom prices. Also, special prices on linens. Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, Room 21, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 45tf

LODGE GAINS ONE IN MANCHESTER SENATORIAL RECOUNT

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge gained one vote in the senatorial recount made in Town hall, Manchester, Monday evening. This gain was made on an error found in block No. 6, and in the same block Mr. Weeks, Prohibition candidate, gained one. Mr. Gaston lost one in block No. 9. This leaves the Manchester vote for Senator: Cook (I.) 5, Gaston (D.) 200, Lodge (R.) 468, Nicholls (P.P.) 16, Sherman (S.) 1, Weeks (P.) 5.

The recount began at 6.30 and was carried on by the registrars of voters: W. J. Johnson, Edward S. Crowell, Harry E. Slade and Lyman W. Floyd. George S. Sinnicks, Representative elect, was present as Republican observer and James Hoare as Democratic observer. The recount was complete before 8 o' clock.

MANCHESTER BAKER MAKES EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

Rather extensive alterations are being made in Reed's Bakery this week.

WARE THEATRE
BEVERLY - - - MASS.
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WALLACE ANITA
REID in STEWART in
"The Ghost Breaker" "Her Mad Bargain"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"THE SILENT CALL"
BIG STAR CAST IN 9 ACTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "THE FACE IN THE FOG"

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

To Women and Children

50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

The Business Aid Shop

A. Louise Messer, Prop.

Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

General Office Work

Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.

Winter Time Effective

September 18, 1922

Bus for Lodge Visitations
and Private Parties

Telephones:

1032-M Beverly

1604-M Beverly

1710 Salem

The baking room has had the addition of a hardwood floor, and out in the rear another section has been arranged as a garage, while the flooring of the upper section has been let down about three feet, making a large second-story room. This is to be thoroughly tin lined and will be used as an airy and dry flour storage room. The open top of the big oven adjoins this room, thus assuring permanent dryness and wholesome surroundings.

BOWLING CHALLENGE

Frank B. Bullock's bowlers issue a challenge to either Walter R. Bell's "All-Stars" or the Masconomo Spa rollers to a match to take place sometime about the first of December on the Seaside alleys. This is the first bowling challenge of the season, but those interested predict a busy winter for those who enjoy knocking over the pins.

Our delicatessen cooked meats, fresh meats and vegetables offer you a large variety, and quality that is unsurpassed.—James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. adv.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 65.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss Teresa O'Neal, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

the club is to come next week Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will be in Town hall. Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton is chairman and Mrs. William Hooper is hostess.

YULETIDE FESTIVAL MANCHESTER'S MOST AMBITIOUS CHARITY EVENT

Tickets have this week been gotten out for the committee in charge of the Yuletide Festival of the Manchester Woman's club, which is to come on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15. This festival has assumed proportions as the most ambitious charity affair staged in Manchester in many a day, and every member of the club is busily engaged in preparing articles of the unusual for sale at that time. Mrs. A. C. Hersey and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, co-chairmen, announce the following list of donations from the business houses of the town: Pair of roasting chickens, electric lamp, electric toaster, 25-piece tea set, hand-painted dish, pair of hip rubber boots, scarf, large doll, tire, half ton of coal, 100 pounds of sugar, half barrel of flour, ham, pair of hand-wrought andirons, 3-year subscription to the BREEZE, \$10 deposit in the bank, and two gifts of \$5 gold pieces. Sale of these articles is in charge of the following: Mrs. L. W. Carter, Mrs. Harry F. Hooper, Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mrs. Herman C. Swett and Mrs. Thomas A. Lees.

PAST POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN GLOUCESTER

The Past Pocahontas association is to meet with Ucita council, Degree of Pocahontas, at Gloucester next Monday afternoon, Nov. 20. All past Pocahontases are urged to attend this afternoon session, and it is already known that several former chief officials of the local council are to be present. For the banquet, which is to be served at 6 o'clock, and for the evening entertainment all members of the Pocahontas are invited. It is expected that a large delegation will go from Manchester, for 20 have at this writing stated their intention of making the trip.

LIVELY QUARTERLY MEETING OF FIREMEN'S RELIEF, MANCHESTER

The quarterly meeting of the Firemen's relief association of Manchester was a lively and interesting occasion of Monday evening. Over forty men sat down to the supper which was served following the business session and made the most of what was termed a "real" oyster stew prepared by chefs, James A. Murray and L. W. Carter. Capt. John H. Day and a Mr. Rooney, both of Lynn, the former being captain in the department of that

The Daughters of Pocahontas are having a public whist party in the banquet room at Horticultural hall this evening.

Several members of the local council, Daughters of Pocahontas, went to Lynn Monday evening to witness the degree work of Onnicako council, all especially enjoying the unusual effects produced in the work. Those making the trip included Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Levi Harvie, Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, Mrs. Charles I. Scott and Harry S. Tappan.

All orders planning to enter the winter pitch tournament are asked to arrange to have their committees present at a meeting to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7 o'clock.

The various Manchester club tournaments opened Monday evening with the usual full list of entries, all of whom seemed very anxious to get into the game again, after the summer's inactivity.

A neat little folder has been issued by the Red Men giving the schedule of degree work to be carried on by the union degree teams of Gloucester, Beverly and Manchester. Beverly is to work the adoption degree, Gloucester the Hunters' and Warriors', and Manchester the Chiefs'. The schedule covers the next three months, Manchester's dates being November 20 at home, January 26 at Beverly and February 23 at Gloucester.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., is carrying on degree work this winter, as mentioned in last week's issue, and a very full schedule of the winter's work

has been printed and issued. This shows Magnolia lodge working the initiatory seven times between now and June, and working the second degree eight times between now and the middle of June. John L. Prest, P. G., is degree master for the local men and Allan P. Dennis, P. G.; William H. Allen, P. G.; William E. McDiarmid, James A. Kehoe, P. G., and Alfred Walen are serving on the degree committee.

LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, MEETS AT HEADQUARTERS

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, is to be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first meeting to be held in the new Legion headquarters—the hall over the Steel & Abbott store, Central st. Mrs. Elsie Ward is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The meeting of the Essex County council of the auxiliary is this month to be held in Peabody, the time being 2 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

Edward Irving Farrington, author, editor and practical gardener, is to speak at the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. His subject will be "The Arnold Arboretum." This sanctuary, so near to us, is known by all to be the greatest museum of living trees and shrubs in the world, and with such a speaker as Mr. Farrington the afternoon promises to be of unusual interest.

The Children's Sunlight party of



A COLLEGE FUND

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city, were present, Captain Day speaking of the benefits of membership in the State Firemen's Relief association. His explanation netted several memberships in that organization. A third guest of the evening was Deputy Chief Koen of Salem.

Among the items of business was a challenge to the Manchester club for a pool tournament, and a decision to ask three other organizations in town to join with the firemen in a pitch tournament. The committee appointed consists of Mark L. Edgecomb, E. O. Smothers and George R. Beaton.

The association also decided to further add to the equipment of the quarters by the addition of a further supply of dishes.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

A CHURCH prints on the back of its program of services these words:

- I will not worry.
- I will not be afraid.
- I will not give way to anger.
- I will not yield to envy, jealousy or hatred.
- I will be kind to every man, woman and child with whom I come in contact.
- I will be cheerful and hopeful.
- I will trust in God and bravely face the future.

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Price of coal the
More you save by not
having any.

x—x—x
THE LATEST DISCOVERY
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I READ the other day with glee
(And chortled in my joy)
What Mrs. Gaston had to say
About that Gaston boy.
"Mr. Lodge is sometimes wrong,
But Gaston never is."
Ye husbands of America
I think each honest phiz
Of yours should light with joy.
This is a country of inventions,
And now that Gaston boy
Can show the world that he's become
What never was before,—
A perfect husband, always right.
(Oh Heavens, what a bore!)

If you are unable to buy tickets for the big football games this fall, or if you are too far away to be able to get to the field, why, just take them in by radio. It's a fact that it can be done,

and more than one Manchesterite can vouch for it. You may not be able to see the crowds or the players, but if you have any imagination at all, that shortcoming will not detract much from the pleasure. Last Saturday I proved it for myself, listening in with the others at Herbert M. Bater's "den," as he calls it, in his home on Bennett st.

There in that little room, with a peculiar looking instrument at one side and a little horn resting on one of the chairs, together with a seeming maze of wires, the Harvard and the Princeton cohorts came. The roar of the thousands of throats beat in upon our ears, and with that the long *Harvard* and the cry of the Princeton tiger. Play by play an expert gave the game, and it was easy to follow everything that happened, for when Harvard was in the ascendancy, deafening was the roar that came; but as for Princeton, naturally that following was not as great, here in the home of Harvard. So you always knew who was gaining.

But it is not only football games or election returns that may be heard by radio, as everyone knows. Perhaps it may be grand opera from the Metropolitan in New York, or the forecast

Some People

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of the weather for the coming day, or a world of other interesting or not-so-interesting programs. Whatever the program may be, there is always in the average mind a complete blankness as to how the whole thing is done, but a restful pleasure in the fact that it is done.

x--x--x

The Manchester High football game was enlivened last Saturday afternoon by the unified cheering of the girls. I listened, at first wondering where the boys were; then began to look for them. They were present, but as for cheering and entering the spirit of the time with the organized group, they were missing. I began to wonder what the trouble with all the boys could be, for surely all lads with lungs and voices could not be on the field playing for the school. I still wonder what it is in the many boys of the school that permits them not to have an organized cheering squad. The girls are wide awake; congratulations to them and their leader, and thus far they are far ahead of the boys in showing this type of school spirit.

x--x--x

Speaking of football reminds me of a statement made by one of the town citizens at last week's game. He said: "If Manchester can support a town baseball team financially, why shouldn't the place royally support these boys who are putting up such a fine game of football? I, for one, think someone ought to start a fund for them. I would subscribe.

A fund would be appreciated by the school athletic management, that I know, for the annual tag day did not bring the results that had been hoped for. The question is, who will start

the ball rolling for gathering a nominal sum for the use of these lads who have recently been showing up so royally?

MANCHESTER

Vincent Henneberry is expected home from Massachusetts Agricultural College for the week end.

Louis Silva returned Tuesday from his stay at Beverly hospital, where he has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Among this week's probate court work is noted the inventory of the estate of the late Abram Lampron as \$264.17.

Herman C. Swett closes his fish market this week and will spend the winter working at his original trade, that of carpenter.

Frederick H. Tarr, Rockport, trustee, conveys to Christine M. O'Sullivan, Manchester, 6200 sq. ft. of land on Rosedale av. and Arbella st. Manchester.

The manual training class among the local women has been revived this fall, after a year's interlude. These women meet at the manual training room at 3.30 Wednesday afternoons and have instruction from S. Henry Hoare, teacher in charge of the department.

Over thirty couples were present for the first of the present series of dances to be held by the so-called "Winter Club"—last season's dancing class of married folk. Long's orchestra furnished excellent music, much to the pleasure of everyone. A vote taken during the evening brought a decision to hold an assembly in Town hall once a month.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
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MANCHESTER

Nov. 17 (Friday) — Whist party, Daughters of Pocahontas, Horticultural hall, evening.

Nov. 18 (Saturday) — Football, Manchester vs. Beverly Trade school, Brook st. grounds, 2.30 p. m.

Nov. 21 (Tuesday) — Woman's club, illustrated lecture on the Arnold Arboretum, Congregational chapel, 3.30.

Nov. 22 (Wednesday) — Supper, Congregational chapel, auspices Social Circle, 7 p. m.

Nov. 23 (Thursday) — Meeting Ladies' Social Circle.

ALLIED BAZAAR OF LEGION AUXILIARY BIG BOSTON AFFAIR

The American Legion auxiliary department of Massachusetts is planning to hold an Allied Bazaar at Unity House, Park sq., Boston, next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25. Each of the districts will represent an ally of the World war, decorations, costumes and articles on sale to symbolize the country represented. Essex county is to represent France.

Every effort will be made to have this bazaar authentic, instructive, a delight to the eye and a boon to the purse. But above all else it is hoped that a large addition to the Welfare Fund may be made. It is not generally known that in one year the American Legion auxiliaries of our state spent over \$32,000 in bringing cheer, comfort and happiness to the disabled.

Contributions of any articles may be brought to American Legion Headquarters, Central sq., Manchester, or given to any officer of the American Legion auxiliary, before next Wednesday.

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ARMISTICE DAY ECHOES THE WAR

Manchester Legion Post Arranges Varied Program

The fourth anniversary of Armistice Day was observed in Manchester by what Commander Frank Wigglesworth of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, called a three-fold program. Mr. Wigglesworth, in his opening remarks at the gathering in Horticultural hall, said that the meaning of the day might be divided threefold: "The serious, reflective side, in memory of those who gave all; second, the lessons that come from the conflict; and third, the joyous side—that feeling brought on by the thought that the conflict was ended successfully."

With that in mind there was music, there was a comedy film, there was an address of high merit, and there was a film to cause many to pause and reflect. And for this affair Horticultural hall was filled.

Commander Wigglesworth presided and presented the speaker of the evening, Gen. William A. Pew, as a man "who needs no introduction to many of you, for he was born in a town very near to you." The general proceeded to give a most interesting address, taking for his central theme the thought that in man to fight is instinctive, but to direct that instinct and to properly control it is what makes of man the type of soldier exemplified by those in the American army.

As the best example of what an American soldier is, the speaker took the West Pointer. "They are trained to be strong physically and mentally," he said, "to have courage, and, above all, are trained to think of themselves as instruments of service." Then tracing the early Biblical characters for a moment he took as a maxim for the American soldier the phrase, "Be thou strong to do all those things"—inferring the things that lead to service for mankind.

"Grantland Rice's poem 'The Game Fish'," he added, "tells exactly what I mean;" and he read the poem, the one-line refrain of which is: "Only the game fish swims up-stream."

General Pew traced the fighting instinct through boyhood, and told of how so many try to repress that natural outlet under the caption of cruelty. Interestingly he referred to an experience in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, at which time he was colonel of the 8th regiment. He told of unknowingly dropping in on a cock fight one Sunday morning, and of his broken explanation to the natives that he had no desire to interfere with their "religious services." He then told of

the fight and of the joy of the victor in the miniature battle. "It was a revelation to me," he said, "it was not cruelty; those little birds took joy in the fight. Any red-blooded man takes joy in a fight. I'm not saying whether it is right or wrong—but am speaking merely of the joy of fighting."

"What I glorify is the manly nature created by discipline and the aggressive habits used in the defense of what is highest and most glorious," he continued. "I do not, nor does anyone, admire a swashbuckling Falstaff, but I do admire the man who stands in his place to protect and who unites with that the spirit of service."

Along further in his address General Pew said that fighting takes on a religious fervor, and told of the flags of America, England and France being symbols of the incarnation. He spoke of all religions except one as having a God afar off—and that one exception the religion of Christ. "Christ," he said, "had that spirit of the fighting man which refused to take no for an answer—he fought against outer and inner faults. All through the gospel we have that spirit," he added. "Divine aggression is that fighting instinct which will not take 'no' for answer; it has the impulse to create, to care for, to bind up and to save. We do not ordinarily think of this as a fighting instinct, but it comes from the same root, and without it religion would be merely sentimental."

"From low levels it goes to higher levels, as it associates with a fighting instinct for greater things, until it unites with godliness—it forms an ally of righteousness. The fighting instinct thus becomes a vessel of honor, or of dishonor, according as it is used."

"I do not think all American soldiers are saints, but all saints are good soldiers; and my tribute to the American soldier is this: he has the making of a fine saint."

Before the address, and also following it, Axel Magnuson, Jr., gave well-played solos on the violin. This young player, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Williams, showed an excellent quality that was appreciated most fully by those in the audience.

The film presented for a laugh producer—and it was a good one—was Harold Lloyd in "Captain Kidd's Kids," and the one for serious reflection was "Lafayette, We Come," a six-reel feature carrying the stamp of approval of the Legion.

Preceding the evening affair, which began promptly at 8 o'clock, a supper was served in the banquet hall at 6.30. To this were invited the Legion members, the auxiliary, the G. A. R., the presidents of the W. R. C., the S. of V., and the Woman's club, and Chair-

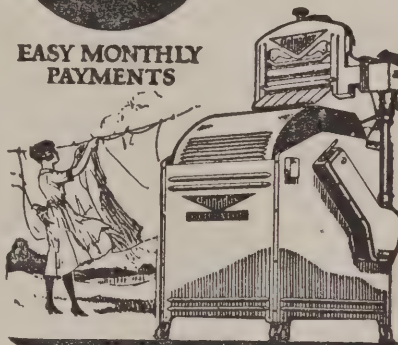
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PAYMENTS



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man Wheaton of the selectmen. There were present Commander E. P. Stanley and Comrades Charles C. Stone and Charles P. Goldsmith. Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan represented the W. R. C., and Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett the Woman's club.

The supper of cold meats, mashed potatoes, salads, Indian pudding and ice cream was truly bountiful and tempting in appearance, and to it 74 sat down, including the special guest of the evening, General Pew.

The ladies of the Auxiliary served the supper, Miss J. Hester Rust being general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford R. Doane, Miss Anna Coughlin, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Norman Abrams, in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, and the following as waitresses: Mrs. Elsie Ward and the Misses Margaret Gillis, Anna Gillis, Catherine Northrup, Margaret Henneberry, Albie K. Henneberry, May Gray, and Margaret McNeary.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Song service begins at 7, in the auditorium. The pastor's sermon will be: "From Cripple's Couch to King's Table."

Next week Friday evening Rev. F. J. Ward of Ipswich will be present at the prayer meeting at 7.30, and will speak in preparation for a conference to be held in Salem on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Frederick P. Beach, who has been in educational work in China for the past 12 years will speak. Sunday school meets at 12.

The public supper to be served by the Ladies' Social circle in the Congregational chapel next Wednesday evening will be ready for guests at 6 o'clock. The menu is to include the following dishes: Hot roast beef, jelly and pickles, escalloped potatoes, escalloped onions, squash, fruit salad, apple, squash or mince pie, rolls, cheese and coffee. Tickets may be obtained at Floyd's not later than Tuesday, and from indications there will be numbers of people patronizing the affair.

A meeting of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church will be held in the chapel next week Thursday evening.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Those attending the Manchester Congregational church next Sunday will see a delightful change in the artificial lighting system. This week five beautiful electric lamps have been installed, replacing the old type cluster in the middle of the ceiling. Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts is the thoughtful donor of the lamps, each of which carries a 500-watt bulb and gives a semi-indirect light of restful brightness. One is toward each corner of the auditorium and the fifth over the choir loft. Needless to say, the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Roberts will be deeply appreciated by all those connected with the church.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor is to be held as usual in the Baptist vestry at 6 p. m. Sunday. The subject is, "How We Can Help Home Mission Work." Miss Althea Morse is leader, and a special program has been arranged.

The following poem from the *Chris-*

tian Endeavor World is recommended to Endeavorers:

Prayer

Prayer will help you bear your crosses;
Prayer will lift a brother's load.
You lighten many sorrows
With a prayer along the road.

Swifter than the swiftest message,
Sweeter than the fairest flower
Is the prayer that flies to heaven.
Who can tell its wondrous power?

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cool came last Friday from their home in Fitchburg to spend the week-end with Mr. Cool's parents, Allen ave.

Our oysters and clams are fresh every Thursday afternoon and Friday; by the pint or quart.—James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson are to go to Andover tomorrow for the annual Exeter-Andover football game, joining their son, Herman, who is a student at Exeter.

Two elms, which it was felt might in later years menace the headstones at the Washington st. end of Old Cemetery, are being cut down and taken away by Frank P. Tenney. Both are at least 18 inches in diameter at the butt, and taking them down piece by piece has meant considerable labor.

Lee W. Marshall was one of those attending the thirteenth annual inaugural meeting and annual dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce held in the Copley-Plaza, Tuesday evening. President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was guest of honor, and among the speakers was Secretary of War Weeks.

Paul Schlichting concluded his services as assistant gardener at the Lester Leland estate on Wednesday, and yesterday assumed his new position with Peter Fisher of Norwood, a commercial florist. Mr. Schlichting is to specialize in rose growing. He has made many friends during his stay in Manchester, and all wish him much success in his new venture.

Raymond Smith, last year's high school valedictorian and this year a freshman at Massachusetts Agricultural college, has been chosen as one of the six members of the freshman debating team. Four of these six will be chosen to debate Salem High on a date set for sometime next month. Smith is also making a place on the staff of *The Squibb*, one of the college publications.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

A drive to swell the membership of the athletic association at the high school is under way. As the result of a recent meeting each of the present members agreed to bring in a new one, and success is marking the individual efforts. Already the membership has been almost doubled.

Miss Sara S. Stinson and Miss Margaret Henneberry of the commercial department of the local high school are to attend the New England convention of commercial teachers to be held at Salem Normal school tomorrow. Among the prominent speakers are to be Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard college; Dr. Anton de Hass of New York university, and Prof. G. Fred Nichols.

A young men's glee club is the latest venture in the social line at Story High school. The organization was formed this week by Sub-Master Everett E. Robie, formerly a member of one of the famous Dartmouth glee clubs. Officers were elected as follows: Sumner Peabody, president; Oscar Erickson, vice-president; John Neary, secretary; Leroy Walen, treasurer. A large number of boys turned out for the meeting and enthusiasm marked their attitude. Although for the past two years there has been a girls' glee club at the school, a like organization for the boys had not been considered. The first regular meeting will be held at the school this (Friday) evening.

Thrift Subject of Manchester P. T. A. Meeting

"Thrift" was the subject of the absorbing message which Edward M. Barney, treasurer of the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Lynn, brought to the members of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association at the Wednesday evening meeting in Price school hall. Thrift is an oft rehearsed topic of late, but so full of new thought on the subject was Mr. Barney's talk that his audience was an enthusiastic one. The speaker's easy manner of delivery added to the interest.

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FOOTBALL

Story High and Danvers Play to Tie Score

Since the day when football was first played in Story High school, Manchester, never has a team so well prepared to meet an opponent gone on the field as that which faced Danvers last Saturday afternoon. The old process of making up a team of uncoached boys had passed, and the result of a consistent system began to be seen. The fundamentals started a year ago in September by Coach E. E. Robie, assisted by Eddie Harrison, had taken root, it could be seen, and had been developed by the same two this fall. But the two enthusiasts had to have a helper the past two weeks in Dan Silva. This old star and former teammate of Harrison's put the "pep" into the boys; he whipped them into shape in a manner that was surprising, not to say gratifying.

The score at the end of the game was 6 to 6, but no Manchester fan on the field when the last whistle blew felt that the team had not won. Scoring in the second period, Manchester was unable to kick the goal and Danvers did the same, close to the end of the last period. That made the Manchester lads "mad," and after receiving the ball on the kickoff they started galloping down the field. Reliable Pat Rudden smashed through center, down the sideline for twenty yards, and then another rush came for almost a first down—Manchester was afire to make up for that run around the end which had given Danvers a score. But the whistle stopped the flight and a tie score was the result.

The Manchester machine was in fine working condition—a revelation to many a fan—and was worthy of a much larger school.

The Manchester score came after the hardest kind of old-fashioned bucking, but with Rudden, Peabody and Erickson to carry the leather, the local boys were not to be denied, and with less than a foot to go. Pat was given the ball and took it over.

As for the Danvers score in the last period, the visitors opened up high and wide, as they say in the West, and bested the home team for a few minutes, Zollo finally circling right end for a touchdown at the corner of the field. The local players claimed he fumbled and that Manchester recovered, but the referee did not see it that way, so the tally counted.

Every Manchester lad gave his best, but some of the players showed themselves in the plays more than others. That's not saying that the less spec-

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tacular was none the less essential—for every lad gave the best there was in him. Danvers' backfield all worked well, and all members of the visiting team played hard, clean football, though there were one or two lengthy discussions over decisions.

Rudden was the star ground gainer for the home team, but Peabody was to be depended upon for offense and on defense the two tackled hard and sure as well as breaking up many passes. McLean seemed everywhere, and Henneberry, playing out of the line on many occasions, was not far behind. Erickson showed himself a clean punter, and an attempted field goal was missed by a scant foot or two.

The lineups:

MANCHESTER	DANVERS
McEleney, re	le, Flynn (Putnam)
McLean, rt	lt, Coffin
Walen (capt.) (Andrews), rg,	lg, Garrett (Williams)
Henneberry, c	c, Spencer
Neary, lg	rg, Jankoski
Tucker, lt	rt, Wheeler

Singleton (W. Foster), le re, Wilks
F. Foster, qb qb, Ambrose
Peabody, rhb lhb, P. Zollo
Erickson, lhb,
rhb, Fullerton (Sinnick, McCaffrey)
Rudden, fb,
fb, McCaffrey (capt.) (Drennan)

Score: Manchester 6, Danvers, 6; touchdowns, Rudden, Zollo; referee, Hugh Bond, Holy Cross; umpire, O'Keefe, Holy Cross; linesman, Donahue, Harvard.

HIGH SCHOOL STACKS UP AGAINST

BEVERLY TRADE TOMORROW

Story High football team will try to take the measure of Beverly Trade school team tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2.30. The game will be played on the Brook st. grounds and promises to be lively from beginning to end. Nelson Baker, captain-elect of this year's local team, is playing with Beverly and this fact will tend to make rivalry keen, for his old teammates will naturally try to keep Baker and his men from winning the contest.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.—WORDSWORTH.



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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Washington st., spent the week-end with her parents in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, Friend st., are planning a winter travel trip, leaving Manchester some time next month. Just what the itinerary is to be is not yet definitely decided upon, but it will probably include a stay in Florida.

George Lake completes his work with the American Railway Express Co. tomorrow and will take up a new line in the future. His place on the Express Co. force will be taken, for the present at least, by Ernest Sargent, who also spent the summer in the same capacity.

The new greenhouse wing at Axel Magnuson's Vine st. plant is being framed, and it is expected that the glass will be set before cold weather comes along. It is hoped to have the house in service this winter, but it may not be possible to have it ready before early spring.

A small thing which has been attracting considerable attention in the window at the North Shore Market this week is what at a glance appears to be a huge red rose. Close inspection shows that the flower set so carefully in a glass of water is a large beet skilfully carved and fashioned as a flower by Fred Stanwood.

Fletcher R. MacCallum, manager of the Gloucester basketball team for another season, is busily engaged with plans for the winter. The first game is to be played next week, and from then on basketball fans are promised better sport than ever. A special attraction will be the game of Friday, Dec. 15, when the Celtics of New York, world's champions of the professional game, are opponents. Other New York and New Jersey teams will come on to Gloucester during the winter.

MRS. C. L. HOFFMAN, RECENTLY
COME TO MANCHESTER, INJURED

Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, wife of Rev. C. L. Hoffman, a Baptist minister temporarily making his home with Rev. C. V. Overman and family in the Manchester Baptist parsonage, was the victim of an automobile accident last Sunday. The Hoffmans are from Ohio, Mr. Hoffman studying this winter in Boston, and preaching on Sundays. The two were on their way to Plais-tow, N. H., last Sunday and had gone beyond Haverhill when another machine in some manner collided with them, overturning and demolishing their car and injuring Mrs. Hoffman. The injured woman was brought to Manchester, and is still suffering from her experience, though even now it is not known whether there are internal injuries or not. Mr. Hoffman escaped with a severe shaking up.

OBITUARY

HANNAH L. RICHARDS

Hannah L. Richards passed away at her home, 23 Bridge st., Manchester, late Friday night at the age of 88 years, 4 months and 9 days, the immediate cause being an apoplectic stroke a few hours preceding her death. Miss Richards was another of those coming from old Manchester stock of generations back, but lived very little of her life in the town of her nativity.

It was on June 1, 1834, that she was born, the daughter of John and Hannah (Leach) Richards, but at the age of 12 she went to make her home in Boston. From that time until a year ago last month she had made her home in that city practically all her life. She was educated at Abbott academy, in Andover, and for 17 years taught in the Boston night school. Her greatest joy was, however, in mission work among Boston's needy, and to that she gave the best she had. She was one of

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the oldest members of the Park Street church, Boston.

Miss Richards was one of whom it has been said, "Her life was her eulogy." She lived caring for and thinking of others, and so passed to the reward of the World Beyond. The funeral services were held Tuesday, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in Union cemetery. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. J. L. Long, whose home is in St. Louis, but who has been in Manchester with Miss Richards.

How poor are they that have no patience!—SHAKESPEARE.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN LAST Saturday's *Boston Herald*, John Clair Minot, literary editor, gave a very full list of new books for children. I am making a selection from it, and will name a few books that parents may buy, feeling sure that their children will enjoy reading them. Some suitable for the youngest are: *Lamp-Light Tales*, by Pauline Carrington Bouve; *The Chinese Kitten*, by Edna A. Brown; *Half Past Seven Stories*, by Robert Gordon Anderson; *Charlie and His Kitten, Topsy*, by Violet Maxwell and Helen Hill; *The Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane*, by Sarah Ad-dington; *Little Glad Heart*, by Linda Stevens Almont; *The Dawn Garden*, by Gertrude Mercia Wheelock; *Half Past Bedtime*, by H. H. Bashford; *Butterflies' Day*, by W. H. Koeber; *Helga and the White Peacock*, by Cornelia Meigs; *The Fortunate Days*, by Ethel May Gates; *Dorothy Dainty's Treasure Chest*, by Amy Brooks, and *Bobby of Cloverfield Farm*, by Helen Fuller Orton.

Young children are very fond of jingles and rhymes. Here are two volumes of verse good to read to the little tots: One is *Sing a Song of Sleepy Head*, by Charles W. Foley; the other is *Klipper-Koppler*, by Marjorie Wilson. Mr. Minot says of this book: "Miss Wilson's verses swing along with the rhythm that children love, and there is real lyric beauty in her lines. The collection includes some exquisite lullabys well designed to pilot drowsy heads

Through the haven of Lullaby
Into the Port of Sleep."

Young girls would be pleased with any of the following: *The Turned-About Girls*, by Beulah Marie Dix; *Mildred, Tom and Old Salt*, by Henry Osgood; *The Little Cockalorum*, by Wallace Simpkins; *Nobody's Girl*, by Hector Malot; *Rosemary*, by Josephine Lawrence; *Debby's Year*, by Marguerite Curtis; *Trudy and Timothy, Foresters*, by Bertha Currier; *Love Me, Love My Dog*, by Carolyn Verhoeff; *Anne Thornton Wetamoo*, by Lotta Rowe Anthony; *Wanted, a Mother*, by Clarence Hawkes; *Three Pickles In and Out of School*, by May Baldwin, and *Peppery Pat and the Others*, by L. E. Tiddeman.

Most any boy loves a sea story; here are five: *Blackbeard Buccaneer*, by Ralph D. Paine; *Peter Cotterell's Treasure*, by Rupert Sargent Holland; *The Boys' Book of Whalers*, by A. Hyatt Verrill; *The Young Wireless Operator With the Oyster Fleet*, by

Lewis E. Theiss, and *Lieutenant Comstock, U. S. Marine*, by Giles Bishop, Jr.

A new edition of a book that was published some fifteen years ago will be welcomed by both boys and girls. It is called: *What Shall I Do Now?* It gives detailed directions for more than five hundred games. Parents will find this a useful book.

In conclusion I will give a list of what might be called helpful books, most of them giving much information in a very entertaining manner. They are: *Days of the Colonists*, by L. Lamprey; *Sentinels Along Our Coast*, a story of our lighthouses, by Francis A. Collins; *Real Americans* — Roosevelt, Hoover, General Wood, John Burroughs, Mark Twain, and Edward Everett Hale, by Mary H. Wade; *The Boy Magician*, by Raymond Dixie; *Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout*, by Stewart Edward White; *Children of Ancient Rome*, by L. Lamprey; *Poems of American Patriotism*, by Brander Matthews; *The True Story of the United States of America*, by Elbridge Brooks; *Dog Heroes of Many Lands*, by Sarah Noble Ives; *Astronomy for Young Folks*, by Isabel Martin Lewis; *The Story of Our Constitution*, by Eva March Toppin; *Young People's Story of American Literature*, by Ida Prentice Whitcomb, and *When the West Was Young*, by Frederick R. Bechdolt.

Two weeks ago, I called your attention to some books which gave much information about the land we live in, especially the rural districts. This week I will mention two books by Julian Street, illustrated by Wallace Morgan. They take up another phase of travel in this country. They are: *Abroad at Home* and *American Adventures, A Second Trip "Abroad at Home."* The first volume is divided into sections, several chapters in each section. The sections are: "Stepping Westward," "Michigan Meanderings," "Chicago," "In Mizzoura," "The Beginnings of the West," and "The Mountains and the Coast."

The second volume has to do with the South. Do not fail to read the foreword. The book is divided into three sections — "The Borderland," "The Heart of the South," and "Farthest South." These two travelogues tell much about our American cities. The illustrations add much to the value of the books. The author of the above volumes has just written his first novel, *Rita Coventry*. The character who gives the title to the book is a prima donna. It is the story of one man and two women. The characters in the story are lifelike and very humorous. There has been loaned and placed in the library an oil painting of the Con-

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stitution by the late Marshal Johnson. This painter had a national reputation as a marine painter, and one of his paintings of the *Constitution* has been used in school histories since 1872. A picture of the *Constitution* on the so-called "blue plates and platters," which are so well known, is a copy of this painting.

—R. T. G.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks, Bennett st., has been confined to her home this week by an attack of grippe.

Mrs. David Nickerson, formerly a local resident, is at present in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Dennis and two sons spent Sunday in Gloucester, the special occasion being the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Dennis' grandmother.

Richard L. Cheever, B. & M. freight agent, is experiencing considerable difficulty with one of his feet as the result of a fall two weeks ago. At first it was thought that a ligament had been torn, but an X-ray has shown that one of the small bones has been fractured.

Miss Lila McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, Pine st., is at present at Hotel Buckminster, Boston, where she was taken last week Thursday immediately after receiving a painful injury to one of her feet as the result of an automobile accident. Miss McEachern was on her way to her work in town when the machine bore down upon her, throwing her and passing over the foot, so it is reported. An X-ray has shown that one of the principal bones of the arch of the foot has been splintered, but it is not known how long it will be before the patient may be brought to her home.

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HORTICULTURAL ANNUAL SMOKER

"Cock Stew" and Good Speeches Feature Manchester Affair

One of the "big nights" of the North Shore Horticultural society winter program was that of Wednesday when the annual "cock stew" was served to 80 or more members and guests. And it was a good stew, one proclaimed by everyone as being among the best they had ever eaten. One bowl of this local specialty was seldom enough to satisfy, so the generous containers made frequent trips back to the kitchen for refilling. Paul Maillard, M. C. Horton and A. E. Parsons were responsible for the quality of the stew and for the coffee, which was also acclaimed. William Till, vice president, was general chairman.

The evening following supper was one of those informal smokers, thoroughly enjoyable and filled with speeches from which worth-while thoughts could be gleaned. President Russell S. Codman could not be present, so sent his regrets, and Mr. Till presided, introducing the various speakers and carrying on the business.

The principal speech was given by A. W. Lombard of the state department of agriculture, who came to fill Commissioner A. W. Gilbert's engagement, for at the last moment the latter found it impossible to come. Mr. Lombard is particularly interested in the division pushing the fairs of the state, and dwelt considerably upon that work.

"Massachusetts is an industrial state, not an agricultural one," he said, "but even with that being the case we have agricultural records of which we may well be proud. For one thing, the four leading herds of dairy cattle in the country are owned and kept in Massachusetts, and two of our fairs are

known far and wide. I refer to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield and the Brockton Fair."

Mr. Lombard regretted that some of the state prize money had not been used in connection with the flower shows of the Horticultural society, but the opinion among members was that by another year application would be made to remedy the defect. "No agency does more for agriculture than the various shows," the speaker added; "the results of the automobile shows prove that in a business way."

Turning to the subject of the European corn borer, Mr. Lombard spoke of it as "one of the most serious menaces that we have today." He told of the proposal to be put up to the legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for use in study and extermination work. A further sum of \$500,000 is proposed as a federal appropriation.

Mr. Lombard completed his address by explanation of the divisions of the state Department of Agriculture. The five sections are Division of Markets, Division of Dairy and Animal Husbandry, Division of Ornithology, Division of Information, and Division of Reclamation, Soil and Fairs. As a parting word, he said, "New England's job today is to increase production, so that we can more nearly equalize it with the demand. If we raise from 10 per cent to 15 per cent more, that will help place New England where she has the right to be, and to stay—at the head of this whole country."

Edwin P. Stanley, town treasurer, was first called upon for remarks and spoke of his pleasure at being present, also dwelling momentarily on various items of interest. He was followed by Representative-elect George S. Sinnicks. Mr. Sinnicks feelingly told of his close association with some of the older men of the town, now deceased, particularly men such as Samuel Knight, Oliver T. Roberts and William

Hoare, men to whom he ascribed more than a modicum of whatever success the speaker has been enabled to attain.

The usual genial and witty remarks of Robert Robertson of Beverly were not missing, as Mr. Robertson spoke delightfully for a few moments. One sentence in his talk stands out particularly. It is this: "I have traveled about a bit, but I want to tell you that this North Shore is the most beautiful part of the entire United States; there is nothing elsewhere to compare with it."

Blunt, pithy, decisive, Robert Cameron, superintendent of the R. T. Crane estate at Ipswich, brought a short message that sunk in deep. Centering his thought on education, he first took exceptions to President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard who this week said that every boy should be taught to cook.

Mr. Cameron felt that too many subjects are already taught in the schools, and that "if cooking is taught the boys, why not teach them sewing as well? Our curse now is that we can't get boys interested in subjects such as gardening," he added. "Mothers are too proud, they don't want their boys to get their hands soiled. The plow and the hoe and the spade are three of the greatest instruments that we have today, and to use them is to be honored." Mr. Cameron was warmly applauded.

F. R. Knight, former president of the society, spoke briefly of some of his early memories of Manchester and of its growth since first becoming a society resort center, toward the close of his remarks dwelling for a moment on the coal situation. Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church, who had previously been called upon for grace before supper, spoke as last on the program. He congratulated the society upon its success and felt that its field was one of the most useful.

In the short business session Vice President Till announced that the board of directors was organized Monday night with Eric H. Wetterlow as chairman and James Scott, secretary. Mr. Till also suggested a small fund for some card tables and chairs, to be used in whist parties this winter, particularly emphasizing the need for tables just now. A considerable sum was donated by those present toward this work.

The next meeting of the society is to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 6. The subject of a stereopticon lecture being "Garden Roses." S. C. Hubbard, foreman of the greenhouse at Amherst Agricultural college, is to be the speaker.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

ESSEX

The Sunshine Band will meet tomorrow (Saturday) with Mrs. Josephine Herrick.

Mrs. Mattie L. Harding entertained Miss Emma Burgess of Boston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson have recently been visiting their son, Everett, at Casco, Me.

Miss Julia S. Mears entertained the Ladies' Home circle of the Congregational church Wednesday.

Miss Eva McKenzie entertained the Mission circle of the Universalist church on Wednesday afternoon.

S. L. Story unloaded a car of furnace coal this week. He is daily expecting cars of household sizes.

R. F. Hobbs of Honduras, Central America, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hobbs, at their camp at Laketown.

Richard Fairweather, who is employed at the rope-walk, has removed his family from Gloucester to a house on Pickering st.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Story of Maple st., entertained their daughter, Miss Alice Story, over Sunday. Miss Story teaches in the Brockton public schools.

Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D. D., celebrated his 76th birthday recently and received many congratulatory expressions of regard from his host of friends throughout the state.

Mrs. Coleman of West Gloucester is substituting at the Falls grammar school for Mrs. Helen P. Mills, who is obliged to be at home owing to the critical illness of her husband and young son.

J. F. James & Son have started work on a new schooner of about 45 or 50 tons, for Messrs. Minot, Olsen, and Thurber of Boston. There seems to be quite a demand for vessels of this kind, to be used for pleasure.

Delbert Knowles, who enlisted in the navy some time ago, has been spending a few days in town with his parents.

The senior class of Essex High school is holding a reception to the freshmen in Town hall this evening.

The entertainment committee of Essex Veteran Firemen's association has engaged Sewall's orchestra of Gloucester to furnish music for the old-fashioned dance at Town hall, Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 29.

ESSEX CHURCHES

Services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday at the usual hours. The topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6.30 is "How Can We Help Home Mission Work?" Miss Gertrude Doane will lead the meeting.

Rev. C. H. B. Seliger of Vinal Haven, Me., preached two well-liked sermons at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. F. H. Callahan, of Boston university School of Theology, preached at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. In the evening Armistice Day exercises were held. The room was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers by Mrs. Avon Stoddard and Miss Ruth Marshall. The choir rendered several patriotic songs and Mrs. Sadie Wood sang a solo. The autumn service, which was postponed from last week, will be held this Sunday morning.

OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH F. CURTIS

Mrs. Sarah F. Curtis, widow of George A. Curtis, died at her home on Pickering st., early Monday morning, after a short illness. Mrs. Curtis was a native of Gilmanton, N. H. She came to Essex over forty years ago, and had since resided here. She was essentially a home-loving woman

and will be greatly missed in the home circle. Mrs. Curtis was a charter member of the local Woman's Relief Corps and was always active in its interests.

She is survived by five children, Charles, of Salisbury; Albert, John and George, of Essex; and Mrs. Horace L. Andrews of Salem; also a granddaughter, Miss Susan Curtis Andrews.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. William H. Rider, D. D., from her late home, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at Spring st. cemetery.

ESSEX CHAUTAUQUA OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Tickets for Essex Swarthmore Chautauqua are selling well. There will be a varied program this year, which should prove interesting and entertaining. Next Tuesday, Nov. 21, is the opening day. The program for the week is as follows:

Tuesday—Popular operatic company; superintendent's lecture; lecture by George H. Bradford; junior Chautauqua.

Wednesday—Dixie trio (two concerts); superintendent's lecture; lecture by Homer B. Hurlburt; junior Chautauqua.

Thursday—Junior Chautauqua pageant; one-act play (afternoon); comedy-drama, "Cappy Ricks," featuring John P. MacSweeney in the title rôle.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Next week is special feature week at the Essex Strand. Monday evening Manager Blomberg is to present the popular star, Marion Davies, in "The Young Diana." On Friday, the date being changed owing to Chautauqua, comes the big feature "Blood and Sand," starring Rodolph Valentino. There will be the usual news reel and extra special comedies. Manager Bloomberg has some excellent attractions booked for the future, including "While Satan Sleeps," "Nice People," "Pink Gods," "Manslaughter," and "The Old Homestead."

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Community service, through its music committee, observed the signing of the armistice by having appropriate exercises last Sunday afternoon in the Community House. Miss Laila Procter presided at the piano and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb led the singing. The speaker for the occasion was William B. Ayers of Boston.

GEORGE KNEW

"George," said the teacher, "is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms?"

"Yeth, ma'am," answered George promptly. "Hash."

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE best cannot be brought out of grown people by denouncing and criticizing them, any more than you can get the best out of children by such methods. Love's way is the only way that gets the best in everyone—from the hardest criminal to the innocent child. Love finds the God in us. It is the lodestone, the magnet which draws out of us that which corresponds to itself, that which has an affinity for it. We have all known what miracles the love of a pure, sweet girl effects in the nature of a coarse, brutal man. Gradually it refines his tastes, elevates his ideals, changes his habits, and one by one his vicious faults drop from him. He is more chaste in his language, less profane, less vulgar, less coarse, until little by little he lifts himself to the ideal of him the girl holds in mind.—Selected.

MAGNOLIA

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose are on a business trip to New York.

Miss Jennie McKay was confined to her home this week with an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter, Elizabeth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson over the week-end.

Mrs. Louisa Mullen is on a short visit to Rockland and is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

The chemical was called out Monday afternoon for a brush fire near the Hayden summer home. There was no serious damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and small son, Russell, Jr., have moved into the house on Magnolia ave. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barrett.

Among the newcomers to Magnolia this fall are Mrs. Lucy Brower and daughter of Marblehead, who have moved into the George Story house on Magnolia ave., formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGaughey and family.

Leon T. Foster has had an oil-burning equipment installed at his home on Magnolia ave. This system does away with coal handling and makes a much easier and, it is said, more economical method of heating homes and business establishments.

The boys of Donald Story's Sunday school class have formed a club called the "Little Six Athletic Club." Its object will be to develop the physical life of the younger boys by means of carefully planned drills and exercises. The members are Harold Anderson, president; George Hoysradt, Harry Swanson, Clifford Newman, Franklin Dunbar and Ernest Howe. Regular meetings will be held throughout the year on Tuesday evenings.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. In the absence of the pastor the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Edoll Hoffman of Ohio. Sunday school at 12 noon, Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. All children are urged to attend. Evening service at 7.30. Mr. Hoffman will be in charge of this service, also. The church quartet will sing.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the Village church at 6.30

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Sunday evening. Attendance is falling off. What's the matter? Let us not fall down on the job now we have the banner.

Sidewalks of Life

A sidewalk is a peculiar thing — just a narrow path built perhaps a trifle higher than the highway, over to one side where nothing will come into contact with it. It seems, when we really think of it, a foolish waste of time and material and money. Why should it be necessary to raise one part of a street above another part? Wouldn't just a chalk mark do, or a painted line?

The sidewalks of life show us more clearly than anything else could ever do how important this small part of a street is. There are sidewalks in every life. Places that are raised above the everyday toil and trouble; places where a man may walk without danger of being run into by his own common thoughts and experiences; places where he may feel that sense of comfort and security unknown to those who walk in the middle of the road.

Did you ever get so tired of your work that nothing could seem to give you any interest in it? Did you ever grow sick of your social life and get the feeling that it was all worthless? Then get up on your sidewalk before the collision comes, for you are in the danger zone, the corners are sharp and blind and the going is dangerous. Each one of us has a sidewalk. For one it may be sports, for another music, yet another is perhaps quiet thought. But once we are upon our sidewalk all fear and discontent vanish, because we are above the great highway of life, above

the clatter and din of the world. We are safe!

What a wonderful feeling that of safety is! It breeds confidence in self and faith in others. The traveler on the open road is always afraid of being run into. He keeps looking backward to see what is coming at him from behind, and so loses that forward aspect which is so essential to us all. No one can do good work for himself or for others who must keep one eye on the road already traveled. The highway of life is the main thoroughfare, but there must be running along parallel with it the sidewalk of safety, a haven for pursued minds.

Yes, a sidewalk is a funny thing. Just a narrow path above the road, where one may walk in safety and enjoy to the fullest extent the blessings which those who walk in the middle of the street can never know.

Are sidewalks unnecessary? They are as much of a necessity as hands to a clock. A clock would go, but it would be unappreciated, a street would be passable without a sidewalk, but not up to twentieth century standards; a life would be livable, but not one hundred per cent efficient, minus its sidewalk.

—D. O. S.

IF YOU want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—JOHN B. GOUGH.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Patch have moved to North Beverly and are now occupying their newly-purchased home on Dodge st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm, Vine st., are preparing to leave Beverly Farms and will make their home in the Beverly Cove section.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul du Naru have moved from the so-called Barrett cottage, Haskell st., to the tenement in the M. T. Murphy house recently vacated by Robert P. Williams and family.

Dominic Flower, who has for a number of years had a fruit and vegetable route in Beverly Farms, has sold his business and, with his family, left this week to make his home in California.

O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., is the latest Beverly Farms organization to install a radio outfit. Members and friends are now enjoying the various programs offered by this marvelous instrument.

The recount of senatorial votes in Beverly, as made in City hall this week, attested to the general accuracy of the city election officers. The board of registrars found a final correction of one additional vote for Senator Lodge and a loss of four for Mr. Gaston.

The hearing before the county commissioners on the proposed new highway in Beverly Farms comes on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the office of the commissioners, Salem. West Beach corporation passed a vote in favor of the proposition, at the Wednesday evening meeting, and instructed the president to represent the board of directors at the hearing.

Miss Mary Fanning of Beverly Farms was elected president at the first meeting of the "Entre Nous" club, an organization among the young women of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Salem store force, held at the home of Miss Lucy MacDonald, Salem, on Monday evening. Meetings are to be held weekly at the homes of various members of the club.

Thieves took a Beverly body Ford, owned by the Quincy A. Shaws, from Page st., Danvers, last week Thursday night, the machine later being found abandoned near Walnut Grove cemetery, Danvers, stripped of much of its fittings, including tires, a wheel, coils, and side curtains. The car had been parked in Page st. early that evening by William A. Ferris, who later discovered the disappearance. The police are investigating.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson retires as a member if the Beverly school committee with the completion of his present term. Dr. Johnson was elected as a member at large six years ago, and has taken an active part in the work of the department, though always a very busy man.

**Beverly Politicians Warming
Up For the Campaign**

With five candidates in the running the Beverly mayoralty campaign is getting under way and campaigners are polishing up their oratory preparatory to flooding the city with it. One of the aspirants for the office, S. John Connolly, comes from Beverly Farms, and his local friends are naturally interested in his candidacy.

Mr. Connolly is a son of the late Thomas D. Connolly, who represented Ward 6 in the city government for three years as alderman, and who was chairman of the Beverly exemption board at the time of his decease. He is treasurer and general manager of the Connolly Company, a firm operating a large sand and gravel plant in Topsfield. Mr. Connolly has also served as district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and through that is well known to many men throughout the district. He is married and has three children.

One of Mr. Connolly's bits of public work was in connection with the high school athletic field commission, which constructed the field and grandstand now in use. Arthur T. Foster is chairman of the Connolly committee; Charles W. Lamson is secretary and Harry S. Curtis, treasurer.

Other candidates for the nomination are George H. Whittemore, president of the board of aldermen this year; former Mayor James McPherson, former Alderman John Hayes, and Horace W. Woodbury, Jr., who was the last candidate to appear in the mavoralty lists, taking out papers Wednesday morning. Mr. Woodbury has always been much interested in city affairs, and was one of those most actively opposed to the Sohler's road site for the new high school.

In other fields there are fewer contests thus far. But three have at present taken out papers for aldermen-at-large, but it is thought that others will be in the field before tomorrow. when all nomination papers must be in. Those at present declared are Alderman Donald Bell, former Alderman H. V. Leighton and Alderman-at-large Edward Thompson.

Ward aldermanic candidates have no opposition in some cases at present, but there is still time for others to put in an appearance.

*Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at*
DELANEY'S
Apothecary

*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY*

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

BEVERLY "Y" BRINGING FAMED SINGERS TO TOWN

Music lovers of the Beverly district will be given an opportunity to hear the world-renowned Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus, at the Dane Street Congregational church, Saturday evening, Dec. 9. This glee club is touring the United States for one year, giving concerts in principal cities. At Pittsburgh, in 1915, twenty-one male glee clubs were brought together from all parts of the world, in competition. The Rhondda Male Chorus won first prize, and \$1,000 cash. Tickets are on sale at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. and Ropes Drug Store. The public is requested to purchase early, as tickets will be in great demand.

**BEVERLY FARMS REAL ESTATE
TRANSACTIONS**

Noted among real estate transactions in Beverly Farms, as recorded at the Registry of Deeds in Salem, are the following:

Matthew Smith et ux., Annie J., conveys to Mabel I. Hannable land and buildings near Hart st., Beverly Farms, 90x160 feet.

Matthew Smith et ux., Annie J., conveys to Victoria M. Estes land in Beverly Farms 78x27.5 feet.

Evelyn Hooper conveys to Alice S., wife of Joseph B. Hoyt, land and buildings, Valley st., Beverly Farms, 42x195 and 90x112 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt intend making alterations and then will use the place for a year-round residence.

ON CLOTHES

HERBERT VREELAND, who rose from a section hand, shoveling gravel on one of the Long Island Railroad Company's night construction trains, to be president of the Metropolitan Street Railway of New York, said: "Clothes don't make the man, but good clothes have got many a man a good job. If you have twenty-five dollars, and want a job, it is better to spend twenty dollars for a suit of clothes, four dollars for shoes, and the rest for a shave, a haircut, and a clean collar, and walk to the place, than go with the money in the pockets of a dingy suit."

BEVERLY FARMS

James Connolly, Everett st., is attending Wentworth institute in Boston.

Thomas Murray is to close his Pride's Crossing store tomorrow for the winter months.

Reserve Police Officers Stone and Steele were this week appointed regular patrolmen by Mayor Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Higgins of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been among the week's visitors in town.

The American Legion auxiliary will have a public supper in G. A. R. hall next Wednesday night, commencing at 5.30 o'clock.

The John Shepard place, Hart st., has been purchased by Mr. Harvey, a member of the force at the Frick estate, according to current report.

Miss Helen Stanwood has been honored by election as president of the sophomore class in the College of Secretarial Science at Boston university.

The card tournament to be carried on this winter between the Beverly Farms and Beverly camps, S. of V., is to open its sessions shortly after the beginning of the new year.

Friends of Alderman Daniel M. Linehan have been circulating nomination papers for him this week. No other candidate has appeared to go against the Ward 6 alderman.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton have received word that they are now pleasantly located in Tampa, Fla., and that Mr. Newton is associated with one of the Liggett stores in that city.

The efficiency of the radio outfit in the Farms fire station has been increased this week by the addition of a loud speaker, thus giving any number of people the privilege of "listening in" on the various programs that are being broadcasted. Members have become expert in adjusting the apparatus and find no difficulty in tuning in on the program they want to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dunbar of Meredith, N. H., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this past week.

Miles E. Townsend and family have moved into the former Barrett house, Haskell st., recently purchased by Mr. Townsend.

Michael Ammatucci and family, who have been living for several years off Haskell st., have purchased a house in Beverly and have moved to it.

Beverly Farms friends of former Alderman Jeremiah F. Desmond of Beverly regret to learn of his illness this week and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Nomination papers for candidates for the various city offices have been in circulation this past week. They must be filed before tomorrow, the 18th, the primary election coming on Tuesday, the 28th.

The Beverly board of registrars will be in session at City hall on Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m., for the purpose of registering any who may want to add their names to the voting lists before the city election. This is the last opportunity for registration before the election on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

At the meeting of the West Beach Corporation held in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Alderman Daniel M. Linehan was present and explained the project for a new street between Oak st. and Lee's crossing, dwelling upon the expected gain in safety by eliminating heavy traffic along the West Beach property.

The Beverly correspondent of the *Salem News* says the following in his account of the Armistice Day parade in Beverly: "Beverly may well feel proud of its fire department and apparatus, with the exception of the hook and ladder truck at the Beverly Farms station, which is fast coming in line for the Beverly Historical society."

Preparations are under way for the removal of the George M. Cushing house from its present location to one across the street on the so-called Burchstead lot at the corner of Hale and High sts. The present buildings on the Burchstead lot are to be demolished, except the large one formerly used as a store. That particular one will, it is understood, be moved to the rear of the lot and remodeled into a garage. Mr. Cushing, the new owner, now makes his home in Milton, but will make Beverly Farms his year-round home when his new place is completed.

According to the latest computation an ounce of gold will buy 17 hours of skilled labor in America, 50 hours in England, 95 hours in Japan, 117 hours in France and 901 hours in Germany.

Theatres



FINE ARTS THEATRE, BOSTON

It is not often that the history of a play can be found in almost every well equipped library. That is, of course, any play but one of Shakespeare's. This exception is "The Beggar's Opera," which, after an absence of many years, is back in Boston at the Fine Arts theatre, Massachusetts ave. It comes, too, with all the great prestige of a London engagement of two years, and with the very company to act and sing it here that brought it into renewed popularity in the London metropolis. If we turn to the pages of the works of the great English poet, Alexander Pope, we shall find there the full story of the origin and early career of "The Beggar's Opera." Pope was himself present at the opening performance at the Lincoln's Inn Fields theatre in 1728.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Next week the patrons of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, should come to the theatre with the expectation of having one of the big laughs of the season, for the Arlington Players are to put on "Getting Gertie's Garter," known as one of the most screamingly funny farces of many a day. Both New York and Boston have had the opportunity of holding their sides while nearly bursting with laughter over the funny situations the play produces, but this is the first time that Lynn theatre goers have had it presented locally. "Getting Gertie's Garter" is a tonic for that tired feeling.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of November 20

The program for Monday and Tuesday will be "The Ghost Breaker," with Wallace Reid and Lila Lee; Anita Stewart in "The Mad Bargain"; and the Ware News. The Wednesday and Thursday attractions are "The Silent Call" featuring Strongheart, and Sport Review. For Friday and Saturday, Lionel Barrymore in "The Face in the Fog," "Torchy's Nut Sundae" and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For the coming two performances at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Manager Ansel N. Sanborn has provided programs of the usual high standard. Patrons should remember, though, that there is now but one full evening show, beginning at 7.30. The first hour of the performance is repeated after an intermission. For tomorrow (Satur-

When You Must Arrange

For a funeral you want the best service—quiet, dignified and efficient—and at reasonable prices.

We strive to meet just these requirements.

S. A. **GENTLEE** & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

day) there is to be a special with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore, "The Cowboy and the Lady." This has been made from Clyde Fitch's popular play. The second picture will be Johnny Hines in "Burn 'Em Up Jones," with a large cast.

For Tuesday there has been booked one of the really great pictures of the year, "The Face in the Fog," Jack Boyle's greatest Boston Blackie story. Lionel Barrymore, Seena Owen and Lowell Sherman are in the supporting

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

cast. The program will be completed by May McAvoy in "A Homespun Vamp."

INDIAN SUMMER

NOW when the Indian Summer days
Come stealing with their mystic haze,
Out o'er the fields of rustling corn
A breeze stirs music every morn.

The golden pumpkins ripening lie,
Forecasting spiced delicious pie,
And apples gleaming red or gold
Bring thoughts of winter evening's cold.

A lazy stillness fills the air,
As if Dame Nature everywhere
Was resting from her season's toil;
Matured, her children of the soil.

Spring has its charms, intoxicates,
The love of youth and beauty sates;
But Indian Summer brings content
To those who have the year well spent.
—Kansas City Star.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

ATLANTIC CITY'S OLD LIGHTHOUSE

NOW INLAND

Old residents of Atlantic City like to tell of the time when the lighthouse stood well out to sea. Today the lighthouse is more than 500 yards inland from the Boardwalk and is surrounded by paved streets lined with apartment houses. The shifting sands of the ocean in the last fifty years have added millions of dollars' worth of land to the northern end of the island on which Atlantic City stands. While the ocean was building up land on the northern end, however, it was cutting it away from the southern. The loss has now been stopped by a great sea wall on the southern extremity of the island, and the territory of Atlantic City is now growing several feet a year with the help of the ocean.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Wm. W. Hoare, Proprietor

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Any House
Can Have

HOT WATER Independent
of Coal

Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

Just drop us a card, phone or call
and let us tell you more about it.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

Beverly—Beverly Farms—Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

A legend says: "One day, many centuries ago, a woman was making bread under a tree. Some leaves fell into the dough and to remove them she pressed

the mixture through a coarse sieve. Then came the happy inspiration to dry the little ropes of dough in the sun. The result was "spaghetti."

Cancer Known in Early History

Cancer may be said to be almost the oldest disease of mankind; certainly about the most fatal. Descriptions of conditions now known to be cancer are found among the fragmentary records of ancient India and Persia. It was known to the Egyptians before the time of Moses and is distinctly mentioned in the Papyrus Ebers 1500 B. C. Herodotus tells us that Democedes cured Atessa, daughter of Darius, King of Persia, of a cancer, 520 B. C., while Daniel was a captive in Babylon.

Hippocrates accumulated a vast quantity of information on the subject. He was the first to use the cautery, a hot piece of metal, on a skin cancer, 450 B. C. Leonidas of Alexandria, 180 B. C., first described cancer of the breast. Using a scalpel and cautery, he performed an operation almost as extensive as the one performed by Dr. Halsted only twenty years ago. Galen, the great surgeon and physiologist, who died A. D. 200, wrote extensively on the subject, according to information from the A. S. C. C. headquarters. His writings were still in use as late as the time of Queen Elizabeth, and with little exception there was no advance in knowledge of cancer pathology throughout the Byzantine and Renaissance periods. During the Dark Ages cancer was looked upon as an evidence of Divine wrath, for the ban of the church on medical as well as other scientific investigation prevented anything in the nature of research. As a result of this belief, a great wave of faith cure and quackery spread over Europe, which reached its height during and immediately following the reign of Queen Elizabeth, so that every effort to ascertain the true nature or cause of cancer was defeated.

NOVEMBER

WELCOME to the month of joys,
All its glories and its noise;
Month of mighty ups and downs,
Sceptres won and broken crowns—
That's November.

Ballots whirling through the air
In a blizzard everywhere
Freeze one fellow in the storm.
Blanket 'tother nice and warm—
That's November.

One chap will be bowed with woe
Eating of the solemn crow,
And for one fulfilled are dreams
And for him the eagle screams—
That's November.

But the turkey makes the peace
And secure in glad increase
All our heartfelt thanks we give
For the time in which we live—
That's November.

—McLANDBURGH WILSON
in New York Sun.

WHEN NORTH SHORE SOCIETY WAS YOUNG

(Continued from page 4)

honored guest. The cost was \$22,000. This was thought none too much to pay for a building that was to play such an important part in the society of the times. Samuel McIntire, master builder and woodcarver of Salem, was told to ply his art. A hall of dignified simplicity on the second and main floor was the result. Architects have studied and admired the woodcarving, the mantels, the vaulted and groined ceiling, the music gallery with its handsome balustrade, the five simple Palladian windows that grace each side of the hall, and the carving seen on the exterior above each window. These windows, with their projecting arch and insert above showing a festoon carving by McIntire, add much to the attractiveness of the place.

The Salem fathers looked well to the comforts of the inner man in their assembly hall. Besides doing all that the best builders and woodcarvers could do, adding elegant furnishings and several great mirrors from Russia, and putting in fireplaces to lend their cheer when piled with logs, these Salem men had ample basement quarters built containing a kitchen and cellar. In the kitchen were huge cooking accommodations, also a Count Rumford oven, an invention of Count Rumford—Benjamin Thompson—who lived in Salem at one time. So there was room for the cooking of meats, pies and cakes, etc. A famous caterer ruled over these lower quarters.

Mary Harrod Northend in *Memories of Old Salem* pictures the first assembly held on the Thursday after Christmas in 1805. She speaks of the ladies "who came dressed in satins and brocades, wearing their famous camel's-hair shawls, priceless in value, and many of them so delicate in texture that they could be drawn unharmed through a wedding ring. Supper was called at ten, and the music was dismissed at twelve. The gentlemen invited the ladies, and many beaux came down from Boston for this occasion." Miss Northend's book is delightful in its story, so charmingly told, of those days. Marie E. Fabens has written a booklet on Hamilton hall, in which she imagines a tree watching the social life that centered around the place. Of this first assembly she says:

"A band of negro fiddlers came and were placed in the balcony. At six o'clock the street was filled with carriages coming and going. The tree caught glimpses of matrons, in brocades, with headdresses of ostrich plumes; maidens dressed in delicate pinas and muslins; gentlemen wearing blue broadcloth coats, knee breeches, silk stockings, and ruffled shirts. When the dancing began, the tree could well see through the brightly lighted windows the intricate figures of the contra dances, the bows and courtesies of the minuets. The hall pulsed with the rhythm of the dancers and the music, which made the branches of the tree wave in sympathy.

"Underneath these branches a man paced up and down, waving his arms and muttering: 'Back to back and breast to breast, dancing their souls down to hell.' The tree recognized him as the parson of the church across the way.

"The assemblies came often, but the tree never tired of watching the dancers or of hearing the orchestra." All of Miss Fabens' story should be read.

The hall had two special visitors of note in those days. Commodore Bainbridge came in 1813, when it seemed as if the management reached its climax in grandeur of serving; and again, in 1824, the great event of all is said to have come when Lafayette made his second visit to Salem, in the month of August. The ladies made the hall a bower of beauty for the 300 men who were seated at the banquet with the honored guest.

Debutantes have made their bow either in Hamilton

hall or at an affair in their homes. Among those who have been presented within its historic walls are Miss Eleanor Rantoul, daughter of the William G. Rantouls of 19 Chestnut st., and a granddaughter of the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms. Two years ago there was a triple blossoming of three buds, Miss Mary Ropes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram Ropes of Salem and Marblehead, Miss Nancy White, daughter of Judge Alden Perley White and Mrs. White, and Miss Katherine Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putnam.

Among others who in recent years have had large balls in the old hall may be noted: Mrs. Henry Wright (Katherine Osgood), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Osgood; Miss Rosefair Kittredge, daughter of Dr. Thomas Kittredge and Mrs. J. Newton Smith (Lily Silver). Mr. and Mrs. Smith live in the old historic Assembly house at 138 Federal st. It happens that Salem has no debutantes this year.

Hamilton hall has always had a little commercial corner on its ground floor. Long ago this was a grocery store. Miss Fabens tells of the drays filled with hogsheads, bags and barrels that came to the proprietor. They came after a ship had come in, and here the men folk gathered to discuss prices on sugar, rum and molasses. But the grocery store days came to a close, and a private school was opened there. Then came a cake and candy shop, with an exchange connected. This was managed by the late Miss Abby Pingree of the Salem Pingrees. After various ups and downs, and being vacant for some time, the little corner shop of the past awakened again three years ago this month.

The "Old Salem Corner Studio" now holds a bit of daintiness and charm for all who seek its doors, either in the old hall or in the little show room on Essex st., opposite Ropes Memorial. Miss Bessie Fabens and Miss Betty Balch, both born and raised in Salem, and inheriting the traditions of its sea captains and old families, have opened the studio.

In Hamilton hall the upper room contains the Arthur F. Luscomb violin school, and there are piano teachers and dancing teachers. Children come and go for their lessons, and the charity fairs and the like, with the few assemblies, still bring life to the old hall. Below, in the basement, the janitor lives, and the huge ovens are there as of old, but unused now in the days of gas burners and heaters. In the midst of the winter bustle and the summer's life Miss Fabens and Miss Balch paint and make those wonderfully clever things for the house that Salem's gentlefolk in the past delighted in doing.

When North Shore society was young could be dealt with from several angles, but it pleased us this time to approach it from Salem days.

THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL

OUT of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance,
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed!

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade;
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid!

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul!

—WILLIAM E. HENLEY



37 Years of Honest Mer-
chandising with
the People of Essex County

What Fancy Work Next?

HERE ARE NEW THINGS AND ALL THE
NEEDFULS

THOSE new Cushion Tops that you've been planning, that cover for the library table and the sideboard.

THOSE Vanity Sets that are so charming on the woman's dresser. Those oblong pillows that look so inviting when one wishes to relax for a few minutes.

SEE all these in our Art Section, and it's time to make your selection for your own home, and there's Christmas coming, too.

WE believe we are the first in Salem to show the new Embroidered Filet Pieces. We know you'll fall in love with them at once. Drop in and see them.

36-Inch Centers	\$1.50 and \$1.69
Round Pillows Tops	89c
36-45-54-Inch Scarfs and Vanity Sets	89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Five-Piece Luncheon Sets	\$1.50 and \$1.69
Oblong Pillows in Several Patterns	\$1.50 and \$1.69

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Call now and see our new Lavender and Pink Phlox—two wonderful colors in Phlox. More than 100 varieties of Peonies to offer.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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BEVERLY COVE

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



View of "Villa al mare," at Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, which is the new year-round residence of Samuel C. Vaughan and family. It was formerly the George Lee villa.

Vol. XX, No. 47

Manchester, Mass.

November 24, 1922

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Débuts

- November 28 (Tuesday)—Ball and supper for Miss Sally Cabot at Hotel Somerset, Boston.
 December 1 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Craigie House, Cambridge.
 December 1 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Mary Post, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Benefits

- November 25 (Saturday)—Festival at Hotel Vendome, Boston, 10 a. m. to 11.30 p. m., benefit Community Child Welfare association.
 November 28 (Tuesday)—Thanksgiving sale for Boston Dispensary hospital, Copley-Plaza, Boston.
 December 1-9 (Friday-Saturday)—Atlantic City Boardwalk, Mechanics building, Boston.
 December 2 (Saturday)—"The Masterpiece," by Joseph Lindon Smith, at Mrs. Henry Bigelow's, in the afternoon, for Children's Art Centre.
 December 4-5 (Monday-Tuesday)—Animal Rescue League fair, Hotel Vendome, Boston.
 December 9 (Saturday)—Food sale, St. John's Parish House, Beverly Farms.
 December 9 (Saturday)—Benefit ball for All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, Copley-Plaza, Boston.
 December 13 (Wednesday)—Bridge day for Rheims hospital; Boston and all New England.

Dances

- December 8 (Friday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.
 December 15 (Friday)—Army and Navy ball at East State Armory, Boston.
 December 15 (Friday)—Senior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.
 December 20 (Wednesday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

WASHINGTON.—Under Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, since finally closing their North Beverly home, have settled in their house in the capital city. They were guests at the notable dinner given last week by the Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Augusto Cochran de Alencar, at the embassy in Washington, the dinner being given to celebrate the anniversary of the change of government from an empire to a republic, 33 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington opened their house last week for the members of the Women's City club to hear talks on the control of cancer.

MRS. FRANK A. MAGEE of Beverly is now visiting in her old home, Washington, D. C. Later she will have an apartment at the Puritan, Boston, for the winter, instead of going South as she had planned.

Secretary Andrew Mellon was one of the Shore Washingtonians sending \$1000 towards the wedding dowry fund of Miss Winifred Holt, for the blind. Miss Holt and Rufus Graves Mather were married in New York last week, it will be remembered. Secretary Mellon joined with many others in commending Miss Holt's purpose to devote her wedding presents to the special fund which is being raised for the Paris Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of the Manchester colony and Washington, will give a small dance the night of next week Friday, Dec. 1, for their daughter, Miss Alice Mann.

DR. HENRY SMART, rector of Christ Episcopal church at Hamilton, had a fortunate escape from serious accident when the car which he was driving plunged into a tree, near his home on Main st., Wenham, Wednesday, and turned turtle. Dr. Smart had just left his home with his daughter Ruth. As he started out of the driveway he took one hand from the steering wheel to tuck a robe in around his daughter, and in that second he lost control of the wheel and the car went into the tree, capsizing. The daughter escaped with a shaking up, while Dr. Smart was cut about the head and was bruised about the body. Dr. Charles Davis of Hamilton was called and attended both Dr. Smart and his daughter. The machine was badly damaged.

Miss Katharine P. Loring of *Pride's Crossing* spoke before the Peabody Historical society at the first meeting of the year. Her subject was "The History of Beverly." Scarcely anyone on the Shore knows Beverly more intimately than Miss Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean of Montserrat are coming out from Boston for week-ends to their attractive home at "Pride's Hill," where Mr. McKean's noted kennels are located.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark and children left Beverly Farms Sunday for New York.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN and son, James J., Jr., the latter a Harvard man, are among the Bostonians at the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven this week-end. The two daughters, Misses Katharine and Caroline, who are attending Vassar, have joined their parents for the game. Many happy week-end reunions attend the frequent visits of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan to New York, when the girls run down from Vassar, or Mr. and Mrs. Phelan motor up to the college, although Mr. Phelan's duties as fuel administrator this fall have kept him in Boston more than ever. He finds it necessary to spend the greater part of nearly every afternoon at the State House.

Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, and Beach Bluff has recently returned from a visit to her brother, Richard Plunkett of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Plunkett is very enthusiastic just now over the birth of a son, born the first of October.

George R. Hall of the Adams House, Boston, Maurice McBride of the R. H. White Company, Captain Thomas Ratigan, past commander of the Ancient and Honorables, and Charles Pastene of the B. A. A., have recently returned from a month's trip in the wilds of Quebec, going in about 56 miles from Amos, P. Q., which is 450 miles north of Quebec. The trip was highly successful, but the men narrowly escaped being frozen in. As it was they were compelled to break their way through the ice about half of the 56 miles.

Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene is chairman of a bridge party, to be given at the Plaza, New York, next Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 3 o'clock, the proceeds to go toward the further education of a group of young Russians, former school-mates of Prince Cantacuzene in the Imperial Alexander Lyceum of Petrograd, but now earning their living as refugees in Europe.

Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr. (Mary Sloan Colt) of Nahant and Boston will be an attendant next Monday at the wedding of Miss Mary Hurd and George F. Lawrence, Jr., in New York.

It is a grander thing to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 47

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, November 24, 1922

"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES" A SALEM LANDMARK THAT NEVER CEASES TO DRAW STREAM OF VISITORS THROUGH ITS PORTALS



The "House of Seven Gables" in Salem, immortalized by Hawthorne, now the home of a flourishing settlement work

THE "HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES," in Salem, draws more people down the old-time thoroughfare on which it is situated than almost any other ancient house on the Shore or, perhaps, in the country. Every summer a stream of visitors jingle the little shop bell, and pass through the quaint old rooms and breathe in some of the "atmosphere" of the place that transports them to the days of Hawthorne. If the story is not as familiar as it should be to thoroughly appreciate a visit to the house, one should brush up on the details, and then the memory of the visit will haunt one for many a day.

In the little shop may be purchased all sorts of things typical of the house and of Salem. The shop and four rooms constitute the original house, built in 1640, and now numbered 54 Turner st. John Turner purchased the place in 1668 and added most of the gables. After three generations of Turners it passed to the Ingersolls, cousins of Hawthorne, and remained in the Ingersoll family for three generations, also.

The Essex Institute of Salem publishes a *Visitor's Guide*, which speaks of the old house in a most interesting manner. Hawthorne was a habitual visitor at the home of his relatives, and it is said that on one of these visits, his cousin, Miss Susan Ingersoll, told him that the house once had seven gables, and, taking him to the attic, she showed him beams and mortices to prove the statement. Coming down the crooked stairs Hawthorne is said to have repeated, half aloud, "House of the Seven Gables — that sounds well," and not long after the romance bearing this name appeared. That the romance had already taken shape before the name had been fully decided upon is shown by a reference to the

matter in a letter to a friend written by Hawthorne just before the publication of the work, where he says: "I am beginning to puzzle myself about a title to the book. The scene of it is in one of the old projecting-storied houses familiar to me in Salem. . . . I think of such titles as 'The House of Seven Gables,' there being that number of gable ends to the old shanty; or 'Seven Gabled House,' or, simply, 'The Seven Gables.'"

The name of the story which was then almost finished, as here indicated, might easily have been suggested by the visit to Miss Ingersoll in the Turner street house; but the house did not have seven gables in Hawthorne's day, nor the projecting stories he has described, and the idea must, therefore, have been suggested to him in some other way than by the house itself. Thus the romancer described features which never existed in the Turner street house, amongst them a rough-cast ornament under the eaves, which he took from the specimen now preserved in the Institute and saved by the Historical Society on the destruction of the "Colonel Browne mansion," or "Sun Tavern," built in 1698. At the same time he omits, in the most significant manner, all allusion to some of the salient features of the Turner street house itself, where he had sat through many a summer twilight in the sea-washed garden with his kinswoman, Miss Ingersoll, sniffing the aroma of kelp and eelgrass, so dear to every native of the seaboard, and had seen the ship's lights swinging lazily within hail in the inner harbor, and had heard the salt waves plash and ripple at his feet almost amongst the tree roots and flower beds of the ancient homestead.

The tales of a "Grandfather's Chair" are said to have

drawn their inspiration from this old house, also. On one of his visits here, while he was sitting in a dejected state in a deep window seat of the parlor, Hawthorne was complaining that he had written himself out, and could think of nothing more. Turning to him, and pointing to an old armchair that had long been in the family, Miss Ingersoll said, "Nat, why don't you write about this old chair? There must be many stories connected with it." From this hint the little volume, published in 1841, is said to have come. The chair may still be seen at the house.

In 1909, through the energy and generosity of Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, sister of Mrs. George H. Shattuck of Salem and Topsfield, the house was completely restored in all its old features, and made the center of a neighborhood settlement, known as "The House of Seven Gables Settlement association." A tea room in the rear, by the pretty little garden overlooking Salem harbor, is a busy place in the summer time. Nimble cake is one of its specialties, the kind that Hawthorne used to eat with a relish. Also, in the rear, is the Hathaway house (1643), a thoroughly restored old house that is used in winter for the classes connected with the settlement.

The large dining room looks out upon the little garden. Here, in the sunny, pleasant room, many of the scenes of Hawthorne's story took place (let us imagine they did and live the story as long as possible). Ascend, by all means, the secret stairway which leads directly to Clifford's room on the third floor. Up here you will find a simple, comfortable chamber. In the attic adjoining is an array of old things, including a number of small trunks and a "witch" chest. Descend then to Phœbe's room, on the second floor. A pretty room it is with its canopied bed, old pictures of note and fair outlook over the harbor. Come on down to the first floor and enter the reception room. There is Hawthorne's chair facing the harbor and Marblehead shores. A fine old room one sees filled with quaint and rare furnishings. You will be shown the china closet stocked with some of the most costly pieces that ever came to Salem from overseas. Visitors, naturally, like to linger long in this room. The white paneling used here and in the room above and the wide boards in the floors throughout, with the peculiarly iron-studded front door, and the deep window seats are some of the distinguishing features of the house. Architects are keenly interested in its construction.

From Chippendale chairs and Sheraton designs and that mystic atmosphere created by Hawthorne come back to the present day. Gone is all that life of the past. Now the streets in this end of the town teem with peoples of other traditions. Our Colonial life, so dear to those who can trace a long ancestry in America, seems crystallized here in the old house, while all around it Polish, Irish, Hebrew, Syrian, Russian, African, Lithuanian, French, Italian, Scotch, German, Austrian and English clamor for their traditions while they are becoming Americanized in one of the oldest cities of the country.

In the twelfth (1921-1922) annual report of the settlement we note some facts that tell their own story as nothing else could. The Hon. Rufus D. Adams, president, says:

"At the last annual meeting most encouraging testimony concerning the value of the 'House of the Seven Gables' to the community was given by several participants in its activities during the past year, and an address by a member of the Salem police force in regard to improved social conditions in the neighborhood corroborated that testimony, which was cheering to those who have spent time and effort for the success of the institution."

The head worker, Miss Elizabeth H. Dunham, told in her report for last year of the personal interest and approval of Miss Jenks, principal of the near-by Bentley school, and of others associated with the neighborhood. The club and

class work was continued until June 1. During the summer there was daily supervision of the playground, and among the pleasant things was a motor boat trip, enjoyed by 26 invalid mothers and children. These were registered members in various classes and clubs to the number of 467, not including the kindergarten. Groups included 238 Polish and 72 Irish, and smaller numbers of the other nationalities previously mentioned. Of weekly classes there were 45, also seven clubs meeting weekly, and 13 entertainments were given during the year.

The kindergarten meets every morning and is in charge of the Wheelock Training school of Boston. There was an average daily attendance last year of 38. Mothers of the children are entertained monthly. A mid-morning luncheon of crackers and milk is served, almost doing away with the indigestible one formerly brought from home.

Instruction in English is given to mothers, sometimes in the home and sometimes in the settlement rooms (Turner hall next door to the old house is the property of the association), correlating the lessons with cooking, sewing, budget making, dietetics and general care of children. Miss Dunham says: "The Gables Mothers' club, the oldest organization in the settlement, while keeping largely its original personnel is bringing into its membership the young mothers, many of them the daughters of the charter members. It has a membership of 40. Other evening clubs are the Young Men's Polish, the Derby Athletic association, the Gables basket ball team, the St. John's Polish Athletic association and the Old-Times club, the latter a group of young married Polish men who have returned to the settlement after an absence of three or four years."

Boys and girls meet for games, stories, elementary sloyd and basketry. Little girls come for cooking, table setting, serving, knitting, crocheting, sewing and fancy work. Sloyd and gymnasium are liked by the older boys. Basket ball is a great favorite.

Music and dancing naturally come in for much attention, as these little folk have generations of music lovers back of them overseas. The report says that 346 lessons were given on the piano and 830 on the violin, but that instruction on brass instruments was discontinued.

Miss Dunham records the work done by the nurse for the settlement and also tells something of interest about their festivities: "The Salem Social Service committee is unique among the settlement groups. One of the objects for which it was organized was to assist in the restoration of the world to normalcy of thought and living by means of wholesome and elevating forms of amusement. Two public performances of Shakespeare's comedy, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' with the Mendelssohn music have been given this season. Men, women and children participated in the production, 49 in all. The orchestra was composed of violin pupils assisted by musicians from outside. The music score was loaned by the Boston Festival orchestra. The costumes were made by the committee and friends. Five nationalities were represented in the cast. The audiences were invited to witness these performances without charge. Two hundred persons were present each evening. It was produced at an expense of \$135, every cent of which was earned by this small group of people who have had a vision of the upper planes of life and the courage and generosity to bring it to their neighbors."

Officers include Hon. Rufus D. Adams, president; Miss C. O. Emmerton, Mrs. J. E. Simpson, and Dr. W. F. Strangman, vice presidents; O. S. Leighton, treasurer, and F. S. Benjamin, secretary. Directors include: F. B. Fabens, R. G. Wiswall, C. A. Whipple, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Christian Lantz, Mrs. William Rantoul, Mrs. B. F. Nason, S. H. Batchelder, Mrs. R. B. Owen, A. P. Thompson, Maurice Smith, Mrs. O. H. Leighton, Mrs. F. A. Brooks and H. W. Belknap.



ALONG the SHORE

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Alden Yerxa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Yerxa (Ethel B. Remick) of Marblehead Neck and 300 Marlboro st., Boston, to Charles A. Welch, 2d, has been announced. Miss Yerxa is a member of the Vincent club, the Junior League and the Sewing Circle of 1920-21. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remick of Marlboro st., and John Eliot Yerxa, now a freshman at Harvard, is a brother.

Mr. Welch is a brother of E. Sohler Welch of Manchester; his uncles are William Roscoe Thayer of Manchester and Charles A. Welch. His clubs are the Tennis and Racquet, the Eastern Yacht and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht. The engagement was announced at a dinner at the Yerxa home.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. John Caswell and son and daughter are remaining at "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, until Sunday, Dec. 3. At that time Mrs. Caswell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, are sailing for sunny Italy, where most of the winter will be spent. They will return about March 1. Mrs. Caswell's son, John Caswell, Jr., will be with a Boston business firm this winter. For some time he has been engaged in the cotton business in Texas.

MRS. RICHARD S. RUSSELL (M. Gertrude Sutton) entertained, on Wednesday, forty members of her Sewing Circle of Salem days at "Green Court," Hamilton, the beautiful Perkins home occupied by the Russells this season. The affair was a luncheon followed by bridge. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, now of North Andover, but formerly of Salem. Mrs. Russell spent her girlhood in Salem and was presented at a reception in her home while there. This week the Russells are returning to Boston, where they live at 119 Commonwealth ave., and their daughter, Miss Gertrude S. Russell, will be presented sometime during the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot are staying in their Manchester home until sometime early in December, when they will leave for Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Eliot returned this week from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, in New York.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, will have a family reunion over the Thanksgiving holiday, when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy S. Smith (Katherine Coolidge), will be home for the week from Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens and little daughters will be out from Boston. The son, William H. Coolidge, Jr., and his family are on the Shore the year round. Mrs. Coolidge, Sr., is busily employed now with plans for the "Rainbow Shop" at the Atlantic City Board Walk, details of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler and son, Charles H. Tyler, are still at "Willowbrook Cottage," Beverly Cove, and plan to remain upon the Shore, probably until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Tyler's noted hunting dogs will be shipped south, as usual, in December, and he will join them about a week before Christmas at Denton, North Carolina, where he has had his hunting lodge for several years.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. MITCHELL left "Glendyne," Manchester, this week for New York, and from there they are sailing today (Friday) for Cuba to spend six weeks with their son, John Mitchell, at his home, "La China," Florida, Cuba. Mr. Mitchell left Manchester a month ago after a second visit home this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will go to Palm Beach, Fla., at the conclusion of their visit in Cuba, probably returning North to be, as usual, among the early spring arrivals upon the Shore. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d (Naneen C. Mitchell), left Pride's Crossing over a week ago for Aiken, South Carolina, where they have taken a house for the winter, and where Leverett, the young son, has entered school. Some time this winter the Shaws will visit the Mitchells at Palm Beach.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Walter D. Denègre family left West Manchester last week for their home in Washington, D. C.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are still at their summer home, "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, with future plans yet undetermined.

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James G. Callahan

THE Charles M. Amory family are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman of West Manchester—Mrs. Amory's sister's family—since the death of Mrs. C. A. Munn, at whose home the daughter, Mrs. Amory, was living.

◆ ◆ ◆

The work on the new garage and gardener's cottage on the Gale's Point, Manchester, estate of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley is progressing rapidly just now. Some of the family are expected to come from New York early in December to inspect it.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft closed "Hale Farm," Beverly, this week and returned to Boston. The Thomas P. Beal family of Beverly Cove is also now in Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., left "Wybernwood," North Beverly, about a month ago. Mr. Hostetter has gone on to Europe for the greater part of the winter and while he is away Mrs. Hostetter is remaining in New York.

◆ ◆ ◆

The D. J. Keefe family, who have spent their second season in the small Proctor cottage, Sea st., Manchester, left last week for Sharon.

MRS. ROBERT C. WINTHROP and daughter, Miss Clara Winthrop, have closed their West Manchester home and returned to Boston. Miss Winthrop is, as usual, keeping open her small bungalow on the estate and returns to it each week-end.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown of West Manchester are now back in New York at 22 W. 55th st.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Grace M. Payson, at "White Plains," Manchester Cove, now has that beautiful hillside section all to herself, for the cottages have one by one been closed for the season.

ALBERT C. BURRAGE, JR., and Gordon C. Prince are accounted among the leading amateur steeplechase riders of the country, and both are of the Shore. Mr. Burrage, who lives in Hamilton, has been riding in all of the race meets this autumn from the Shore to New York and as far west as Detroit. Gordon C. Prince and his Glenavy established a record for the Myopia Challenge Cup race at Willow Dale, Topsfield, a few weeks ago.

◆ ◆ ◆

Golfers at Essex County club, Manchester, the past week-end were John Caswell, Jr., of Beverly Farms with guests, Miss Hope Gaston and Reginald Jenny of Boston; Harry B. Duane, out from Boston with Lothrop Withington; James J. Phelan of Brookline and others still on the Shore. The golf course never looked more fascinating than now in the bracing, clear air of November. Very spring-like do the numerous dandelions look that are blooming here and there over the grounds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Recent Beverly Farms departures include the John Silsbee Curtis family to 2 Spruce st., Boston, and the Misses Rantoul and their brothers to 17 Winter st., Salem.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, has such an interesting scheme of work laid out that no woman, who attends the church, will feel like missing this year. The rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, is striving to build up an auxiliary in which every parishioner will have an interest. Dues are \$1 a year, and everyone who reads the BREEZE remembers the annual fair held each summer.

After New Year's work will be started for a bigger fair than ever before. Just now the weekly Parish house meetings on Thursdays, 2 to 4.30, are filled with sewing for their missionary quota, the articles to go to Africa and the remote corners of America. A new sewing machine is going to be a welcome gift that will hasten things along. The work is conducted on a new plan this year. Instead of being run by a president and other officers the management is in the hands of committees, with Mrs. Ernest Townsend chairman of the sewing; Mrs. W. B. Publicover, of the missionary work; and Mrs. Frank I. Preston, of the social committee. Mrs. Walter Yates is attending to the thank offering boxes.

◆ ◆ ◆

A food sale is set for Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Parish house. Plants and flowers, along with salads and home-cooked foods, will be for sale.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., of the Beverly Farms-Wenham road come from Boston each week-end to their country home. It is presumed that they will be among travelers to the South later on.

A great career, though balked of its end, is still a landmark of human energy.—SMILES.



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HAMILTON.—Horses were shipped last week for the folk making up the party leaving for English hunting fields next month. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia Hunt club; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, the latter of Burlington, Iowa, are included in the party.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas are closing "The Locusts," Hamilton, this week, preparatory for their usual winter abroad in Switzerland, the former home of Mrs. Thomas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears and children are still at their Hamilton home, where they will remain until the first week in December, celebrating Thanksgiving Day in the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill keep "The Hamlet," Main st., Hamilton, open very late. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Richards Hunneman, their son-in-law and daughter, are with them, as usual. Mrs. Hunneman is actively interested in work at the Community House of Hamilton and Wenham.

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Maxwell Norman of Hamilton is now in England, since closing his country house not long ago. Mr. Norman has rented his farm land in Hamilton to a gardener who will start a truck garden. This will be a much appreciated venture, it is thought as, even in the country, fresh vegetables are hard to obtain by folk who do not raise them. The large estates have a full supply, as well as others who have time to raise them, but grocery stores must send off for their stock.

MRS. AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER of Washington still has a greenhouse of beautiful chrysanthemums at "Sagamore Farms," Hamilton, where she is making an indefinite and prolonged stay this season. Early chrysanthemums have bloomed profusely all the fall, and there are many gorgeous yellow, bronze and lavender blooms from the unheated greenhouse. Armfuls could be gathered yet, and the little house shows off brilliantly from the road, but the gardener says it is nothing compared with three weeks ago, when the many plants were in their prime.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herne of "Rockwood Farm," Hamilton, will be late in leaving their remodeled farmhouse this year for the home in Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island. All spring and summer they have been working upon the new place and by another year this will be one of the small and charming places of the inland section.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane and little folk are remaining until January 1 at the Hamilton home before going into Boston for the midwinter.

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For Coughs, Colds, Loss of Weight, Run-Down Condition, Nervousness, Throat and Bronchial Troubles.

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MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER is keeping her place open late this season. With her are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., and children. Mrs. Meyer, Jr., is in poor health this autumn and the family will remain late in the county at the Hamilton home in order that she may be in the exhilarating climate of the Shore as long as the good weather continues.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins of "Green Court," Hamilton, and Washington, who were abroad all summer, will remain in Europe the entire winter.

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Miss I. M. Cammann, Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester, are now settled in the Vaughan "White Cottage," Main st., Hamilton, for the winter. The ladies are newcomers to Hamilton, but have already become interested in the Community House, and Miss Gage is a member of the social committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell will be among those leaving Hamilton for Boston after Thanksgiving and the hunting season is over.

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See the Hamilton-Wenham local section for notes on the Community House.

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Imperial Chocolates
Layer and Pulled Figs
New Persian Dates
El Pro Cigars

QUAINT old Patch house is taking on renewed life with the present occupants who have settled in this ideal old-time place in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, whose marriage took place in Philadelphia, have stayed in Hamilton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," while overseeing the arrangement of their new home, but this week they have taken possession. Mr. Goodwin, a Boston lawyer, will be a daily commuter, as this is planned to be their year-round home. The Moultons entertained at dinner last Friday for their guests.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George D. Sargent, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor, at Beverly Farms, has had her Hamilton house on Highland rd. prepared for a winter home, and here she plans to stay much of the next few months. Mrs. Poor and young daughter are now in Paris and will be abroad until spring.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz left "Homewood," Hamilton, this week for Boston. Last winter the Agassizs remained in Hamilton all winter. Their daughter, Miss Anna Agassiz, is continuing her course in hospital work at Columbia university, leaving for New York early in the autumn.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD D. AHL of "Meadowside," Hamilton will leave about December 15 for Palm Beach, Fla., where they go every winter. The Ahl estate on Main st. has some of the old-time houses of Hamilton on it, cared for in a most excellent manner. The little shingled house by the roadside is said to be 150 years old. By it is an interesting well, walled up with stones from the deep, dry depths where once water flowed in abundance. In summer the well is always a picturesque sight with flowers and vines trailing over its stone enclosure. The Ahl house itself has some very ancient timbers in its structure, part of the house having been built long ago and being somewhat remodeled when purchased by the Ahls, with further additions put on from time to time. This was formerly the William T. Lambert estate.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, although keeping the Hamilton home open all winter, spend much time in Boston at their apartment.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. John G. Walker of "Ashleigh," Main st., is now back at her home, 371 Commonwealth ave., Boston, her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas, having returned to Boston from their Hamilton cottage some time ago.

Among those regularly spending the winter in Hamilton are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of "Borderland Farm," Willowdale rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Main st.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richards Johnstone of "Brackenside"; Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Manning of "Dane House," Main st.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield"; Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice of "Old Brown House," Main st.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey of "Foxcroft"; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of "Vonnemere," Gardner st.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Vaughan of Main st.; Miss Mary Curtis of Main st.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen of Walnut rd.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB of Hamilton drag hounds met this Tuesday afternoon at the Candlewood schoolhouse, and yesterday afternoon at the George S. Mandell stables. Tomorrow (Saturday) the meet is at the hay scales and will be followed by a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Wenham Neck. These afternoon meets are at 3.15. The ones set for next Tuesday and Thursday did not have details planned when the hunt cards were issued. Next Thursday, Thanksgiving day, there will be the annual breakfast, as usual, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, "Juniper Ridge," Four Corners, Hamilton. This is considered the official end of the North Shore hunting season, after which some of the families take their departure, although houses, in many instances, are kept open until after Christmas or for week-ends or even the year round. The fox hounds of Myopia meet on Mondays and Fridays, but James W. Appleton, M. F. H., posts these runs at the club instead of scheduling them ahead as he does the drag hunts.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ware closed their cottage on Main st., Hamilton, last week and left for Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman of Brown's Hill, Hamilton, will be among the usual travelers to Florida, early in December.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop have kept "Groton House," Hamilton, open late, as usual, this year. Their children have returned each week-end from school.

COL. AND MRS. JACOB C. R. PEABODY (Florence D. Wheatland) will spend the winter in their newly purchased home on Brown's Hill, Hamilton. Col. Peabody was in the 5th Division, U. S. A., of the World war, and on Armistice day four years ago was on the firing line. He is a brother of Endicott Peabody, master at Groton school. The Hamilton place, formerly the Hood house, has been named "Headquarters," this a very happy "headquarters" in Hamilton's most sightly region.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert left their country home on Main st., Hamilton, last week for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert usually travel in the winter time and spent last winter in the Barbadoes.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, whose new house is under way, in charge of the E. A. Abbott Co. of Boston and Hamilton, have Peabody and Stearns of Boston as their architects. The house is of brick and wood, 130 ft. long with two large wings, and will have 14 rooms on the first floor, 22 on the second and the service quarters on the third. A point that spells comfort to the country is the number of fireplaces, 17 in all. The work will be finished by the middle of next summer.

WENHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell have just returned to "Birch Hill" from a summer abroad, and now plan to spend the winter at the Wenham home, instead of going to Washington. With them will be their daughter, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, and her daughter, Miss Camilla Lippincott, who were at "Birch Hill" all summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. John A. Burnham and the Misses Burnham are lingering until after Thanksgiving at "Overlook," Lord's Hill, Wenham.

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BEVERLY

INFORMAL tea is being served this week, and will continue until Christmas, at least, in the Historical house in Wenham, just across the way from the Tea House. The Exchange department is cosily housed in Miss Mabel Welch's home, the Historical house, and is doing a fine holiday business. To make it more comfortable for shoppers the Exchange committee is serving a nice little tea and members take their turn in acting as hostess for the day. Everybody is cordially invited to visit the place.

A week ago Wednesday the committee gave Miss Welch a shower of household articles, all going in costume and making a gay little party out of it. Mrs. E. B. Cole is chairman of the committee, the others including Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb, Mrs. C. I. Aylward, Miss Laila G. Procter, Mrs. Frank A. Magee, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Ruth Torrey, Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy, Miss Esther G. Cushing, and Mrs. Charles D. Sias (now abroad).

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Theodore C. Hollander of "Craigston," Wenham, is expected back in a week or so from Hot Springs, Va., where he went soon after closing the country house in which he and his friend, Lewis C. Benton, had spent the season after a midsummer absence. Mr. Hollander will return directly to his Boston home from Virginia.

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Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker of "Cotshabbie," Wenham, is still at her country home, but plans are being made for a winter away from it. Usually Mrs. Parker spends much time in Chicago or New York with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Brown of "Fairfields," Wenham, are planning to spend the winter in California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Walnut rd., Wenham, have returned to their home in Salem after a long season in the attractive Wenham bungalow.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS and children of "Windy Knob," Wenham, are returning to 34 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, after Thanksgiving. Dr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, is now in the South for the winter.

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Folk spending the winter in Wenham include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of "Ledyard Farm"; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bradshaw of "Sunset Hill"; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm"; Miss Esther G. Cushing of "Fairfields"; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, in the cottage opposite "Sunnyfields"; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom of Walnut rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter of Main st.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice of Wenham Neck; Mrs. William H. Hoyt of "Cedar Crest," Cherry st.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Stevens of "The Evergreens," Walnut rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell of "Birch Hill."

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Miss Esther G. Cushing of "Fairfields" makes short trips away from her home each winter, but is counted a year-round resident.

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MILDRED A. NILES

TOPSFIELD.—James Duncan Phillips is president of the Harvard club of the North Shore, which recently held a meeting in Beverly, attended by 50 members from all sections of the Shore. Mr. Phillips is treasurer of Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, and makes his home on one of Topsfield's fine estates where he pays much attention to agriculture and stock raising.

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One of the North Shore tea houses to keep open throughout the winter is Sunnyside, at Hood's pond, Topsfield. The alterations and additions made some months ago by Mrs. Katharina Winchester, the proprietor, have fitted this pleasant place as a delightful spot for winter gatherings or for tea or dinner. Just at present Mrs. Winchester is thinking particularly of the Thanksgiving season and is laying plans to serve a Thanksgiving dinner with all the hominess of atmosphere that seems so necessary on that day.

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IPSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton will close their home on "Appleton Farms" Sunday, and will go on to their New York house.

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The Essex County Ornithological club reports speak of the crows that have come back to the Crane estate in Ipswich and reestablished their famous roost..

Mrs. Keith McLeod of Wenham has just become a member of that progressive organization known as the Wenham Village Improvement society.

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TOPSFIELD**

Mrs. Katharina Winchester, Propr.

WILL BE

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All our cooking is famous for its delicious
homey flavor and dainty service.

Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

OLD THINGS WANTED

I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

BOSTON débutantes have their Eliot hall dances, besides having the junior supper dances. One has already taken place and the others are set for December 2, January 6, February 17, and March 23, all being on Saturday night. Informal dances are also given, two of which are past, with the others set for December 16, February 3, and March 16. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Richard S. Russell and Mrs. Bernard Wild, both with bud daughters of the Shore group, also Mrs. Charles T. Lovering of Nahant.

Many Shore folk acted as hostesses at the exhibit of the past week in the North Bennett Street Industrial school of Boston. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Marquise A. Ferrante, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, and the Misses Sturgis represent many parts of the Shore interested in the week's affair.

George Nixon Black of Manchester gave a delightful little dinner at his home in Beacon st., Boston, last week Wednesday, and later took his guests to his box at the opera to hear the "Barber of Seville." The dinner was for Mrs. John Fremont Hill and her débutante daughter, Miss Katharine Hill.

The tea for Miss Eliza Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Bacon of 17 Winthrop st., Marblehead, and 45 Addington rd., Brookline, took place at the family town house Monday.

Musical programs at the Vendome, Boston, for the Tuesday afternoons of January, under the direction of Miss Julia Terry, are planned to be the most fashionable affairs possible. Among those interested are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, and Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

HUNDRED CLUB of Boston started their weekly Tuesday night dances at the Copley-Plaza last week, and the senior supper dances open Friday, Dec. 15, at the same place, with following dances on Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and March 9. Ronald T. Lyman manages the senior dances. The same folk who enjoy these social affairs are practically all interested in the French lectures by Guy Envin, the second one arranged by Mrs. George Lee taking place this Tuesday at Mrs. M. Graeme Houghton's house in Boston. The last one comes next Tuesday at Mrs. Walter C. Baylies' town house. Mrs. Lee, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, and Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce helped start the successful series of lectures given on the Shore the past summer by M. Envin.

The first junior supper dance at the Copley Plaza, Boston, last Friday night was a happy and distinguished gathering of the buds and the girls out a year or more. Mrs. Richard S. Russell of Hamilton was one of the mothers who stood in the receiving line. The next dances will be on Friday, Dec. 8, and on Dec. 20, Jan. 18, and Feb. 16. Mrs. Albert Bigelow, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Philip Sears, and Mrs. Hugh

Scott are the patronesses. The committee includes Miss Marion Fenno, Miss Louisa Fessenden, Miss Ella Snelling, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Mrs. Frances Lothrop, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Mary Weld; and of the men, Chandler Bigelow, Charles Cabot, Robert W. Emmons, 3d, Lawrence Foster, James J. Lee, Henry G. Morgan and Philip Shepley.

The Junior League of Boston has a winter of study ahead, touching some of the important economic and political questions of the day.

A PLEA for the children of Massachusetts was made by Grafton D. Cushing and Theodore A. Lothrop, president and general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, when they addressed the 42d annual meeting of that society Tuesday afternoon at 43 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. Both dwelt upon the duty of the community to its future citizens and insisted that protection of the child is as much a function of the state as are education, recreation and health. The society now covers the entire state, divided into 29 districts and branches and employing 34 trained men and women agents. There are 640 directors who are leading citizens of the state. Among new directors on the central board, added Tuesday to those already serving, are Miss Ellen S. Curtis of Beverly and Boston, Miss Muriel G. Saltonstall, Miss Elizabeth S. Beal of Manchester and Boston, and Mrs. Branton H. Kellogg. Grafton D. Cushing was reelected president, and John H. Sturgis will continue his service as treasurer. Acting Treasurer Ralph Lowell reported an operating deficit this last year of \$51,000 as against \$62,000 in 1921. It was brought to the directors' attention that a serious curtailment of activities would have been necessary had it not been possible to meet this deficit from unrestricted bequests.

Reports of the work of the North Shore branch of the society were given in the meeting held Monday evening in Beverly. Miss Mary M. Moore, the district agent, showed that in the year there had been 283 families with 553 children involved in cases taken up. These figures were distributed over the various towns and cities in the district and involved court action when necessary. Frank W. Foster, treasurer of the branch, reported that the receipts for the year were \$2,785.82, and of this the sum of \$1,963.89 was received from Beverly contributors.

SEWICKLEY.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hoyt Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Prescott of Cleveland, Ohio, to Kinley John Tener, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Tener of the Eastern Point, Gloucester, summer colony has been announced.

DETROIT.—Débutante functions are uppermost now, and Miss Betty Walker, Miss Suzanne Anderson, Miss Betty Caulkins, Francis McMillan, and other young folk make themselves generally useful at these affairs. These young folk and young matrons also acted as "runners" at the annual Christmas sale of the Woman's Exchange this week. Mrs. Sidney R. Small was among the helpers.

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NEW YORK.—The wedding of Miss Beatrice Starr and William De Ford Beal united two families of New York and North Shore-Boston society last Friday afternoon, as the ceremony was performed in Central Presbyterian church, New York, at 4 o'clock. This was followed by a reception at Sherry's. Numerous Boston friends of Mr. Beal were in the city for the wedding. The bride's gown was of white satin and rose point lace, which belonged to her mother, and her veil was of net and rose point lace with a coronet, also of lace. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Miss Caroline Margaret Starr, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Emeline Danforth Starr, another sister of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Danforth of Summit, N. J.; Miss Margie James of Catonsville, Md.; Miss Catherine Appleton of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Madeleine Lynch, Miss Helena Ogden, and Mrs. W. H. Brown, all three of New York. The maid of honor's gown was of yellow chiffon and lace, with hat to match, and she carried orchids, while the other attendants wore lavender chiffon and lace, with contrasting hats. They carried yellow tea roses.

Thomas Prince Beal, Jr., of Boston, Harvard, '04, attended his brother as best man, and the ushers chosen were W. D. Sohler, Jr., Herbert Jaques, John A. Sweetser, George R. Harding and Charles E. Cotting, all of Boston, and Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of Lynn, the entire number being Harvard, '11, classmates of the bridegroom; also Nicholas Danforth of New York, Harvard, '05; Clarence H. Young of New York, Yale, '05; S. McR. Miller, and Theodore D. Starr, both of New York.

BESIDES Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore and family, other Shore folk noted at the National Horse Show in New York last week included Miss Eleanora Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, and Miss Mary Tweed. The week was a series of victories for the Pride's Crossing horses of Judge Moore, as noted from the opening day in last week's BREEZE. One victory of special interest was that of Judge Moore's wonderful hackney, Melancthon, winner of the \$2,000 sweepstakes on Wednesday evening and continuing on his way to championship honors by carrying off the Edgemere Challenge Cup, presented by Captain Bertram W. Mills of Little Berkhamstead, England. This \$250 trophy is for the best American-bred hackney, over 14.2 hands. The Marlboro Cup, valued at \$2,200, was presented by Judge Moore to replace the Sir James Cup, long in competition in the Garden, the gift of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and won last year by Mr. Moore with his Melancthon. As donor of the trophy, the Judge did not compete this year in the event. The winner was R. Lawrence Smith's bay gelding, Seaton Cyrano, by William H. Moore's famous sire, Marlboro, a seven-year-old, 15.2¼ hands.

The meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in honor of M. Clemenceau, was attended by the most distinguished people of the city, among whom were Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, and Miss Anne Morgan.

Judge and Mrs. William Caleb Loring of "Pine Hill," Pride's Crossing, sailed on Wednesday from New York for a winter in Europe, planning to be in Italy and France most of the time.

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BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

EVENTS of the past week in Boston have included: the opening of Mrs. George H. Swift's house at 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for Tuesday morning meetings for the making of surgical dressings for Children's hospital, with Mrs. George H. Lyman, chairman of the committee in charge; the Scollay Square Service club benefit, patronized by numerous Shore folk, and the fair at the Copley-Plaza for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, at which all the Shore seemed to be out working (it was the first fair held since 1917) for the purpose of raising funds for enlarging the present building. In addition there have been the various benefits for disabled ex-service men.

Community Child Welfare Association Benefit

The Community Child Welfare association benefit will interest many folk tomorrow (Saturday) at Hotel Vendome, Boston, when an all-day affair will be put on with many Shore folk assisting.

Bazaar for the Legion

At Unity House, Boston, a great bazaar opened Thursday and continues through tomorrow (Saturday). Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards is honorary chairman of the committee. The affair comes directly under the department of Massachusetts, since the American Legion auxiliary is in command, and no money-making affair has ever before been given by the state department.

Boston Dispensary Hospital Sale

Buy your Thanksgiving sweets at the Copley-Plaza next Tuesday, at the annual benefit sale planned by Shore folk and their friends.

Children's Art Center Benefit

"The Masterpiece" by Joseph Lindon Smith, in which his daughters have parts, will be presented on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Chestnut st., Boston, home of Mrs. Henry Bigelow, a benefit for the Children's Art Center.

Animal Rescue League Fair

The annual fair of the Animal Rescue League will celebrate its 20th anniversary by an unusually attractive sale at Hotel Vendome on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5. Mrs. Everett Morss will be at the directors' table. Among the novel features of this affair will be a Dutch Garden, presided over by a group of young girls in genuine Dutch costume, and managed by Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton. A doll's house, with eight perfectly furnished rooms, is to be voted upon, the children's home receiving the largest number of votes getting it as a Christmas gift. Afternoon tea will be served between 4 and 6 under the management of Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss Olga Frothingham and Mrs. Guy Murchie. A light luncheon will be served from 12 until 3.

Atlantic City Board Walk Exposition

Now a "midway" has been added to the Atlantic City boardwalk to be staged in Boston from Friday, Dec. 1, to 9, inclusive. Mechanics building, including Grand and Exhibition halls, will be the scene of the great affair.

Annexing Exhibition hall, the gallery of which has a complete kitchen equipment—as well as Talbot hall—has made it feasible to change the original plans of both "The Hut," which is the restaurant, and the now famous "Boardwalk theatre," and to place them both in the gallery, where each will maintain their original atmosphere—"The Hut" to suggest the army and navy, and to benefit the disabled ex-service men in whom the chairman, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and her committee are personally interested. The

Boardwalk theatre is to be in Talbot hall, where, under the supervision of Virginia Tanner, the chairman, and Raymond W. Sovey of New York, a delightful Bohemian atmosphere will prevail. Miss Tanner has the assistance of an enthusiastic committee, consisting of young women of the Vincent club and Junior League and others.

A delightful evening can be suggested by a dinner at "The Hut," followed by an evening at the theatre, which is close at hand, and later a dance in the Palm Garden, or, if one desires to make "a day of it," why not arrive at the opening of the doors, pass the morning doing Christmas shopping among the shops where every known commodity will be displayed in a most fascinating manner, then a delicious luncheon at "The Hut," then a stroll in the Midway and a try at the many games of skill and a bit of fun, then at 4.30 at "The Dansant" in the gallery, then a dinner, as before suggested, followed by a theatre party and a good-night dance? Could anything be more satisfying to the ordinary mortal looking for a pleasurable day? Of course, the theatre has an afternoon performance, but as it is suggested to repeat the same program for afternoon and evening, changing daily, you will take your choice, of course, as to which performance you will treat your own special party.

The "Rainbow Shop" at the exposition will be in charge of a committee having Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester as chairman, others helping including Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. Charles I. Thayer, and Mrs. I. W. Chick. Everything will be in rainbow colors, just as the name signifies, and the dainty tie-dyed silk negligee and other fancy articles of sheerest quality will be sure to please all who follow the rainbow colors to booth No. 67 on the Board Walk. This particular shop is a benefit for the Boston Children's Friend society. Mrs. Coolidge and her committee are diligently working for its success.

For Rheims Hospital

Everybody interested in this splendid philanthropy—the Rheims hospital—is invited to unite, Wednesday, Dec. 13, in a great bridge day to raise a fund for the French wounded. This will be just such a fine thing as was done last winter, when hundreds of sympathizers with France worked under the direction of the American committee for devastated France. Already here in Boston, and throughout New England under the inspiration of Miss Bangs and her committee, a large number of parties of varying sizes are being organized, and it is hoped that the proceeds will go far toward carrying on the work of the temporary hospital in Rheims. The size of the party and the amount to be charged per table is left to the individual option. The money raised should be sent to Miss Edith Bangs, 355 Beacon st., Boston, and it will be at once forwarded to France, taking advantage of the present favorable exchange. On Miss Bangs' committee are some Shore folk—Mrs. M. Graeme Houghton, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell.

Army and Navy Ball

The Army and Navy ball will be a big event of Friday, Dec. 15, and will be held in the East State armory, East Newton st., Boston. A list of patronesses will soon be out. The proceeds of this ball are to be used to carry on the work of the Army and Navy club for the men in the army, navy and marine corps, the disabled men taking training under the vocational bureau and the wounded veterans now in the hospitals, through the Army and Navy club and its hospital committee.

MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

Phillips Beach

Clifton

Beach Bluff

Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

NAHANT.—Beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, widow of Luther F. Johnson, received checks amounting to \$148,000 this week. Mrs. Johnson passed away at her Nahant home a year ago. She left \$5,000 to the Independent Methodist church in Nahant and \$5,000 to the trustees of Greenlawn cemetery, Nahant, all other bequests going to Lynn or Boston. The Nahant cemetery is a beautiful spot of ground on that rocky peninsula and contains a chapel erected by Mrs. Johnson in memory of Mr. Johnson's mother. Memorial gates are also features of the grounds and have been given by old families of Nahant's summer colony.

A Nahant property transfer of interest was announced recently in the sale of 20,820 square feet of land lying between Marginal rd. and Apple lane, to Ada M. Cowling, who plans to erect a Shore house for her own occupancy. The transfer was made from Robert H. Gardiner and Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of the Nahant colony was in charge of the luncheon served last week at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, following the annual meeting of the Massachusetts section, National Civic Federation. Miss Maude Wetmore and Mrs. Rogers Hammond Bacon from New York spoke.

Horatio Greenough Curtis, long of Nahant, died last week at his Boston home. Mr. Curtis was ill all the past summer. He was born in Boston in 1844, and was president of the old Boston National bank from 1891 to 1916, when it was merged with the Merchants National bank, with which he remained as a vice president.

He was always fond of athletic pursuits, and was captain and stroke of the Varsity crew when it rowed against Yale in 1864. In public life Mr. Curtis was much interested in the anti-silver campaign and strongly advocated the policy of opposing double taxation in Massachusetts.

In art circles he was recognized as a connoisseur, if not an expert. In rare books, bindings, music and particularly old medals, engravings and etchings, Mr. Curtis found special delight, and he made many gifts of these to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Neilson Curtis, daughter of the late Benjamin Robert and Eliza Ann Coles (Neilson) Winthrop of New York. There also are two surviving brothers, Louis Curtis and Laurence Curtis; and the descendants of deceased brothers.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown last week closed their home on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, and returned to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Foster F. Ainsworth (Mary A. Brown), son-in-law and daughter, are on from New York for a visit. The wedding of the Ainsworths took place a month or more ago.

Mrs. E. H. Clapp and family are the last to leave Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, this season. They go into Boston Saturday, where they live at Hotel Victoria.

New houses are being put up at Phillips Beach by Lynn and Salem contractors. Newhall and Blevins are architects for one. These are in the residential district and also in the section of summer homes.

Work that is not finished is not work at all; it is merely botch, an abortion.

PEACH'S POINT, Marblehead, was seen the other day by a BREEZE representative who had never visited it before, but who knows every foot of the Beverly shores. The Point was delightful on this mid-November day in spite of all its desertion. The air was balmy, fully five degrees warmer than elsewhere, as it is five degrees cooler in summer time.

At the entrance to the Point is "Old Wharf House," the home of the Chester L. Danes of New York, and their extra cottage, already rented for another season. Out on the Point is seen the sightly place of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield (Louise du Pont) with whom B. W. Crowninshield makes his home. This is their "Seaside Farm" and a charming place it is, even now. Pansies and a few stray roses were seen in what must be a perfectly entrancing garden in summer time. Close by is the home of Mr. Crowninshield's sister's family, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis (Katharine Crowninshield). The Crowninshields have various cottages that they rent and there are also other cottage owners in this secluded section, entered only by a private road, hence free from the noise of general traffic.

People who spend their summers in this section of the Point include the William T. Aldrich family, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Theodore Chase, Miss Evelina Dupont, the Frank I. Eustis family, Prof. and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, Mrs. Charles H. Tweed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott and the Robert D. Weston family.

Beyond this section there is another portion of the Point with its group of houses. Here we see "The Anchorage," year-round home of the B. B. Crowninshields, "Broadmere," the new home of Samuel Appleton, and "Maplehurst," the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jewett. Other homes there are in this section also, but except for the H. M. Housers and the Mrs. William F. Whitney place, we did not learn who lives in them. One especially attractive and commodious greenhouse filled with gay blooms belongs to the Francis B. Crowninshield estate, "Seaside Farm," and a real little farm it appears, with its cows, sheep and many chickens.

"BROADMERE," the Samuel Appleton place, at Peach's Point, was purchased last year by Mr. Appleton from Arthur H. Marks of New York. Mr. Appleton of Boston formerly lived at 44 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, but now is making extensive preparations to alter the grounds and further beautify this Marblehead place, which adjoins the Jewett home. A sunken garden will be built, and a terrace or natural slope is going to be made very attractive. The house is a large, white, Colonial structure with outbuildings harmonizing. Over a dozen workmen were employed last winter on the place and as many this winter. Mr. Marks, who built the house, now has a home on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport will come to "The Knoll," Peach's Point, Marblehead, for Thanksgiving.

The Charles Walcotts and Robert Walcotts came out from Cambridge for last week-end at their cottages on Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich and family are planning to spend the Thanksgiving week-end in their cottage on Peach's Point, Marblehead. They have just had new water pipes added and so arranged that the house can be used whenever wanted in the winter time.

MRS. M. K. RINDGE of Los Angeles, Cal., left her western home for a short time this summer to come to Marblehead to look over the Rindge estate. While east she gave orders for the old house to be repainted in its original browns and to be repaired, as she contemplates coming on next summer to enjoy, once more, this wonderfully attractive place on Peach's Point. The house was built about forty years ago by the father of her late husband, Frederick Rindge of Cambridge. It was a remarkable summer home in those days and has not lost prestige even now. The estate consists of ten acres and is known as "Rindge Terrace."

The location is unusual and brings the place into a unique position as "the highest estate on the North Shore." It really is very high, and although a Topsfield hill may be higher, one seems to be in Topsfield for a time while enjoying the view from the terrace. This estate lies midway between the first and second sections of the Point, seeming to divide them with the abrupt rise of ground on which the house stands. On either side one looks down below upon the roofs of the other houses. Across the water are the Beverly shores, and the height is so great that Salem bay and the ocean beyond make a thrilling sight.

Close by is an island dotted with many a building. This is "Children's Island," or Lowell Island, long ago given by the late Mr. Rindge for the use of the sick and crippled children of Boston as a place where they may be cared for each summer at the Children's Island Sanitarium.

While the front view of the Rindge place looks out over the water, the opposite side is towards the country. Many natural trees, as well as cultivated ones, grow around the place, making it a charming, park-like spot, as, indeed, all the Point is from one end to the other.

MR. AND MRS. PARKER H. KEMBLE and daughter, Miss Frances W. Kemble, left Marblehead this week to spend three weeks at the Somerset, Boston. They will then return to Marblehead, where they have made their year-round home for the past four or five years in the beautiful and stately old "Lee Mansion," opposite Abbot hall, in the very heart of the quaint town. Mr. Kemble has taken up the study of wireless this fall and has apparatus in his library that will now receive as far as 750 miles. The end for which he is experimenting is to build a set that will have a radius of at least 2000 miles, and which he may install on his yacht next summer. In short, Mr. Kemble wishes to be able to receive anything broadcasted throughout the United States.

Last Saturday night the Salem club invited Mr. Kemble to deliver an illustrated talk on "Bombs and Battleships." He showed moving pictures while discussing and sketching the problem of attack and defense. The films showed the *Frankfurt* and *Ostfriesland* off the Virginia capes.

The Misses Scott, artists, have purchased the John P. Rindge place in the central part of Marblehead.

Radcliffe college folk, who are preparing for the benefit fair to be held in Boston, have secured several articles from the Marblehead shop people—those who are doing such individual and unusual things that their fame has traveled for and wide.

"The Anchorage" is the delightful home on Peach's Point, Marblehead, of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield (Laura L. Widlar). Here in the midst of the second section of the Point, as it were, they have their house kept open the year-round. The Crowninshields live between two places, Marblehead and Fall River, spending the week-ends on the Shore and the rest of the week at Fall River, where Mr. Crowninshield is president of the Crowninshield Shipbuilding Company.

YACHTSMEN of the North Shore say that next year the Class R 20-raters will be even more popular than they were this past summer. This popularity not only applies to our Shore, but to yachting circles the country over. In our section, of the 20-raters that competed off Marblehead in 1922 only one is to pass on to other waters. This is the *Rogue*, with which Charles Francis Adams won the class championship last season. She has been recently sold to be raced in 1923 on Lake Michigan. This leaves four—*Mariana*, *Opechee II*, *Ruweida III* and *Scapa*—to build around for next season. Already four new 20-raters are reported, giving a class of eight to compete for the 1923 championship. The new boats ordered are for Herbert L. Bowden of Marblehead Neck, from the designs of Frederick M. Hoyt; for Charles H. W. Foster from the designs of John G. Alden; for Charles F. Adams from the designs of Starling Burgess, and Frank C. Paine of Nahant is designing a racer for himself. Also it is understood that John G. Alden is at work on the lines of another 20-rater for the local class.

Records show that the best six-meter boat of the season was *Lea*, owned by J. F. Bermingham, though she did not win the class championship because she did not start in 50 per cent of the championship events. *Grebe*, a Gardner-designed craft of 1921, owned by Richard deB. Boardman and Irwin Townsend, and sailed by the former, made the next best showing. With a percentage of .730 for 28 starts, she won nine firsts, two seconds and nine thirds. The next on the list is *Colla III*, one of the British team, owned by J. G. Stephen and built from his design.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB of Marblehead Neck instructed its regatta committee, at the fall meeting of last week Tuesday, to announce that a new Corinthian Yacht Club Class R Trophy would be offered for competition, beginning with next season. This new cup will take the place of Class R Trophy, won last season by Charles Francis Adams, after being raced for since 1914. Like the first R Trophy, subscribed to by members of the Corinthian Yacht club, the new cup will be a three-year affair. That is, to be won permanently three seasons' championships in the open races of the class on Massachusetts Bay will have to be taken by the same owner.

This fall the North Shore regulars among the yachtsmen have been putting their craft into winter storage unusually early. Three yachtsmen who annually keep their craft in the water for week-end sailing until the first of December, already have had the boats hauled out. The *Amimee*, owned by Channing H. Williams, and the *Christopher Columbus*, owned by Gordon C. Prince, are dismantled, and the big Friendship sloop, *Myrtle E.*, owned by Charles K. Cobb, Jr., left Marblehead Saturday for Thomaston, Me., where she will be stored for the winter. This leaves the Friendship sloop *Shag*, owned by John Robinson, Jr., of Salem, as the only yacht on the North Shore in commission.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jewett call their place "Maplehurst." It is situated on the extreme tip of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and is directly opposite the Hospital Point lighthouse at Beverly Cove. A wide range of seashore is taken in from the Jewett home. Looking beyond the water, the Beverly, Manchester and Magnolia shores lie to the right and the Salem shore to the left. It is a fascinating sight and especially so at night, when six lighthouses send their beams across the waters to these rocky Marblehead shores. The house was built 46 years ago by Mr. Gregory, the noted seed man of Marblehead, and was later owned by the Howes, until purchased three years ago by the Jewetts. In midwinter Mr. and Mrs. Jewett go to the Copley-Plaza in Boston for a time.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove

Eastern Point

Bass Rocks

Annisquam

Bay View

CAPE ANN.—Anyone who is taken with a desire to fill his lungs with the purest of air and to feel the pull of the autumn winds as they ply themselves along the North Shore, would do well to go to the end of Eastern Point on these clear days and there stand and drink in of the sort of stuff that makes for red blood and health. Nine chances out of ten the air will be found to be of uncanny clearness and the view will be for distances seldom found possible in the summer months. Out in the ocean the sea and sky meet, with here and there a sail cutting across the water, but to the right there comes a hint of land in the distance toward Boston. Your eye will travel along that line, island by island, and point by point until it comes to what is almost the foreground—the tree-covered point on which is beautiful Magnolia. Clear and sharp the horizon will be cut by the treetops and the homes of that section, more and more habitations showing as you look further toward the right. There Gloucester sits nestled and comfortable in its niche. Turn again, this time to the left of the Point, and the lights and shadows play in among the rocks and jutting crags out along Bass Rocks, the sun brightening the red of the granite and making it show in uncanny shapes and pictures. Then you can see the charm these rocks hold for artists—multitudes of pictures and studies showing in the light and shadow. Thatcher's Island, its twin lights standing sharp against the blue of the sky or the whiteness of the scudding cloud, cuts across the vision beyond Bass Rocks, and farther still may be noted a shore line, miles beyond. On all sides, as the wind whips your coat or wrap about you there are glimpses of what makes of this section of the North Shore a place of ever-changing attraction, and one to which those who have once come always wish to return.

MRS. ALONZO WILDER POLLARD and daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, of Eastern Point, Gloucester, will be joined in Europe for the winter by Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood and daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood, the latter a former worker in Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission with Mrs. Pollard's daughter, Miss Katherine, now the bride of Rev. William F. A. Stride of St. Anthony's, Newfoundland.

The latest development in the matter of a continuation of the International Fishermen's races is information that a new contender is to be built this winter in Essex, one that Captain Ben Pine will sail in an effort to take the cup away from the *Bluenose*, the successful Nova Scotia boat. The new schooner will be known as the *Columbia* and will be a fresh fisherman. She is to be built at the yard of A. D. Story from designs by Burgess and Paine of Boston, and will be 110 feet waterline, with approximately 135 tons' displacement. Associated with Captain Pine is M. J. Cooney and other men of Gloucester.

The friends of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, of Eastern Point, and they are many about Cape Ann, have welcomed the suggestion which has been current since election, that he may become candidate for senator at a later date. One of the Boston papers in particular has pointed to Mr. Andrew's record in this month's election for proof of his possibilities.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip H. Rhinelander are still in their Eastern Point, East Gloucester, house, and will probably be there for another week or two before going on to Philadelphia previous to sailing for a tour abroad.

NOW comes the information that Col. John Wing Prentiss of "Blighty," Eastern Point, is to give the second cup for the proposed fishermen's race in connection with the tercentenary of Gloucester, next August. This comes close upon the heels of the announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton is to give the first award, and is followed by an announcement that a third cup will be donated before the summer comes. Thus it is sure that the fishermen's race will be hard fought and worth the attention of anyone who knows the quality of Gloucester seamen. Jonathan S. Raymond of "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, has been appointed chairman of the yacht racing committee for the week, and among the small craft will undoubtedly be a series of speed clashes that will be well worth watching.

In connection with the big celebration, which, by the way, is expected to bring at least a hundred thousand visitors to Gloucester, the community chorus is at work. The first rehearsal was held in City hall on Tuesday night, at which time the songbooks were ready for distribution. Each of these evenings of rehearsal is to be added to by having some artist present to give a short musical program. George B. Stevens is chairman of the chorus committee and has now over 500 persons booked to sing.

As for the big pageant, that will take a cast of over 2000 people and, as previously announced, will trace the history of the city from the time of the Norsemen to the present day. The pageant will be given twice during celebration week.

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss returned to "Blighty," their Eastern Point, Gloucester, home, Thursday night, from an auto trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Winter have closed their new studio cottage at the crest of the hill on Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, and are once again back in their winter home in New York. With them has gone Mrs. A. A. Winter, Mr. Winter's mother, who spends her time with her son and daughter-in-law.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND has retained Francis Howard, the garden architect of New York and Rockport, for the development of his magnificent "Lookout Hill," Freshwater Cove, Gloucester. Mr. Howard's plans embrace many architectural features being executed by Howard Studios of New York, of which Mr. Howard is president. The splendid location of the property, with its sea frontage and fine contours, makes it lend itself particularly to intelligent use of sympathetic art. When the plans are completely carried out the place will take first rank among the beautiful homes of the North Shore, already noted the world over for its loveliness and wealth of summer homes.

Keep on just as long as you can—then keep on a little longer—persistence wins.—**SHELDON.**

The habit of looking at everything constructively, from the bright, hopeful, expectant side, the side of faith, hope, confidence and assurance, instead of from the doubt side, the uncertainty side, will improve your entire viewpoint of life.

*Sweet is the breath of Morn, her rising sweet,
With charm of earliest birds; pleasant the Sun,
When first on this delightful land he spreads
His orient beams on herb, tree, fruit, and flower
Glistening with dew.*—**MILTON.**

EDITORIAL



HAVE YOU JOINED the Red Cross? Perhaps you were overlooked. Mail your annual membership to your local branch and it will be duly acknowledged.

THANKSGIVING, that season which to the American seems somewhat akin to Christmas in its spirit, is at hand again. Do our thoughts, even to the most mature of us, take on the spirit of thanks so reverently given by our Massachusetts forefathers? Probably they do not, for our conditions have changed with the passage of the three centuries since that first Thanksgiving Day. Those of us who have grown to manhood and womanhood will carry a more serious thought of the season than will the youth. And it is but natural that it should be so. The spirit of a joyful, playful holiday will not be discouraged by the older generation, for all such will realize that, in the years to come, increasing cares will take away some of the buoyancy so evident now. In those days they can say:

*Fond memory brings the light of other days around me—
The smiles, the tears of boyhood's years;
The words of love then spoken;
The eyes that shone now dimm'd and gone.
The cheerful hearts now broken.*

The return of Thanksgiving brings to mind those pleasant memories of other similar days and the joyous and happy reunions about the family board. It is well to bring such memories to mind, but not in sorrow, for this holiday must ever be one of thanksgiving. No home has sorrow so profound, disappointments so serious or losses so great that they can compare with the formidable hardships of that first Thanksgiving Day. The more difficult the season becomes as the years increase and the sorrows of life lay their chains upon one, the more that one may be able to understand the gratitude of those pioneer forefathers of ours. Adversity teaches thanksgiving more effectively than prosperity, and out of the breaking sorrows of many homes there will come a new understanding of the spirit and pleasure of giving thanks. Wise is the soul that sees in the serious setbacks of life multiplied causes for gratitude.

MEXICO IS ASSERTING a Monroe Doctrine all her own, and rightly so. America has no right to interfere in the politics of a neighboring state, and Mexico is mistaken in assuming that the United States has any desire to disturb her neighbor on the south.

THE ATTACKS of vandals on ancient headstones and fences in Salem cemeteries is enough to rouse the ire of any right-thinking citizen. Such underhanded thoughtlessness and pure meanness seems impossible to understand—and yet there are those who get an apparent satisfaction from such lawlessness. Fortunately the authorities discovered what was being done soon after depredations began and have taken extra measures to prevent anything further of the sort. Fortunately, too, but few of the stones had been chipped while iron fences and iron markers had been bent or broken. With its wealth of early American memories, landmarks and priceless mementoes, Salem is a city of which anyone may well be proud, and one which any resident might well assist in protecting. The city is proud of all these things and places and its constant attitude toward them is that which was so quickly expressed when the cemetery vandalism was discovered.

THE NATION that abandons the highways of the sea has begun to bind the shackles of slavery upon the operators of industry.

AUGUSTUS PEABODY LORING of the Massachusetts Near East Relief Commission has been honored by the President by being named a member of the National Near East Relief Commission. This honor to a North Shore resident is shared by the citizens of his own home city. The appointment is merited, for Mr. Loring is a man of warm sympathies, broad training, and unusual ability. He will bring to the work of the emergency commission the valuable training of years of service in benevolent work. Yesterday his townsmen assembled to consider the needs of the Near East and to listen to his persuasive address, in which the need of American aid was clearly and effectively presented. There will be a North Shore campaign for funds in the near future. Efforts in that direction have already been endorsed by the Beverly Chamber of Commerce and the Beverly Rotary club. America inaugurated work in Armenia early in the war that must be continued; there should be no abandonment of benevolent enterprises in Europe. The wrongs done in the Near East during the war have been repeated; the tragedy in Smyrna is too fresh in the minds of the people to be forgotten. Fortunately, the Red Cross and Near East societies were able to render aid promptly, but the resources of both organizations were used to capacity. Now, through the offices of the President, a joint commission for emergency work has been arranged with members from the Red Cross and Near East societies, and the highly trained personnel of both organizations will be available for work in the relief enterprises which America must support. Money is needed, and at once.

THANKSGIVING will be as happy for you as you make it for others.

ONE OF THE MOST HELPFUL social service organizations on the North Shore is the Y. M. C. A., in Beverly, its central location making it of service to the entire North Shore area north of Salem. The varied social opportunities which the "Y" has presented to the residents of the North Shore have been appreciated as the attendance records indicate. In the work are many phases, one of which maintains the instruction courses that have been popular and which have been supported enthusiastically. There are also indoor opportunities for wholesome athletic and social life—things that mean much, not only to the individual, but to the community. The organization maintained an unusually efficient camp for boys last summer, in a near-by New Hampshire town. This service was worthy of the praise which it won from the parents of the lads who were privileged to attend. Funds of the Association are limited, for there are no investments with interest accumulations to meet current or emergency needs. So it is easy to be seen that gifts are always needed, and that any money invested in the work can be used to advantage. A campaign for members is now in progress and is meeting a good success among the young men and boys of the district. Men who are not acquainted with the opportunities which the Y. M. C. A. presents for their own needs, and for the needs of boys, will do well to investigate and invest in a membership. It will prove worth while.

THE PRESENT EXTRA CONGRESSIONAL SESSION has important work before it. Called for strategic reasons by the President to avoid the necessity of calling another session later, it has many an issue to thresh out. The most important consideration, however, is that of a ship subsidy program. Common sense impels some course of action. The President succinctly shows in his message that the present policy of maintaining the merchant marine will, by government competition, tend to restrain individual initiative—the nation, in the end, losing vast sums of money. If the nation entirely abandons the program of ship ownership, the losses will be colossal, for we must hold our leadership upon the seas. The only way in which industrial prosperity can be maintained is by the operation of efficient transportation lines—railroads upon land and ship lines upon the ocean. If the shipping asset of America fails, the industrial prosperity of the country is threatened. The only course that is open is the one commended by President Harding—that of government aid. In the narrow sense it will prove an economy in that money will be saved; and it will prove an economy in the broader sense because it will set in operation commercial lines that will increase the trade of the nation, stimulate industry and promote business. A nation that has gone on record by giving subsidies for the construction of good roads for the development of overland transportation should not balk at the extension of the principle to the great highways of the sea. Congress has a great opportunity before it, and must meet the situation satisfactorily or the nation will lose.

THE INTERIOR STATES that are fighting the Ship Subsidy Bill should consider what the railroads and the highways have meant to them.

SOME MAY THINK that the Young Men's Christian Association has made a step to be regretted in opening the management of individual branches to those of other than the so-called evangelical denominations; but there are many more who have welcomed the step as one ushering in a new era of helpfulness among men and boys. For years the younger element in the affairs of the Association have been at work spreading the leaven for the success which was theirs at the Atlantic City convention last week. At each of the triennial meetings of the Association for years the subject has been coming up and has been defeated, each time by a smaller majority. Older secretaries—whose work has meant much to the Y. M. C. A. as it now is—have led in the fight against change and have been aided by such able men as Senator Sheldon P. Spencer of Missouri. The then Judge Spencer's speech in Toronto, some twelve or more years ago rang in the ears of his hearers for many a day, and that speech had more than a little to do with the final vote. Since then the attitude has been changing and now comes the final chapter which has been greeted warmly by Associations in the United States and Canada. By the new ruling no Association must open its doors of management, but any that desires to do so may, at its own discretion, up to 10 per cent of its membership—thus giving opportunity to Universalists, Unitarians, Catholics, Christian Scientists and others. This world movement for good has opened a way that will mean much for common sense religion, freed from cant and super-theology. It will help to do away with the "cluttered up" attitude that the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick told those attending the convention is keeping many people indifferent to religion. "Folk feel," he said, "that what are being held in the foreground are denominationalities, theological disputes and unimportant differences of opinion; that while men are aware that great issues are involved today, they do not hear Christianity speaking on the real issues." This leads to misunderstandings and mutual distrust, but the Association's new move is a happy note on the constructive side of the question.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING was a communal affair. There were abundant reasons for personal gratitude, but the real meaning of the day was found in the thanksgiving of the colony. For what? For their new home in the land of liberty, and opportunity to work out their lives away from the irritations and restraints of the Old World. The early groups that worshiped God and gave thanks in a communal meeting were, perhaps, over-strict in their requirements, yet the fact still remains that the group of hardy warriors, weathering the tumults of the ocean and the perils of winter, and feeling the exhilaration of a summer of prosperity, came up to the harvest time with a new understanding of the goodness and bounty of the Universal Power that governs the world. How little they realized all that their penetration meant for coming generations! How little could they foresee the power and strength of their heroic life! Yet the spirit of that Thanksgiving has revolutionized the governments of the whole world. From crude beginnings came the great American republic, with its democratic ideals. Thanksgiving Day will mean most to him who stops to think of the debt that the world—not America alone—owes to the political adventurers who learned in the harsh school of experience the lessons of self-government. If the fearless Pilgrims, with limited returns of a summer's harvest, felt impelled to give thanks for the liberties they had won for themselves and their posterity, how much more ought we of the present generation—who have inherited the liberties which their pioneering assured—to give thanks for the prosperity and happiness attained.

CLEMENCEAU is undoubtedly right when he says America has abandoned its part of the work in the reconstruction of Europe. But what of the short memory which France had of the aggressions of Germany? The failure of France in the Near East cannot be overlooked. The glass house proverb is still apt.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are committed to a policy of universal education, maintained by the state and provided free for everyone. There is a danger, however, in the general approval of such a policy. Too often, the acceptance of a measure means a relaxation in energy in maintaining it. There is nothing so effective in promoting personal efficiency as a little stimulating opposition. It awakens the faculties and compels the individual to examine his own premises and to progress by self analysis and then, when he is right, to drive full speed ahead. The nation is committed to the policy of educating the growing generation, but it must be sustained by the energetic work of educators and the sincere and effective support of the public. The very ideals of our government are dependent upon the proper education of our youth. Democracy cannot flourish save in an open discussion of governmental problems, and the only way in which such problems can be adequately met is by an educated electorate. This is possible only when universal opportunities for an education are provided. Improvements are constantly demanded. The nation is not unlike an individual: the individual that ceases to grow has begun to deteriorate. The progress of yesterday made for the efficient system of today; today's progress will provide for the betterments of tomorrow. To keep in mind the advancement that must be made, an Educational Week has been established by presidential proclamation. During that week it will be well for all to concentrate their attention upon the possible improvement which can be made in educational affairs in their own communities, and consider carefully the opportunities for enlarging the service of education.

THE RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION should not be limited to the entry of the immigrants. They should be obliged, as soon as possible after their entrance, to take courses of instruction preparatory to citizenship.

Breezy Briefs

America welcomes Monsieur Clemenceau with open arms.

Hawaii wishes to disown the hula-hula dance, but clings to the ukulele.

Maine occupies the lonely distinction of being a rock-ribbed Republican state.

Legislative expenses take less than 2½ cents of the state's dollar of receipts, and frequently it is evident that the legislation is on a 2-cent basis.

Babe Ruth and family will spend the winter on a farm in Sudbury. Wonder if there are any umpires in Sudbury to interfere with the Babe's enjoyment of his vacation season?

The next holiday will be November 30, Thanksgiving Day. This is a holiday for which we are all grateful. Holidays may be too numerous, but never can we do away with Thanksgiving Day.

The summer weather was not all that was desirable, but nature is compensating by sending a splendid fall. Especially have the recent week-ends been pleasant and enjoyable from a standpoint of weather conditions.

Shoe and Leather Reporter: "As matters stand today there are lame ducks in both political parties. It would make identification easier if the Democrats would limp on their left legs and the Republicans on their right ones."

This being the Thanksgiving season, there should be no lack of causes for giving thanks and feeling grateful. For instance, the Democrats are thankful for their victories at the polls this month. The Republicans are also thankful that the Democrats will have the duty of unsnarling some of the many tangles which were willed the nation by the Democratic party at the close of the last administration.

A Harvard professor declares that the income tax law has made the United States people a nation of liars. This is another charge against our tax system. Granting that it is true, it is not complimentary to the taxpayer. The government pursues tactics on the assumption that the blanks are falsely made out and many a citizen, with best of honest intentions, has been penalized and fined by the officials for real or fancied violations of our highly intricate revenue system.

The football is at the zenith of its present season's popularity.

The Sultan in his flight from Constantinople is qualifying as a cross-country runner.

Philadelphia North American: "United we stand, but the election has proved that when we start to jump we jump on fifty different things."

Much is being written about the coal profiteer, but high prices for wood are being charged, and who can say the wood profiteer is blameless?

Talk is being made of the possibility of forming a third party. Is this a threat to Congress to mend its ways and enact legislation for which its members were elected to office?

April 17, 1923. Mark the date on your next year's calendars. It is the day on which major league baseball will open, one week later than usual. The change is made to avoid bad weather and to give the players the benefit of an extra week's training.

The Department of Agriculture has made an analysis showing that the production of turkeys has been steadily declining the past seven years and the price has been steadily advancing. Is turkey, with cranberry sauce, doomed to extinction?

The winter will be open, as evidenced by the finding of several late specimens of flowers in full bloom. Winter will be severe if we believe in other less optimistic predictions. Here are two choices, but only one which will appeal to the popular mind.

Just prior to retiring from Congress a New Hampshire representative relieves his mind by saying, in part: "Nobody believes a congressman does anything but sit around, wear a long-tailed coat, smoke good cigars, and answer a few roll calls. A congressman . . . is a punching bag for the whole population." And, similar to the bag, is seldom affected much by the punching!

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has returned to Washington as the senatorial representative of the people of Massachusetts, the recount having failed to deprive him of this honor. It is undoubtedly true that the Senator has won the greatest political victory in his public life. For thirty years he has given of his time and talents to further the interests of America in general and New England in particular. The Grand Man of the Senate returns to continue those all-American activities.

So great is interest in college football that interest in the pigskin is overshadowing the sheepskin.

Henry Ford is looking to Russia as a probable outlet for flivvers. Has the saturation point been reached in the American market?

This year's catch of seals at the Pribiloff Islands, off the Alaskan coast, has been a good one. It is expected that the government will net \$7,000,000 on the catches of the past two years.

Tree planting, as an important matter to the human race, should have more general consideration. A tree is an investment in the beauty of nature which will pay liberal returns. Beautify the roads, the drives, the hills and the valleys with trees.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation Governor Cox mentions that: "In spite of grave problems and heavy burdens, a mighty people have cause to give thanks for the abundant blessings which are theirs." This is indeed true and should be generally recognized.

Sixteen hundred business firms in America failed in October. Last January the number of failures was 2722. Times are improving, and in view of the size of our vast industrial and business interests this number of failures is small and not worth worrying about.

The Massachusetts state constabulary has done good work this year in keeping down the number of chicken thefts, robbing of orchards, and similar depredations. The constabulary merits the support of law-abiding citizens, and will soon be a powerful factor for law and order in the commonwealth.

The Rutland, Vt., man who lost his temper when he could not get central on the telephone and hurled the 'phone through the window, was fined \$25 for breach of the peace. He promised to treat telephones with more respect in the future; but it is doubtful if the cure will endure as long as the human element is so much a part of telephone service.

On October 31 the Savings Bank Insurance system completed its fourteenth year of practical experience, with more than \$20,000,000 of insurance in force and a premium income for the year just ended of over half a million. Insurance is becoming more and more of a recognized necessity and the laws protecting the policyholders are stronger and stronger.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

"IT IS the end, *mon ami*. *C'est fini*.

Why do you not go home? Say for Thanksgiving? You will find forgiveness awaiting you.

Monsieur Jontelle spoke convincingly, but his eyes were sombre and he shook his head sadly. To have reached the end. And at thirty-five. It was unthinkable *triste*. He shrugged his shoulders and turned from his American friend as he received no reply.

Never to have gone home from the war! To have "carried on" so bravely, so gallantly, during the war, and then, when it was over, to have remained in Paris in the clutches of that viper, Leila, whose yellow eyes beckoned and beckoned men to their doom! But mothers forgive, the Frenchman reflected, and receive one with open arms. How was he to know of those others who also waited, since he had never heard of them?

At last the still figure near the table stirred and Hugh Donaldson raised his head slowly from his folded arms. His eyes were blooshot and deep lines marked his handsome face. Handsome as he was, the strong, passionate, and untiring lover that Leila had always found him, in her eyes the lack of money was unforgivable. *Ma foi*, men were foolishly sentimental! Leila liked to be loved. But yes! But money! Ah, *that* was a necessity to one who had spent millions! As for Hugh Donaldson—well, he was an incident.

After days of drunken stupor for Hugh, his one friend in France discovered him and tried to drag him from the depths into which he had sunk. A thankless task, since with the first gleam of reason his thoughts reverted to Leila. Women do not love one day and despise the next, he assured himself. He had been drunk too many times. He had disgusted her. There was still time to brace up and go to her.

He staggered to his feet and hunted feverishly for his shaving materials, trying desperately to shake off the shivering despondency that struck at the very vitals of his being.

Long he gazed at himself in the mirror, an ugly smile of self-condemnation twisting his sagging lips. Then he was busy with his razor, unmindful of the slight gash he made in his chin in his trembling unsteadiness, and of the blood that poured freely from the wound.

"What a picture," Jontelle thought, watching him. "What a picture to

paint! A masterpiece!"

Again he sighed and shrugged. What fools these Americans were with their money and their animal health and vigor! What lengths they went to and into what depths they were capable of plunging. Ordinarily they recovered quickly enough. Witness how they had all scampered home when peace had been declared! The worst with the best; the weak with the strong. "Home to God's Country" had been on the lips of every clean-limbed, happy-eyed boy—for such they seemed on board those ships bound for America. Home! Home to the mother, the wife, the sweetheart! But there were a few in whom the war awakened fearful things. A mad grasping for life and living, unmindful of the end. They had simply "let go."

In the meantime, while his friend was absorbed with his own gloomy thoughts, Hugh had bathed and dressed and really felt quite refreshed. There was hope in his eyes now—hope and a hunger that it is not pleasant for men to see—and he was dressed for the street.

As they left the house, Hugh shook off Jontelle's detaining hand and plunged into the night, hoping that the walk would help to clear his brain. Once as the night air blew against his face a thought struck sharply across his mind. Did he really *love* this woman, it questioned. Was *this* love, then? This passion that filled his very soul and drugged his senses? The next instant, as he remembered her beauty, the thought left his mind and there remained only his longing for her. And then, as the Sunday night bells sounded in his ears, a brief longing for home filled his heart. Home! Oh, magic word! Oh, cleansing thought! But that, too, became lost in the fog that was his remembrance of Leila.

Now he had reached her house and forced his way into her apartment.

And then he saw her.

She was in the arms of a boy—a young American boy, he noted, handsome and clean. As in a dream he saw himself like that. Fresh and young (though not so young as this boy, by any means), but with a terrible roar and thunder of war ringing in his ears and driving him insane; with the red blanket that was the blood of his comrades spreading and spreading before his eyes and leaving him blind of soul.

A supreme anger possessed him as he confronted the woman who had

meant so much to him for four years! Four years!

At that moment, however, neither the woman nor himself was in his mind. His one thought was to save his fellow countryman from the fate that surely awaited him.

All his life the scene that ensued was stamped indelibly on his memory. But he had saved the boy and, filled with wonder and disgust at his infatuation, he fled.

* * * *

Mona threw back her head and looked at her aunt with level grey eyes—eyes whose beauty should never have been shadowed with pain. Nevertheless there had been little else expressed in those eyes for months, and the young, shapely mouth drooped ever so slightly. She moved restlessly as her aunt searched her eyes for news.

"Six months. Aunt Dotty, and not a word! I think the world was turned upside-down by that dreadful war, and three years are not enough for it to recover, I suppose. But for Mother, who is getting worse instead of better, Aunt Dotty, I should go over there to find out—to find out—" her voice trailed off into a broken sob.

Dorothy Donaldson rose somewhat unsteadily from her chair, a fierce anger and rebellion forcing jumbled words to her lips.

"Two! Two in one family. It's too much, Mona. What have we done. Why should *this* happen to us also. *My husband* first and now the boy that *you* love!"

"Why, auntie, what *can* you mean? I-I don't understand! Surely you don't think that, that Milton has— No! I won't believe it! I can't! Surely you have no right to suspect *every* man of unfaithfulness simply because Uncle Hughie— Oh, do forgive me, Aunt Dotty; I think I must be crazy to talk to you like this," she finished nervously, without looking up from the engagement ring which she was pushing back and forth on her finger.

But Dorothy Donaldson was standing near the window staring with unseeing eyes at her little son, Hughie, Jr., romping with his greatest pal, his dog. His sunny disposition and ready shout of glee had caused them to nickname him "Sunny," and he was never called the forbidden name of "Hughie" after the first year of his short life.

"Oh, let's face it, Mona. I tried not to for a long while—you know that." At last Dorothy's carefully kept, expressionless voice vibrated with pent-up emotion.

"Why do you suppose," she continued passionately, "that I have white hair at thirty-three? Why do you suppose that my boy is out there playing alone.

(Continued on page 37)

RADIO

Hints and Topics

Beginning with this issue the BREEZE plans to carry on a radio column, one which we will endeavor to fill with items of interest, either in the matter of construction or of current happenings. If any of our readers run across anything which they feel might be of interest to others, we would be glad to have such items sent in to us, so we can pass them along for you.—Ed.

CHEAP AND EFFICIENT LIGHTNING SWITCH

Nowadays when every second person one meets is thinking of installing a radio set to listen to the broadcasting stations scattered throughout the United States, one of the very first questions to be solved is the installation of a ground or lightning switch to protect the home and radio apparatus.

The following described ground switch may be easily constructed from parts that are often thrown aside as useless. The switch is rugged, will stand long service and will repay the builder for the small amount of time needed to make it.

To construct the switch, obtain a double pole, single throw switch similar to that used in most residences for the power mains. The condition of the switch makes little difference. The base is not needed. The blades of the switch are joined together to lengthen the distance between the jaws. Two small pieces of copper may be placed on each side of the blades and drilled through, after which they are securely riveted; or the ends may be welded.

The handle is attached to the single blade by threading the machine screw into the place formerly used to hold the blade to the fibre end. The hinge of the switch is secured to a strip of bakelite $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide. The size varies with the size of the switch used. A hole is drilled at each end of the strip to pass the top threaded screw of a spark plug core. The ones I used were Champion X cores. Two pieces of bakelite or other good insulating material are used to hold the jaws out from the spark plug cores, as shown. If greater insulation is required, use two cores at each end and mount the jaw in the center. Three-sixteenth holes are drilled in the wood base at the proper points. After drilling these, a larger drill is used to countersink the lower end of the cores in the base which should fit snug up to the shoulder of the core. The cores are held firmly to the base by forcing the top nut over the lower tip and spreading same with a hammer, after which

it is passed up through the base, core and bakelite to be held firmly in place by the top lock nut.

If the switch is to be placed where it is unprotected from the weather, a water-proof housing should enclose the switch, which can be mounted with wood screws. Porcelain cleats should also be placed under the base at each end to keep it free from all dampness.—MAURICE B. O'NEIL in *Radio News*.

What They Are Saying

MRS. L. EDNA HAWMAN.—Smile—the worst never happens.

WILFRED SELLERS (manufacturer).—Concentrate your efforts; do a few things and do them well.

DR. ADOLF LORENZ.—I said I am poor. No, I can still work. And while I can work I am not poor.

ELBERT HUBBARD, 2d.—The most successful men are not necessarily the ones noisily attracting public attention.

HUGH F. SPENDER.—The accusations which are brought against a great man in his lifetime are rarely those echoed in after time.

IRVING FUERST.—The old adage, "There's no sentiment in business," is all wrong, and will be wrong as long as men and women have hearts.

EDWARD SLOMAN (motion picture director).—The artist is not alone in his power of vision. No man ever accomplished anything in this world that he did not have the dream of it at first. No dreamer has ever made an impression upon the world unless he had the stamina, the courage and the patience to make that dream come true.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

BRAGGARDS

Fat Boy—I betcha I can eat more'n you on Thanksgiving.

Thin Boy—Aw, g'wan I can stretch like ever'thing.

—Judge.

QUITE TRUE

May—Thanksgiving is the only time that a lot of people ever give anything—

Ray (impetuously)—Yes, and then all they give is thanks.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

ECONOMICAL

Wanted:—Turkey for Thanksgiving. Will exchange a brand new twin six limousine car and throw in house and lot for good bargain. Don't want expensive bird.

—*Syracuse Post Standard*.

TOUCHDOWN FOR DAD

Little Peony Sauermilch says the reason why they didn't have brandy sauce on their Thanksgiving pudding was because papa got into the kitchen while mamma was sweeping the porch.

—*Drew Post Bulletin* AMER. LEGION.

READY TO EAT

Father (reading newspaper headline)—The Turks are killing one another.

Little Freddie (explosively)—Oh, Daddy man, then you won't have to kill one of our turkeys for Thanksgiving!

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

THANKSGIVING

By MILTON NEWBERRY FRANTZ

ANOTHER glad Thanksgiving Day
Has come, O Lord! with all its cheer:
We bring to Thee our joyful lay,
For all the blessings of the year.

The sunshine and the gentle showers
Have fructified the fertile soil—
The rich reward for all the hours
Thy children spent in daily toil.

And since from orchards and from fields
The fruits and grains ingathered be,
Each heart its grateful homage yields
In gladsome song, O Lord! to Thee.

May all Thy goodness freely move
Our hearts to feel for others' needs,
So that our thankfulness may prove
Its heartfulness in loving deeds.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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"HAVE FAITH IN AMERICA," SAYS BABSON



Roger W. Babson

MANY traders have decided that the stock market has turned definitely downward and have sold their holdings. Others are hanging on and hoping. The following statement made today by Roger W. Babson would indicate that fundamental conditions substantiate the beliefs of those who are still optimistic.

There is a feeling in many quarters that the rise in the market is over, says Mr. Babson, and that it is headed for a long

panic. I am being asked on every hand for my opinion and I want to go on record as taking the opposite position. The long swing upward movement which started in August, 1921, is not yet over. I am not concerned with the minor movements of the market. I don't know anything about them and no one else does. The market may have further declines before it goes higher. Statistics show, however, the market is due to go to higher levels in 1923 or 1924 before it starts on another long downward swing such as we had in 1920.

I admit that when one looks at surface conditions today, there are many things that tend to confirm the current bearish sentiment. The principal bear argument that is being used is the European situation. It is difficult for most people to see how conditions in the United States can improve much without an increase in our foreign trade. In the European situation and in the tariff act they see little encouragement in this direction. Other bearish arguments being put forward are: the high commodity price level that still exists, the failure of wages to come down, the increasing tendency of costs, the small margin of profit in many lines, the poor outlook for certain industries and political conditions.

But did anybody ever make money in the stock market by following surface conditions? I never heard that they did. Did surface conditions look rosy back in December, 1920, and during 1921, when the market was at its lowest levels? They certainly did not. There were just as many calamity howlers then over the European situation and domestic developments as there are today. In the face of all these things, the market has had a rise of over 60 per cent in the past 15 months. It may be argued that the market had no license to go up to this extent and that because it has gone up so much it is in a dangerous position. The stock market, however, never could have had any such rise as it did if underlying conditions had not been sound. This position on the market is based on underlying conditions and not on surface conditions. The same fundamental statistics that told me to be bullish on stocks in 1921 indicate that the long swing movement is not yet over.

Of course I don't mean to say that all classes of stocks are necessarily going higher, or that the market will turn higher right away. There are certain groups that may have already seen their top. Judging from the statistical position of the industry or commodity which they represent, I should not be surprised if these did not do so much on the balance of the present movement, or if they even sagged. Because of the very uneven readjustment that we have been through, the various groups of stocks are not all in the same position. This is no time to buy stocks with one's eyes shut. There are still possibilities for profit, however, for the man who will use discrimination.

* * *

General business has improved two per cent over last week. The index of the Babsonchart now stands at three per cent below normal—the highest point in two years.

BEWARE HOW YOU HANDLE GASOLINE

Flowing Fluid Is Likely to Generate Static Electricity

A big tank truck containing gasoline was blown up in a Washington street by a terrific explosion recently because a passer-by who didn't know what he was doing picked up a piece of chain. He saw the chain dangling by one end from the truck and thought he would possibly save the truck from being wrecked through the chain becoming fouled in one of the wheels.

The man didn't know the chain was hanging there for a purpose. He didn't know that gasoline, unlike water, is a non-conductor of electricity. Possibly he didn't even know that flowing gasoline, especially when strained through such materials as chamois skin filters, sets up consider-

able charges of frictional or static electricity. But that was what caused the truck's destruction.

Usually when the big tank truck backs up to the filling plug at a service station or other storage place, the metallic nozzle from the truck touches the metallic intake pipe and thus forms a ground for any charge of static electricity that may collect in the truck. Sometimes, however, the nozzle does not touch a grounding point, and with no other metallic ground from the truck, the car is perfectly insulated, standing as it does on rubber tires. Sometimes, also, the nozzle of the truck outlet pipe rests against a wooden piece and is thereby likewise insulated, for dry wood is also an insulator.

While the gasoline is poured into the storage tank a certain amount of vapor arises, and there is certain to be some of this about the intake and the truck. The flow of liquid will set up a static charge in the truck. As the charge increases, it may become strong enough

to leap the gap to the nearest ground, or the two points may be brought into contact. There is a spark, a flash, an explosion, and untold damage may result. Consequently the careful tank driver always has a metallic part hanging from the truck to the ground, a rod or chain, to drain off the electric charge as it collects, as long as the gasoline is being drawn off.

The same basic fact has been the cause of numerous smaller fires and explosions in garages, private and public. In one instance a car was being filled with gasoline from a can. While the employee ran the gas into the can he strained it through a chamois filter in a funnel. To make the funnel sit up straight in the hole in the tank a wooden ring was placed in the hole and the funnel was placed in that. Thus the can was isolated. After pouring some gasoline into the tank, the man brought the can spout in contact with the tank. There was a spark, and the resulting explosion.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 24, 1922

MANCHESTER

Report from the Beverly hospital is that Mrs. Sanford Saulnier is somewhat improved.

Illness caused Miss Florence Haskell to return to her home in Manchester, Wednesday, from her teaching work in Ware.

Chester L. Crafts has purchased what is known as the old Wheaton house, North st., and as soon as the deed has been passed plans to do considerable renovating.

Deposits in the Christmas club of the Manchester Trust Company now total about \$25,000—a hint of the numbers of checks to make Manchester folk happy within a few weeks.

Everyone will want to see "To Have and to Hold" at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday). Two complete shows, 7 and 9 o'clock. *adv.*

George F. Evans, superintendent of the water works, left Wednesday to spend the balance of the week visiting a sister in Natick and an aunt in Holliston. He will return Sunday night. Visitors in the Evans home over Sunday were Mrs. Margaret O'Hearn and family of Winthrop.

Another barge of coal is expected at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf within a short time, thus reminding Manchester people once more of their good fortune in being served by a company of the standing in business circles that the Knight company has. Manchester has fared better in coal deliveries this season than any other town or city within the district, so investigators say.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PLANS FOR MANCHESTER

Community Christmas plans are under way for Manchester, though of fragmentary nature thus far. The first meeting of representatives of various organizations was called in a West Manchester home Monday evening, and one decision was reached as definite. There will be no motion picture show, which is thought not to have been satisfactory, but there will be a big community sing of the Christmas carols on the Common, Sunday night (Christmas eve) at 8.15, at the close of evening church services.

Of course there is to be the lighted tree, and there will be other features, plans for which will be announced later.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

Note many of the **BIG SPECIALS** coming for regular prices.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Two complete evening shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell

Harold Lloyd in
"PUMPING INTO BROADWAY"

NO SHOW TUESDAY, NOV. 28

SPECIAL SHOW

Thanksgiving Day

Our Anniversary

Matinee at 3; evening show at 7.30, the first hour repeated after intermission.

Thomas Meighan, supported by Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, and a large cast, in

"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

Buster Keaton in

"MY WIFE'S RELATIONS"

Buster says that of all his wife's relations, he likes himself the best. You may be the judge.

LOOK FOR THESE:

Owen Moore in "Reported Missing"; House Peters in "The Storm"; Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes"; Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door"; Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah"; Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, and May McAvoy.

The first light snow of the season came last night.

Do not forget that we now carry a full line of meats and vegetables, and that they are the best the market provides.—James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

The arrangement of our "Quality" Christmas cards on large sample sheets makes for easy comparison and selection. Our assortment is complete, and we urge you to purchase early so you may be able to get the finest selection.—Floyd's, Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

The condition of Mrs. Leonard Andrews, who is ill at her home, Lincoln st., remains about the same as last week.

Francis P. Ayers, School st., left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Minneapolis, Minn., to be gone an indefinite length of time.

Among those who will be home from college for the Thanksgiving holiday will be Roland Butler, who is to bring a friend with him from Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.

Friends of Edmund Lethbridge will be glad to know that he has been considerably improved in health in the past week or two. On pleasant days he has been able to be out for a short time.

Dr. George S. Rust, who has been spending several weeks in town, expects to return to New York about the first of the month and will enter a hospital for further work and experience.

The petition asking for the appointment of 15 special police officers to serve without pay is still under advisement by the selectmen. It is thought that investigation of the proposition will have gone far enough so that some decision may be reached at next week's meeting.

Miss Helen Knight and Miss Helen Meyers are to be with a party of friends attending the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven tomorrow. Miss Mary Knight will return home next Wednesday from Wheaton college, bringing with her Miss Mary Poore and Miss Mary Margaret Miller as guests. Charles Poore, a brother of Miss Poore, is to come from Tech and with another young man will help to make up what promises to be a delightful house party.

MANCHESTER BOY HONORED AT DARTMOUTH

One of the few Massachusetts students in Dartmouth college to maintain the highest scholastic honor attainable by an undergraduate is Leroy C. Linnekin, son of Archie E. Linnekin, of Manchester; in fact, he is one of a total of 41 students keeping the standard. This young man has been holding an enviable position scholastically at Dartmouth ever since his entrance two years ago this fall, and his present position is one that is pleasing to his home friends. Such work should lead to the Phi Beta Kappa key before graduation.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Lost

RACCOON NECK PIECE, Monday evening, Nov. 20. Finder please return to Mrs. George Knowlton, 16 North st., Manchester. Reward. 47

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN—part time employment in bindery department. Simple work; former experience not necessary. North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

JANITOR and general utility man wanted. Year-round job. Does not have to run heating plant.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

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EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woollens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

To Let

TENEMENT of five rooms.—Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey ct., Manchester. 47-49

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Allen Needham will be among the college boys home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Dr. David F. Burke leaves today for a business trip of a week or more in New York.

Adam Chaulk left early this week for a short visit to his old home in Newfoundland.

Miss Dora Wing of Wareham is in town for a visit with her brother, Oscar B. Wing, and family, School st.

John Silva, Pine st., is this week taking his usual vacation from duties in Hooper's grocery. He is spending the time in day trips from Manchester.

Arthur Miguel arrives next Wednesday from Bowdoin college to spend the balance of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Miguel.

Betty Compson and Bert Lytell share the honors in carrying "To Have and to Hold" through as one of the great pictures of the year—to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow, at no advance in prices. adv.

For Sale

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale. Modern improvements.—Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 395-W. 47tf

COTTAGE in Manchester. Modern improvements. One acre land.—Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 395-W. 47tf

THREE ACRES cut-off woodland and house lot on Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 395-W. 47tf

6-40 HUDSON touring car.—Apply: E. L. Edmands, 90 School st., Manchester. Tel. 328-M. 47-48

THREE HOUSE LOTS on Allen Ave.—Apply to John R. Allen, Allen Ave., Manchester. 35-47

AT THE JELLY STAND you can get stuffed raisins and dates, mincemeat, preserves, jellies, jams, and relishes. Mail orders filled.—Box 106, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y 47-50

Unclassified

APPRENTICE—young man between 20 and 30 who is sincere and honestly desires to learn a trade. Opening will be available December 1.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

REMOVAL SALE—All baskets reduced to bottom prices. Also, special prices on linens. Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, Room 21, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 45tf

Rotterdam, Holland, is the destination of the freighter *Schoodac*, on which Stanley Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, sailed early this month from New York as third officer.

Credit cards are going well at the E. A. Lethbridge store, Beach st., Manchester. On these cards every purchase of ten cents or more is recorded and after January 15 the person holding the card showing the largest amount of money spent in the store will receive a bonus of \$10 in merchandise. Ask for further details. adv.

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WEEK OF NOV. 27

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Roderick Macdonald came from Springfield to spend last week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) returns to her home in Willimantic, Conn., tomorrow, after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston.

Remember to get your credit card at the E. A. Lethbridge store, Beach st., Manchester. The merchandise contest began this week and will continue through January 15. Ask us about the details. adv.

Miss Elizabeth Meldrum and her sister, Mrs. Henry, left last Saturday for the latter's home in Denver, Col. Miss Meldrum is not fully decided on her future plans, but may return to Manchester in the spring; if not, she will make Denver her home.

A check for \$85,453.28 was deposited on Monday by Town Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley, this being the amount due and received from the state treasury in the annual adjustment of state taxes. The total amount due Manchester was \$112,508.13, less the amount due from the town, \$27,054.05.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 63.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss Teresa O'Neal, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

The Manchester club is undergoing a thorough renovation this week, painters and other workmen being busily at work putting the club into condition for the winter's activities.

A party of local Odd Fellows were in Swampscott Tuesday evening to see Glenmere lodge work the second degree. The same degree was worked last night by Magnolia lodge.

The Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, will meet tomorrow (Saturday) evening, November 25, with Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Friend's court. The subject will be "Trees," and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton has the program in charge. It is planned to spend several evenings on this subject, so that it may be well understood, for in a community of many beautiful trees all nature lovers should find much of interest and pleasure in them.

There were eight tables filled for the whist party of the Daughters of Pocahontas in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last Friday night. Mrs. Charles E. Bell was winner of first prize among the ladies and Mark T. Lodge among the men. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Harry E. Slade and Charles A. Fritz.

The state meeting of the past Pocahontas association was held in Gloucester Monday afternoon and evening, the business session coming in the afternoon, with a banquet, entertainment and dance following. From Manchester there were four who joined the association, Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Mrs. Clifford F. Doane, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie and Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge. Fourteen others were also in the Manchester party, which enjoyed the evening affair.

Annual inspection night for the W. R. C. was observed last (Thursday) evening, Mrs. Louise Shapleigh of Lynn coming as inspecting officer.

Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Brook st., was awarded the turkey recently offered for sale by the local Daughters of Pocahontas.

The auxiliary to the A. O. H. meets in Parish hall next Thursday evening for the annual election of officers.

SPECIAL MEETING OF POCAHONTAS

A special meeting of the Daughters of Pocahontas, Manchester, is called for next Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8.30. This is for work on costumes and also to practice degree work. The officers hope that every member of the council will be present.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS FOR MANCHESTER LEGION POST

The nominating committee of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, of Manchester, has prepared the following list of officers to submit to the post at the meeting next Tuesday evening; Gordon Cool, commander; Albert James, vice commander; William Wahlen, adjutant; Henry F. Bohaker, finance officer; Raymond C. Allen, historian; George R. Beaton, employment officer; Manuel S. Miguel and Edwin W. Ritchie, sergeants-at-arms; Frank Wigglesworth, Raymond C. Allen and Norman Abrams, executive committee.

LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, PLANS EVENTS

The Auxiliary unit to F. B. Amaral post, A. L., of Manchester, initiated the new Legion headquarters into service Monday night. During the eve-

ning several important bits of business were transacted, one of which was planning a whist party and dance. This is to be held in Town hall, Friday evening, December 8. Mrs. Norman Abrams is chairman.

The Auxiliary is also to sponsor a children's party on New Year's day, probably in Town hall. Mrs. F. Foster Tenney is chairman of the committee and with her are serving Miss Lena Jones, Miss Margaret Henneberry and Miss Annie Francis. Mrs. Elsie Ward is to have charge of refreshments.

List of Merchant Donors to Festival, Manchester

The following is the completed list of donations from Manchester business men to the Woman's club for the Yuletide Festival, to be held in Horticultural hall, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15:

Thirty-in. doll, Frank L. Floyd; 100 lbs. sugar, George W. Hooper est.; brushed wool scarf, Miss Annabel Haraden; ham, Sheldon's Market; \$5 gold piece, Fr. W. George Mullin; half ton coal, Samuel Knight Sons Co.; \$10 bank account, Manchester Trust Company; Diamond cord tire for Ford, Perkins and Corliss Garage; electric lamp, Manchester Electric Company; three years' subscription to the NORTH SHORE BREEZE; 25-piece china tea set, John W. Carter Company; varnish, E. A. Lane est.; two one-year subscriptions to the *Manchester Cricket*; thermos carafe, D. T. Beaton; tire for Ford, Regent Garage; pair of roasting chickens, North Shore Market; half barrel flour, Bullock Brothers; electric grill, G. A. Knoerr; fountain pen, Benjamin L. Allen; hip rubber boots, Walter R. Bell; quart thermos bottle, Ropes Drug Company; pair of hand-wrought andirons, Standley's blacksmith shop; fruit cake, Reed's Food Shop; hand-painted dish, Miss E. A. Lethbridge, and an electric heater, George E. Willmontont.

Other business men have generously given money: Axel Magnuson, \$5; Chester L. Crafts, \$5; Chester G. Ward, \$3; Semons & Littlefield, \$5; William W. Hoare, \$5.

Mrs. L. W. Carter, Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mrs. Harry F. Hooper, Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, and Mrs. Herman C. Swett are serving on the committee having in charge these specialties, and are offering them for sale.

MANCHESTER SCOUTS TO TACKLE GLOUCESTER "Y" BOYS

Manchester Boy Scouts are to go to Gloucester tomorrow (Saturday) night for an indoor meet with the boys of



A COLLEGE FUND

Buying shares now is a practical way to provide a college education for your boy or girl later.

Many already are doing this. Start an Educational Fund *The Roger Conant way.*

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the Gloucester Y. M. C. A., by invitation of Physical Director McNeal. Two classes have been arranged, one for boys under a hundred pounds, and the other for those above a hundred pounds. In each of these there will be a separate list of events, as follows: Smaller boys—15-yard dash, running broad jump, Indian club relay and track relay. Larger boys—15-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump and track relay. Scoring will be five points for first, three for second and one for third, the relay to count for five. Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis will accompany the scouts on their trip.

VETERANS' NIGHT AT S. OF V.

Veterans' Night is to be observed by the Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., of Manchester, next Tuesday. The program is to begin at 8 o'clock and to it all G. A. R. men and associates, members of the W. R. C., and all Sons of Veterans, associates and those eligible to memberships have been invited. The hope that is expressed by the officers that there may be a large attendance of members of each of these groups. A special speaker is being secured and there will also be an entertainment, followed by refreshments.

The annual inspection of the Sons of Veterans is set for Tuesday, Dec. 12.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

PITCH TOURNAMENT OR NONE FOR MANCHESTER?

A pitch tournament or not a pitch tournament for Manchester this winter? That is the proposition that is facing the committees from the six orders which met at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. The problem before the men is not the number of players or teams, but a place in which to play. Those having representatives present Tuesday evening were the Sons of Veterans, Red Men, Knights of Columbus, Workmen, American Legion and the Odd Fellows. The Horticultural society and the Firemen were not represented. Another meeting has been called for next Monday evening at 7.15, in G. A. R. hall. To it all orders wishing to enter teams should send their representatives, says Charles E. Bell, for at that time will be decided whether the tournament is to take place or is to be given up.

The best time to purchase your Christmas cards is when the assortment is complete. That time is now, and our sample sheets make for ease in selection. Every card plainly marked as to price. Come in today—Floyd's, Central sq., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry R. Floyd has been ill at her home, Desmond ave., for the past two weeks or more.

Our fresh-opened clams and oysters are ready for you every Thursday afternoon and Friday. — James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Three Buick closed cars arrived over the road for Chester H. Dennis, the trip being made from Flint, Mich. Four drivers are leaving tomorrow for the same place, returning next week with cars for Mr. Dennis.

Deliveries of Ford cars have been made by the Manchester Motor Co. this week as follows: Myles Cowey, touring car; George E. Willmont, roadster with speedster body; Gustav Sjolund, roadster; and Morris Katz of Beverly, touring car.

The remains of a burned touring car were towed to town by the police department Sunday, from where it had been left on the Essex rd. last Friday. The car was the property of Arthur Argeros of Peabody, and is at present in the Regene Garage.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

The Reason Why

so many capable, intelligent, and well educated men end as failures, while their less gifted brothers achieve independence, is not through mere chance.

They failed to learn the one fundamental principle of depositing regularly on an interest-bearing account.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

If
You want
Sunshine in your
Home it might be a good
Idea to start in by washing the
windows.

x—x—x

One of Manchester's young men who is making good in the business world is Abbott B. Foster, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Frank A. Foster. Since his graduation from Story High in 1916, young Mr. Foster has been leading an unusually busy, active life in several phases of effort.

First of all, he went to the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston, for he chose the life of an accountant as his field. The war interfered somewhat, but he has continued his studies, though also working with Spark, Mann & Company of 60 State st., Boston, as one of their large staff of expert accountants. The last course is now being taken and within a few months Mr. Foster expects to be a full-fledged C. P. A.

The fact that his employers have the greatest confidence in his ability is shown by the numbers of times he is sent to New York to take care of situations that may arise.

In the work of the Baptist church, and in the State Christian Endeavor circles, Foster's name is known widely, for in addition to being superintendent of his home Sunday school, he is also president of the Salem Christian En-

deavor union. For the two years closing with the C. E. convention recently held in Springfield, he held the office of state superintendent in the intermediate department. He is also vice president of the Salem Baptist Bible study conventions. In fact, this Manchester chap is a tireless worker and deep thinker in whatever he undertakes.

x—x—x

There are only two sides to every argument—your side and the wrong side.

x—x—x

College graduates object to work if it is duty, says Edison, in one of his latest statements. Perhaps they do, but observations of numerous undergraduates in engineering courses seemed to show plenty of the grime of honest toil and study liberally smudging not only hands and arms, but faces as well. At that, what our electrical wizard has to say is very like the statement made in Manchester last week by Robert Cameron, recognized as one of the leaders among our gardeners in America. Mr. Cameron says that the mothers do not want their boys to do work that is to soil their hands. Offhand it would seem that Mr. Cameron is more nearly correct with reference to young men and gardening than is Edison to the college graduate engineer.

x—x—x

By the death of Frank Bacon, the Bill Jones of "Lightnin", the American theatre has lost one of its outstanding players—said by many to have been the leading character actor of the time. At his death Mr. Bacon was nearly 59 years of age, and of that time all but five years had been spent in comparative obscurity. It seems as though his was another case

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Nov. 25 (Saturday)—Sunlight party for children, auspices of Woman's club, Town hall, 3 p. m.

Nov. 25 (Saturday)—Meeting of Agassiz Nature club with Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, evening.

Nov. 29 (Wednesday)—Special meeting of Daughters of Pocahontas, 8.30.

Nov. 30 (Thursday)—Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving Day)—Football, Story High vs. Alumni.

Dec. 3-9—National Education Week.

Dec. 4 (Monday)—Christmas sale of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, afternoon and evening.

Dec. 5 (Tuesday)—Dance of "Winter" club, Town hall.

Dec. 12 (Tuesday)—Second annual rummage sale of Sacred Heart church, Town hall, afternoon and evening.

Dec. 14-15 (Thursday-Friday)—Yuletide Festival of Woman's club, Horticultural hall.

of the man who spent all but a small portion of his life being prepared by fate for something great as a final chapter. No one who ever saw him as the genial old chap in his final play will ever forget him. He did not act, he was Bill Jones, and so endeared himself to the many many thousands who came to see him in the two thousand and more performances he gave in his play.

Anniversary Day at Horticultural hall, Manchester, is to be celebrated on Thanksgiving, the show for the day including "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," featuring Thomas Meighan—matinee and evening. adv.

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**WOMAN'S CLUB
HEARS LECTURE**
*Arnold Arboretum Interests
Manchester Organization*

Numbers of beautifully colored slides profusely illustrated Edward Irving Farrington's lecture on the Arnold Arboretum Tuesday afternoon, before the Manchester Woman's club. An attendance comfortably filling Congregational chapel listened and looked with interest as the speaker unfolded, walk by walk and group by group, the beauties of this Boston treasure-house of tree and plant life.

Mr. Farrington spoke of the Arboretum as being an actual museum, for in no other place in the world is gathered so great a variety of plant and tree life, growing under natural circumstances, as we have here in this sanctuary. He spoke also of the conditions under which James Arnold made his bequest, over forty years ago, and told of the \$100,000 which came along with the old farm. Under the terms of the gift the City of Boston must police the district, keep up paths and roads and pay what taxes are assessed—this for a thousand years, and then for another thousand, and so on, *ad infinitum*.

One illustration given by the lecturer to show the breadth of the area covered in securing specimens was that of a Chinese student. This chap has published a volume on Chinese trees, the material for which was gathered in the Arnold Arboretum. This man felt it to be useless to spend months of time and thousands of miles in travels in order to get at home what could be had within an area of 24 acres. The book, said Mr. Farrington, has become quite popular in China.

Flowering trees and shrubs took considerable time, and slides of them were especially beautiful. The speaker said that the Arboretum could never become as famous as Japan for the cherry blossoms, because of a lack of space. But as for azaleas, he was sure that in years to come there will be a hillside of such beauty that it will be well worth traveling many miles to see. In all, there will be approximately 300,000 plants, each giving of its gorgeousness to the whole.

This short résumé gives but little

idea of Mr. Farrington's lecture, for such a one must be seen and heard to be properly appreciated.

President Seddie Lee Follett called the meeting to order and after the reading of records announced that Miss Harriet P. French was the latest to be added to the membership list.

Reports on the Yuletide Festival were to the effect that everything is progressing well and points to a two-day affair of pleasing success.

President Follett called the attention of members to the fact that the club bulletin board, which stands inside the library grounds wall, has sometimes, especially of late, had club notices covered or removed. She urged upon everyone the desirability of using the bulletin merely for small notices, leaving posters for store windows.

Before the lecture Mrs. H. F. Smith, member of the art committee, reported for the meeting of the state federation art committee conference held in Grace Horne's gallery, Boston, Monday. Mrs. Smith's report was very full and illuminating, the particular subject of the Boston meeting being arts and crafts.

A "Sunlight Party" for the children is to be the event of tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and is to be held in the Manchester Town hall at 3 o'clock. This is the annual children's day observance of the Woman's club, and is under the direction of Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton. Members of the club may take their children between the ages of 5 and 14 years; the visiting card of other members will admit one child as a guest. For all other children the usual admission fee will be charged. Mrs. William Hooper is to be hostess.

COMMUNICATION

Mail Slot or Receptacle Required

The post office department at Washington, D. C., desires that all residences be provided with door slot or mail receptacles before the Christmas rush is on; that is, about Monday, Dec. 18, 1922.

It is earnestly hoped that all will see the reasonableness of this request and its advantage to themselves, as well as to the carriers. But if it finally becomes necessary mail will be discontinued where no door slots (preferably) or mail receptacles are provided.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Postmaster.

Manchester, Mass., Nov. 22, 1922.

**MANCHESTER VIOLIN TEACHER IN
RADIO CONCERT**

A radio concert in which Miss Lucy Adams Dennett appeared as violin soloist was broadcasted from the Shepard stores, Boston, Tuesday evening. Those assisting Miss Dennett, whose

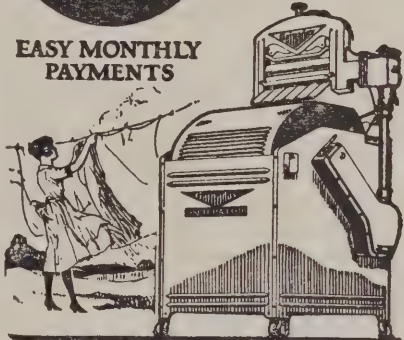
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GET your Gainaday Oscillator and let it do the week's washing in an hour or two. No work for you—just direct the operation.

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PAYMENTS**



**Gainaday
OSCILLATOR**

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violin teaching is so well known in Manchester, were Mrs. Marion Robertson, soprano; Miss Eleanor F. McIntire, 'cellist, and Miss Ethel M. Jenkins, pianist.

Last week Tuesday Miss Dennett's Denway Trio appeared before the Atlanta club of Lynn in a delightful musicale. It will be remembered that the other members of the Trio are Miss Margaret Millea Henry, soprano, and Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway, pianist. These are but two of Miss Dennett's many recent engagements, a later one being for the Fitzgerald wedding in Swampscott next Wednesday, the 29th.

Oysters for your stuffing, cranberries for the sauce or pie, the nuts, and, in fact, all you need for Thanksgiving can be found at James Beaton's store, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Matinee is at 3 and evening show at 7.30 in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Thanksgiving Day. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" will be the feature. No advance in prices. *adv.*

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Union Thanksgiving service at 7 o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning preaching the sermon.

The season of Christmas sales will be ushered in by Friendship circle on Monday, Dec. 4, at the Baptist vestry, Manchester. The sale opens at three, and an entertainment is scheduled for the evening. It should be a treat to listen to the Lenox quartet and Miss McGow, a reader, from Boston. No tickets will be sold at the door, but advance sales indicate that the entire number will be disposed of. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Isabelle F. Stidstone, Mrs. Edward Crowell, and Miss E. A. Lethbridge. As for the sale, the usual variety of delightful suggestions will be ready for the Christmas purchaser.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach a Thanksgiving sermon. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Union Thanksgiving service in the Baptist church at 7 o'clock. Mr. Manning will preach.

Harmony Guild meets in the chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to come prepared for a social evening. Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts is chairman.

Supper was served to 150 by the Social Circle, Wednesday evening, thus making the affair one of the most successful in a long time. Several were heard to express a hope that other similar events might be arranged, with supper and entertainment. About \$80 was realized for the treasury by the supper.

One million dollars is promised from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fund if the people of the United States will raise another million before January 1, 1923. This sum is to go toward the educational work for the women in the lands of Asia and Japan. All such work is under the direction of the Women's Union Missionary society.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

At this season of the year all are asked to pause in the rush of life and count their many blessings. It is felt that everyone has something to "Praise God" for. All are invited to go to the Christian Endeavor meeting in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, prepared to give their message at the C. E. Thanksgiving service. The leader is to be Eugene Davis of the First Baptist church, Beverly. Every C. E. member is asked to be present to show Mr. Davis that the local society is a live one.

The resignation of Paul Schlichting as vice president was read and accepted, with regrets, Sunday evening. Mr. Schlichting has been active in the work of the society. Miss Janet Height was elected to fill the vacancy.

A strike is a loss no matter who wins.

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GLOUCESTER

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

The high school football team goes against Ipswich tomorrow, at Ipswich. Dan Silva continued his valuable work with the squad during the week.

According to present plans, the newly organized boys' glee club of Story High school will meet each Friday evening for rehearsal, under the direction of Sub-Master E. E. Robie. The second meeting is to be this (Friday) evening.

Night school is to open a week from Monday, December 4, and promises a registration of 20 or more. Most of these are those who took up the work last spring, but any additional students will be welcomed. Everett E. Robie is expected to act as teacher again this year.

EDUCATION WEEK PLANS FOR MANCHESTER

Education Week, December 3-9, is to be fully observed in Manchester schools week after next. Every parent is not only invited, but is urged to visit the schools during the week—though they are welcome at any time. The particular visiting day schedule is as follows: Price school, Tuesday; Priest school, Wednesday; Story High, Thursday. Last year there were many visitors, but it is hoped there will be many more this year.

FIRST SCHOOL DEBATE

The first debate of the year interested high school students yesterday, the proposition being: Resolved, that the limited states should now abolish the protective tariff. The negative was awarded the decision. Those speaking for that side were James Halloran, Miriam Manning and Larah Wheaton; Daniel Chane was alternate. For the affirmative there were: Edward Morley, Edward Henneberry and Louis Demarkis, with Neal McEachern as alternate.

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**NEWBURYPORT PIKE
NOW CEMENT ROAD**
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Nearly eleven miles of cement road-bed is in the rebuilt Newburyport turnpike this month completed and officially thrown open to traffic throughout its length on Sunday, Nov. 4. To Manchester folk interest is added because of the fact that George R. Dean was superintendent in charge of the Danvers section of the undertaking, the contract for which was awarded to Thomas J. McCue of Watertown. Day and night Mr. Dean spent throughout all the year since November, 1921, personally supervising everything about the work and today the result is a stretch of roadway that is destined, experts say, to be known as one of the best.

The history of the highway is most interesting, particularly since it has played a part in the various modes of travel for the past century and now comes out in a new dress. On March 8, 1803, the general court authorized "Micajah Sawyer, William Coombs, Nicholas Pike, Arnold Wells, William Barrett, John Pettingell, William Smith, John Codman and James Prince and all such persons as are or shall be associated with them, under the name of the Newburyport Turnpike Corporation," to lay out and build a turnpike road four rods wide from the head of State st. in Newburyport "in as nearly a straight line as possible to Chelsea bridge," with liberty to erect turnpike gates and establish tolls for the use of the same.

Although the work was pushed with vigor the turnpike was not completed until 1806. It cost, with the toll houses, bridges and two hotels—one at Topsfield and one at Lynnfield—nearly \$500,000. The Eastern Stage Company for years paid from \$800 to \$1000 annually for the privilege of running its stages, post chaises and wagons over the road, but travelers by private conveyance found the old route through Rowley, Ipswich and Salem, though longer, more convenient and attractive. The highway did not pay well, and toward the middle of the century became a public road.

Before the days of the toll road, however, there had been, since Colonial days, what was known as the "old Spanish road"—that being known as early as 1634. It ran from Medford into Danvers through what are now Elm and Ash sts. at the Plains, and thence on by Conant st. to North Beverly and Ipswich (or Agawam). Of early date, also was the direct road from Salem, leading through the Port,

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the Plains and also Putnamville to Topsfield and Haverhill.

On the work just finished a force of from 25 to 300 men had steady employment for a year. Twenty auto trucks were constantly in use, conveying from Peabody, Winchester and Lynnfield the crushed stone, trap rock and gravel used in the construction of miles of road built by Mr. Dean's men.

Three steam shovels and the same number of road rollers were used. About 35,000 tons of trap rock were hauled for use on the top of the roads; 60,000 tons of gravel were used in the construction of the roadbed; 65,000 yards were excavated; 35,000 gallons of Tarvia macadam oil were spread over its surface. The cost of building was \$375,000.

This portion of the old pike was a veritable mud hole and heavy automobiles and trucks frequently sank deep in the clay bed. Tourists were compelled to plow through several inches of water, especially after a heavy rain-

storm, and the road was hardly passable. In the springtime the slush was ankle-deep.

The general construction is also of interest. Six and one-half miles of the new road are of bituminous asphalt macadam and the other 2¾ miles of the Danvers section are solid concrete with a belt about a foot and a half wide of bituminous macadam running longitudinally through the middle as a preventive against cracking during the excessive heat of the summer or the chilly blasts of winter.

Bridges have been rebuilt along the turnpike and the old-fashioned wooden ones are now replaced by concrete. One of the two spans the Ipswich river and the other Howlett road. Cattle paths are bridged so that traffic difficulties from such animals crossing the pike are eliminated.

To bring the entire construction up to standard it was necessary to make excavations of from 18 to 30 feet at different points. In some other places



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the road was raised from four to ten feet, to insure a level surface. About 21,000 feet of piping was used for drainage purposes; 75 catch basins were placed at intervals to take care of the surplus surface matter; 28 culverts, each about 18 feet deep, were constructed, and 15,000 feet of guard rail, about three miles, have been erected. Thus this big undertaking which is destined to mean so much to the traffic of the North Shore inland district has been completed. Other figures could be given for comparative purposes, but the ones shown should be enough to give an impression of what has been accomplished in giving our section one of the best stretches of modern roadway.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Robie, Church st., had as their week-end guest Charles Osgood of Wollaston.

Mrs. John King, Lincoln st., had as a guest over the week-end Leo Mulvey of Brookline, formerly of Manchester.

When thinking of your Sunday dinner remember that you can now get all of it at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester, store. *adv.*

A Manchester lad, Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, was second Bowdoin man to cross the line in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country run in Boston last Saturday. His position in the general listing was No. 21, no small honor in such a fast field.

Washington, D. C., was the objective of Mrs. William Till and son, George Till, who left Tuesday for a two-week trip. They will be the guests of Harry E. Mueller, formerly known in this section as organist at St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Mr. Mueller is now organist in the First Congregational church in Washington.

Speaker Advocates Manchester School Savings System

Saving money is the cornerstone of success, according to Edward M. Barney, who so interestingly spoke before the Manchester P. T. A. last week Wednesday. This Lynn banker is keenly awake to the possibilities in inculcating thrift into the minds of children, and held his local audience to close attention throughout his discourse.

Characteristic of the subtle manner in which his topic was made so enjoyable was the mode of introducing it, under the title of "The Magic Lamp." Aladdin's lamp of Arabian Nights fame was likened by the speaker to money, capable of fulfilling almost any desire of man. Schools and thrift the speaker considered went hand in hand, and they are together the cornerstone of success.

Mr. Barney's final point and perhaps the most important and interesting to members of the association developed this idea. He suggested inculcating the thrift habit into the schools with the consequent results for the better. That results are good is demonstrated by Lynn schools. To assist the children in their saving, a card is given to each. Every five cents which can be handed to the teacher will be punched upon the card, and when a dollar has been saved it is put on deposit in the local bank. With such a system, a comfortable bank account is started by a child who perhaps never would have had such a benefit had it been left to parents. And above all, the lasting habit of thrift is inculcated in the youthful mind. The subject he gave as food for thought for parents and school officials. In conclusion the speaker stated that over \$30,000 had been saved for Lynn children in the past year.

Superintendent of Schools Francis has, it is understood, been at work on

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such an idea for some time with Treasurer Cann of the Manchester Trust Company and it is hoped that the system can be soon adopted in Manchester schools.

During the course of the evening two of the high school boys, Daniel Chane and Robert Sanford rendered several selections, Sanford on the violin, accompanied by Chane on the piano.

At the business session which followed the speaking, President Bernard L. Boyle was in the chair. The December meeting, which is to be in the nature of a community sing of Christmas carols, was discussed. An invitation from the Manchester Woman's club was read by the secretary, inviting all members of the association to attend the meeting of Tuesday, December 5, when a Syrian young woman is to tell of America as she sees it. A committee to cooperate with Mrs. William Hooper in a Christmas Eve observance was appointed by the president.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

A FEW weeks ago we started out to see the country in which we live, through the medium of books of travel. We began with the *Highways and Byways* series of Clifton Johnston. Last week we were *Abroad at Home* with Julian Street. This week we will spend near home. We will first visit *Old Seaport Towns of New England*, with Hildegard Hawthorne as guide. She tells us in a most charming manner about Portland, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester, Plymouth, Provincetown, Newport, New London and New Haven. The book is beautifully illustrated with drawings by John Albert Seaford.

You may take your time, in seeing this part of the country as *A Loiterer in New England*. This book is by Helen W. Henderson. You will find it very entertaining. By reading it, you may add much to your knowledge of Cape Cod, Plymouth, Salem and Boston. Our pilgrimage will be continued next week.

Dr. John Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times*, and a former president of the College of the City of New York, in his Founders' Day address at Mount Holyoke college, last week, made a thought-provoking statement when he said: "The true test of a man is the use he makes of his leisure time." I am sure that part of it should be spent in reading good literature. Young people, especially, should form the reading habit, and should allow no day to pass, without reading a few lines, at least, from some good book.

After wading through novels dealing with sex problems and the ever-present, eternal triangle, it is a joy to read a story like *A Knight Among Ladies*, by Buckrose. It is full of humor. One of the most amusing characters in the book is the old gardener, Sim, who was a great believer in "nateral" history, a great story-teller, and a cheerful liar. He brings to mind another very funny old gardener, whose acquaintance you may make by reading A. S. M. Hutchinson's *Once Aboard the Lugger*. This last mentioned book is not a sea yarn as you might be led to believe from the title.

Somebody has been poking fun at the modern poets. The author, who has not disclosed his identity, writes under the non de plume of "A Poker of Fun, Witt D. O. S., A. 1." The book is called *A Critical Fable*. If you have read any of the modern poetry you will appreciate the satire.

Some of the authors satirized are: Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Helen Dickinson, Carl Sandberg, Amy Lowell, Sarah Teasdale, Edgar Lee Masters, Hilda Conkling, Untermeyer and William Benét.

The children of some fifty years ago were familiar with the *Rollo* books, a series of stories for boys in which much information—mixed up with a good deal of sermonizing—was given about many things. The author was the Rev. Jacob Abbott, father of the late Rev. Lyman Abbott. George S. Chappell, author of *The Cruise of the Kawa* and *My Northern Exposure*, has written a satire on the *Rollo* books. It is called *Rollo in Society* and it is very funny; but, nevertheless, a somewhat scathing commentary on our modern society. The illustrations add much to the humor of the book.

We have a volume of short stories, *The Minister of Grace*, by Margaret Widdemer. The minister is Andrew Blanton, and a lovable character he is. Some of the stories are rather unusual. Miss Widdemer is the author of *The Rose-Garden Husband* and other well-known works of fiction.

Mystery stories always have plenty of readers. *The House of Delusion*, by Rupert Sargent Holland, is a good example. One mysterious event follows another, and the climax is thrilling—one that is decidedly unexpected—and of course there is a love story.

We have a new novel, *The Tale of Trionia*, by William J. Locke. This author has written many works of fiction, quite a number of which may be found in our library. C. Lewis Hind, in his *Authors and I*, says: "I count myself a Locke man. If I can't borrow a new novel by him, I buy it. I do so because I know that I shall have entertainment, and that I shall mix with people of breeding, whether they be low born or high born; people with ideas and ideals, who behave themselves, and who take it for granted that there is something more in life than getting and spending."

Peregrine's Progress is the latest novel by Jeffery Farnol. It is a story of English country life of the time of *The Broad Highway*. In fact you may renew acquaintance with some of the characters of that well-known and popular story who reappear in *Peregrine's Progress*. It is a good, wholesome and enjoyable story.

A story that boys will enjoy is *Partners of Providence*, by Charles D. Stewart. It tells much about life on the Mississippi, "Father of Waters."

Our Natupski Neighbours is the story of a recently arrived Polish family and their experiences in a farming community in New England. It shows

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how much the growing children help in the problem of the Americanization of our new citizens. There is real humor in the book.—R. T. G.

STORIES THEY TELL OF
CLEMENCEAU

Many good stories are told of Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France now visiting us here in the United States after an absence of a half century. Some of the stories clearly demonstrate the characteristics of the man, as shown by the following:

Arriving at the home of Premier Sarrien, after the downfall of a cabinet, he found the new Premier already surrounded by future ministers. They were smoking and partaking of various refreshments.

"What will you take, M. Clemenceau?" Sarrien asked, getting ready to pour from one of the various bottles on the buffet, when sharp and peremptory came the reply: "I'll take the Interior." He got it.

Returning from Paris after a hunting party, the chauffeur lost his way. A well-known financier happened by, and, recognizing Clemenceau, was moved by a desire to be agreeable and said:

"Just fall in behind our car and follow us."

"You've heard him," whispered Clemenceau to his chauffeur. "Follow that automobile, but be prudent; keep your distance. It might lead us to La Sante Prison."

In six months the financier was in jail.

In a critical mood, the "Tiger" surveyed a magnificent bust of himself by Rodin, the sculptor.

"Who is the old Mongolian general?" growled he.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

St. Paul's Catholic church of Hamilton and Wenham gave a whist party in the newly remodeled church basement last week.

An oil burner is a new and very satisfactory heating plant just placed in the Community House. No coal will be used this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Lynn have purchased Miss Jennie Brown's house on Main st., Hamilton, for a year-round home.

The Waterman trio, 'cello, harp, violin, and soprano vocalist, will present a classical as well as popular program at the Community House on Tuesday, December 5.

A Thanksgiving social and dance is planned for next Wednesday night at the Community House, with Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Carl I. Aylward, and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson in charge.

The historic old Congregational church of Hamilton has a most energetic Ladies' Aid society. Last Thursday night they gave a chicken pie supper in the vestry, to which practically everybody in town turned out. The Rev. Charles Skinner is now pastor of the church where in the past the famous Rev. Manasseh Cutler preached for 52 years.

The baseball supper and entertainment at the Community House, last week, will long be remembered. Robert Fifield was song leader, E. R. Anderson, toastmaster, and the Mothers' club catered. The committee in charge included Robert Robertson, Jr., Edward Sargent, Dr. J. G. Corcoran, Edward J. Ready, E. C. Fuller, and Lester McGarry. "Stuffy" McInnis spoke on "Big League Baseball."

Community Service, Hamilton-Wenham, Active

An interesting booklet entitled *A Year in Community Service* was noticed by the BREEZE representative the other day while waiting in the Community House office in Hamilton to see the busy secretary. The book covered the work of 25 cities, selected as representing work in places of various sizes and in different parts of the country and typical of the kind and method of work which Community Service organizations are doing. (About six hundred places in the United States now have Community Service.)

The report was of the third year's work, and it stated concisely a few things well worth dwelling upon. Its object is stated thus: "Community

Service exists to assist American communities in making the leisure time of their citizens more valuable and more expressive through community recreation.

"It seeks to promote: Citizenship—for both native and foreign born, made vital through a common sharing in leisure time activities.

"Neighborliness — made possible through the coming together of citizens to think, to plan and to act together for their mutual interests.

"Community spirit—growing in solidarity through creation of neighborhood groups who think in terms of the whole community.

"Happiness—a more abundant life—because of new opportunities for self-expression for the individual and a broader social life for the whole community."

During the past year the district representatives of Community Service have given service to 199 different communities in 35 states. More than \$1,750,000, locally raised, was made available for leisure time activities through the leadership of these local organizations. Of this \$850,000 has been spent directly by the Community Service committees, and \$900,000 more has been expended in various ways for recreational purposes as a result of Community Service leadership. In these cities programs for the constructive use of leisure time are maintained by local committees which guide and direct the work. The program varies from city to city in accordance with the local needs and resources, but in one or more of the cities activities of the fol-

lowing kinds have been carried on: all kinds of ball games, swimming, winter sports, summer sports, clubs, parties, lectures, concerts, plays, etc., of too many kinds to mention here.

Community Service, Inc., has its headquarters at 315 4th ave., New York. Joseph Lee is president; Raymond B. Fosdick, vice president; Myron T. Herrick, treasurer; H. S. Braucher, secretary. Directors are scattered all over the country. In Boston Richard C. Cabot and Joseph Lee hold the offices; in South Bend, Ind., Clement Studebaker, Jr.; in Chicago, Harold H. Swift, and in Washington, Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth.

Community Service on the Shore is at Ipswich and Swampscott as well as in Hamilton. A glance at the week's program showed that Hamilton and Wenham, although small in comparison with most places that have the work, was very much alive.

The program scheduled the Armistice Day observance for Sunday; Monday, the bowling league for ladies at 2 p. m., boys soccer series at 3.30, children's dancing class at 5.45, girls' club meeting at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, dress-making class at 2 p. m., field hockey at 4, and lecture by Joe Mitchell Chaplin at 8; Wednesday, soccer series at 3.30, Ladies' auxiliary at 8 p. m., and baseball supper and entertainment at 6.45; Thursday, field hockey at 4 p. m., moving pictures at 6.30 and 8.30 and meeting of the finance committee at 8; Friday, soccer series at 3.30 and meeting of dramatic committee at 8.

This may have been an unusually busy week, but it was the week the BREEZE happened to call and find the beautiful Community House fairly radiating its good cheer.

All men are not equal in mind, but they can be in heart.

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By ÆSOP, JR.

THE ENCHANTED FIDDLE

SOME tunes from fiddles are musical riddles.

Good music in the air lightens burden and care.

He who gives short change is within prison's range.

Those who dance along the way enjoy life's race every day.

A bar of music attracts no drinkers.

Spending your time in fiddling tunes won't pay for food—not even prunes.

All sheet music is not retired at bedtime.

Fiddle and the world dances; keep in step and you have fun too.

—"ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES"

ESSEX

Levi Barnes has purchased the Wade house on Spring st.

Miss Avise Andrews spent Sunday with Miss Mary F. Andrews at South Essex.

Charles Raymond of Everett spent Sunday in Essex with his father, B. F. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Card of Somerville spent Sunday as the guest of Caleb Low.

Miss Hester Carpenter recently underwent a successful surgical operation at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston, was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Boston Marine society last week.

Principal and Mrs. George H. Durgin are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, Margery, who arrived at Exeter, N. H., Thursday, Nov. 16.

Essex Veteran Firemen's association will hold an old-fashioned dance on the evening of next Wednesday, Nov. 29. The proceeds will be applied to the building fund of the association.

Frank E. Raymond of Ipswich, son of B. F. Raymond of Essex, will probably be first assistant district attorney of Essex county. "Judge" Raymond was an ardent supporter of District Attorney-elect William G. Clark in the recent campaign.

Joseph A. Story, administrator of the estate of Henry Ward Andrews, deceased, of Essex, has sold the farm on Belcher st. to Robert Woodman of East Boston. The property comprises about 100 acres of tillage and pasture land and is sometimes called "The Hill Boys."

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Mills in the death of their young son, Austin E., Jr., who passed away at the home of his parents at Essex Falls, Monday, at the age of two years, eight months, and twenty days. Mrs. Mills is a teacher at the Falls grammar school.

ESSEX CHURCHES

A handsome Colonial sofa, the gift of Mrs. Helen E. Andrews, was presented to the Congregational Sunday school last Sunday morning, through the efforts of the Thurza B. Low Bible class. The sofa has been upholstered in deep green leather and otherwise restored, and makes a very handsome and suitable piece of furniture to go with the old mahogany pulpit. Two Bibles,

the gift of Mrs. Frank Ellis Burnham, were also given Sunday. These were old family Bibles, one belonging to Mrs. Margaret Dodge Burnham, and the other to her sister, Mrs. Betty Dodge Lamson, the wife of Dr. Lamson, who was for years the town physician. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Burnham for their gifts.

Essex Parent-Teacher Association Formed

Few towns in Massachusetts have more incentive for forming a Parent-Teacher association than has Essex. Mrs. David Otis Mears, wife of the eminent divine, a native of Essex, is vice president of the national association. Dr. Mears, her husband, was also one of the most successful teachers in the history of the Essex public schools.

To those who have been privileged to read the life of Dr. Mears the meeting of last Thursday evening was a distinct joy. Dr. Mears loved his pupils. His greatest endeavor was to interest the parents in their children's welfare. As one who has delighted in the memoirs of Dr. Mears, last week's meeting meant much to the writer.

Although the local association does not rank among the first in organization, we feel safe in predicting that from the enthusiasm apparent at its initial meeting, it will not be last in influence in the state and national organizations.

Principal George H. Durgin of Essex High school called the meeting to order and introduced Miss Maude Thomas of Rockport, the new music supervisor, who rendered two beautiful solos. He then called upon Miss Luella Turner of Salem, councillor of the local district, who explained the work of the association in a lucid manner. She was followed by Mrs. Mears, who gave an account of her work for the organization throughout the country. A business meeting followed, at which officers were elected:

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, president; Mrs. Frank Goodhue, and Enoch Kim-

ball, vice presidents; George H. Durgin, secretary; Miss Anna B. Carr, treasurer; Louis B. Burnham, chairman membership committee; George H. Durgin, program committee; Charles M. Stevens, press committee; Mrs. Agnes Choate Wonson, reception committee; Joseph Goodhue, local councillor.

A call will be issued for the next meeting, which it is planned to hold in about a month.

ESSEX CHAUTAUQUA LARGELY ATTENDED

Excellent programs were given at the Town hall this week by Swarthmore Chautauqua. There have been afternoon and evening performances and they have been liberally patronized. A full report of the programs will be given later.

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION

The members of the senior class, E. H. S., gave a reception to the freshmen at Town hall last Friday evening. Members of the classes, teachers of the high school, the members of the school board, and Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Lord received from 8 until 8.30, after which followed a dance. Each freshman was presented with a red carnation by Miss Margaret Tebo, president of the senior class.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Next week is one of big features at the Essex Strand theatre. Monday evening a picture direct from a big Boston run, "Nice People," will be shown. In this picture Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels are starred, and this announcement of principals should attract one of the largest audiences of the year.

"While Satan Sleeps" is the bill for Wednesday evening. Jack Holt never did a better picture. From start to finish the play is full of action, and there is a moral to the story that is appealing. To those who wish to see pictures of a higher tone, this scenario, with its superb presentation, is particularly recommended.

A tunnel more than six miles long will be built through the Continental Divide in Colorado. This will shorten the distance between Salt Lake City and Denver 173 miles and shorten time on passenger trains between the two points six hours.

WE NEED not fear that the scientists will make monkeys of us. The great danger is lest we make monkeys of ourselves by abdicating the glorious privilege which is ours to revere the Almighty's power and to love the living God who speaks in the greater splendor of nature and in the greater splendor of His relation to the Human spirit.

—LYMAN ABBOTT.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. H. W. Butler is visiting relatives in Saco, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose have returned to Magnolia after a short trip to New York.

Mrs. F. F. Story and daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Story, have been spending a few days in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Story and family have moved from their house on Magnolia ave., to the winter residence on Western ave.

The Misses Myrtle and Helen Morton of Kempville, N. S., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Symonds at their home on Magnolia ave.

Mrs. Leon T. Foster has returned from a short visit to Hudson, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boyd, formerly of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunbar entertained as guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and daughter, Myrtle, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Stony Island, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. George Adams attended the Andover-Exeter football game last Saturday. They went over the road. Rev. F. J. Libby, former pastor of the Magnolia church, also attended the game, stopping off on his way from Washington to Portland, Me.

MAGNOLIA PARK'S CHRISTMAS BOX FOR HINDMAN CHILDREN

The Lend-a-Hand club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunbar, the evening being given over to the preparation of a Christmas box to be sent by the people of Magnolia to Mrs. Alice W. Foster, who is doing educational work in Hindman, Ky. The box contained toys of all descriptions, clothing and many useful articles. The boys and girls down in that mountain region knew nothing about Christmas until last year when Mrs. Foster, together with a few co-workers decorated the first Christmas tree which the children had ever seen. It is hoped to make this year even brighter than last for the folk down there.

CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the sermon will be: "Individual Thanksgiving." Miss Edna Symonds, organist. Sunday school at 12 m. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. All children are cordially invited to attend. Plans are now being made for the Christmas

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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concert. Mrs. Charles Wilkinson will be in charge of the children's part of the program, while Mr. Bose will direct the Christmas pageant. Evening service at 7.30. The pastor's topic will be: "Sons and Daughters of God." The church quartet will sing.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular weekly C. E. prayer meeting will be held Sunday in the Village church at 6.30 p. m. The leader and topic will be announced later. This will be the last meeting this month. Every member is urged to bring a friend and make it a 100 per cent meeting.

An executive committee meeting was held Thursday evening at the parsonage. The president, Ralph Lucas, was in charge. The matters discussed and the plans made will be announced following the meeting Sunday evening. It is important that all members be present.

Thanksgiving

The old year is almost at its close. Even now Father Time is putting on his finishing touches and making up his program for the year to come. And with it comes the thought of Thanksgiving.

Many years ago there came to the shores of this great country of ours a little band of hardy men and women, who, because conditions in their native land were not as they should have been, and because they desired that freedom which their country did not provide, left their homes and loved ones to seek some place which would offer those things they so desired. As they left behind them everything, it seemed a very small and weak expedition indeed.

They knew not where they would land, but by noble perseverance and a great faith in a Being greater than man, they finally reached the coast of Massachusetts. Hardships were endured that first winter which would have discouraged a less determined band, but through the long, cold months they worked, building log houses that their wives and children might have a little comfort.

In the spring the first crops were planted and an eager handful of men and women watched the results of their labor, for it was an unknown soil and there was a possibility of its being unfit to grow the seeds which had been sown. All through the summer the gardens were tended carefully, till the harvest time came and the crops were gathered. Then, when these people, happy in their new-found freedom, had gathered in the fruits of their labors, a day was set aside on which the entire colony gave thanks to the Almighty for the loving care and protection of the little village.

The people grew. They pushed on and on, back from the coast to the inland section—from Atlantic to Pacific. From one small colony it grew to be many colonies. It was transformed from one of the lesser nations of the world to the greatest. Still, as the harvest time draws near, as the old year comes to its close, there is set apart a day of Thanksgiving—a day when man thanks God for the many blessings he has received. How much we have to be thankful for!

It is a fact, however, that we lose sight of many things because we take them for granted. What of the sun, the stars, the seasons? They tell of wonderful power, yet do we ever give them a thought. It is because those

things have always been that we consider them not.

Thanksgiving Day is one holiday which should be universal. Everyone, every nation, should set aside a time when thanks should be offered to the Great Giver. It is a day of gladness, a day for a general stock-taking of our countless blessings. Surely Thanksgiving belongs not alone to Massachusetts, not to New England nor to the United States, but rather to the great, wide world.

—D. O. S.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Louise Linehan has been visiting in New York for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Publicover, Hart st., are out with a new Ford sedan.

Henry D. Whiting of St. Johns, N. B., is spending two weeks in town, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Otis N. Davis has been under treatment in the Copp hospital, Cambridge, this past week.

Francis Lawlor, who has been in Needham for several months, has returned to Beverly Farms.

Thanksgiving Day in Beverly Farms will be characterized by many family reunions, as usual. In some cases the families get together but once a year, and that at Thanksgiving time.

John W. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Day, Vine st., underwent an operation at Beverly hospital the first of the week. He is reported as progressing favorably at this writing.

The active committee in charge of the interests of former Mayor James McPherson in Ward 6 held a meeting Wednesday evening to lay plans to get as many to the polls as possible next Tuesday, primary day.

One of the Thanksgiving Day attractions in this vicinity is the annual Salem High-Beverly High football game. This year the contest is to be played in Salem and numbers of local backers are expected to be on hand.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF BEVERLY FARMS COUPLE

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Higgins is to be observed by them next Tuesday, Nov. 28, at their home, Grape Vine rd., Beverly Farms. During the day they will be at home to their friends, but a reception is announced from 7 to 9 in the evening. Mr. Higgins is one of the four remaining G. A. R. veterans of the Farms post, and Mrs. Higgins is a charter member of the local W. R. C. Patriotic organizations will all be present for the reception.

City Election Chief Beverly Topic

Whirlwind campaigns are characterizing the week in preparation for the primary elections for Beverly city officers to be held next Tuesday. This is especially true of the candidates for mayor. The Beverly Farms candidate, S. John Connolly, is one of the most active and has been addressing rallies in various parts of the city every day. Mr. Connolly's Farms rally was held in the school assembly room Monday evening, and was one of the largest of the week. Other speakers that night were John L. Chapman of Beverly Farms and Attorney John Sullivan of Beverly. John A. Trowt presided.

The other four mayoralty candidates are all appearing in the Farms precinct of Ward 6 and also in Centreville. On Monday, at the time the Connolly rally was on in the school building, John E. Hayes held one in K. of C. hall. Hon. James McPherson, former mayor, came Wednesday evening and met many of the voters, and last (Thursday) evening George H. Whittemore held a rally in K. of C. hall. The last of the five to appear in the ward is Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., who is to have his rally in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening.

The ballots for the primaries will have the mayoralty candidates listed in the following order—the result of drawing for place: George H. Whittemore, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., John E. Hayes, S. John Connolly and James McPherson. In Ward 6 the names of these candidates alone will appear on the ballot. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m., and, from the interest appearing in the five-cornered battle for mayor, will draw out a large percentage of the voters. The names of the two men receiving the largest number of votes will appear on the ballot in the election next month.

BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH NOTES

St. John's church; Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. The Thanksgiving service will be held in the church at 10 o'clock, Thanksgiving Day.

The Girl's club is meeting weekly on Monday evening. Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, aided by Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., is in general charge of the program. One meeting a month is devoted to Bible class study under the leadership of the rector. Two of the meetings are given to sewing and the fourth is a social meeting.

The men's club has undertaken to send a complete outfit of new clothing to the Rev. Horatio Gates, who is working at Sturgeon Bay, a small mission in northern Wisconsin. A very successful supper and entertain-

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ment was held in the Parish House last night (Thursday) to raise money for this object. William Channing is president of the club and W. B. Publicover is head of the entertainment committee.

The Woman's auxiliary is planning a food sale for the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 9. Weekly meetings are held on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

WEDDING

DAY—WILLIAMS

At a pretty wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams, Hull st., Beverly Farms, Miss Lena G. Williams and George A. R. Day of 135 Hart st., were united in marriage last (Thursday) evening. A ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence S. Pond in the presence of a small gathering of the relatives of the bride and groom, and was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home in Beverly Farms on the return from their honeymoon trip.

BEVERLY "Y" BOARD OF MANAGERS REORGANIZED

Considerable business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. board of managers held recently. Dr. O. Frank Carr, the prominent dentist, has been elected chairman of the board, and William A. Rowe of the Harper Garage Company is now vice chairman. Mr. Rowe is also chairman of the house and rooms committee. These two men are already injecting new optimism and life into the board, which hereafter is expected to function in real service in the interests of the work of the association. Three new members were elected to the board: Roy K. Hatch, Laurence A. Perry and Fred A. Newman. These three men are all live wires and are sure to give the "Y" a needed boost. Charles E. Ober, Leland H. Cole and Edward S. Webber were appointed a special committee to prepare a by-law governing the term of office for members of the board and to divide the present list as to their individual term.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Mary Smith is on a visit of indefinite length with friends in Lewiston, Me.

Miss Dolly I'Anson has taken a position in Malden and has already begun her duties.

Charles Kirby of Gloucester is the new prescription clerk at Varney's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Laconia, N. H., have been local visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Burnham of Willimantic, Conn., have been visiting friends in town this week.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., several candidates took the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eccleston are to leave Beverly Farms for California, where they plan to make their future home.

George A. R. Day of 135 Hart st., and Miss Lena G. Williams of Hull st., were this week granted a marriage license at the Beverly City clerk's office.

The first degree was worked by O. W. Holmes council, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting held in their hall, Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance of those interested in furthering the work of this active council.

The annual inspection of Preston W. R. C. was an event of Tuesday evening, in G. A. R. hall. Inspection officer was Mrs. Jones of Arlington, a department official. Previous to the meeting, the members were served a supper in the banquet room.

The hearing on the proposed new street from West st. to Lee's crossing will undoubtedly take a number of people to the county commissioner's office in Salem next Tuesday, Nov. 28. It is expected that there will be some in opposition, as well as those in favor of the move.

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan of Ward 6 is not worrying at all over the outcome of the primaries next Tuesday—he is the only candidate from the ward.

New voters were added to the Ward 6 list this week in preparation for the primaries of next Tuesday. The additions were about equally divided between the men and the women.

NEW OFFICERS OF CADIGAN POST, BEVERLY FARMS

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, held in headquarters Tuesday evening. New officers are: Francis Lawlor, commander; George F. Drinkwater, Jr., senior vice commander; J. Sewall Day, junior vice commander; Dennis Sheehan, adjutant; Thomas D. Connolly, finance officer; Samuel Vaughan, sergeant-at-arms; George A. Williams, historian; George A. R. Day, chaplain; Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, employment officer; and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., athletic officer.

FARMS LEGION AUXILIARY ACTIVE IN BAZAAR

Members of the auxiliary to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., Beverly Farms, have been taking an active part in the bazaar which the state department has been conducting in Unity House, Boston, this week, and closing tomorrow evening. Each of the nine districts of the state has been representing an ally of the Great war, Essex county having France for its part. Through the efforts of Miss Eleanor Sheehan a box containing a delightful assortment of articles was sent from Beverly Farms. Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, president of the local auxiliary, has been one of the saleswomen at the booth, and has been assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Knowlton and Mrs. Patrick Connell.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS CADIGAN

Word was received in Beverly Farms Wednesday forenoon by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cadigan that their son, Francis Cadigan, had passed away in one of the government hospitals in Washington, D. C. The deceased was one of the popular young men of the town and about two years ago enlisted in the army. Some months ago he was taken ill while serving in Texas, and was later brought on to Washington, where Mrs. Cadigan was called to his bedside during the summer.

This is the second son who has been lost to the family, the first being Michael J. Cadigan, Jr., who died in France during the World war, and for whom the local Legion post is named. Mr. and Mrs. Cadigan have the sympathy of their many friends in their loss.

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

One of the strongest plays of the winter is promised to Auditorium theatre, Lynn, playgoers for next week. The always popular "Our New Minister" is the vehicle chosen by the Arlington Players, and this comedy, drawn from New England rural life, will not fail to satisfy. It is a story of real New England people, has plenty of rollicking humor, has numbers of exciting situations, and also carries a love story that is a delight. When one remembers that this play was written by Denman Thompson, collaborating with George W. Ayer, it is easy to see wherein it holds its appeal.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Next week's program at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, promises to be one of exceptional entertainment value. This is the Strand's seventh anniversary, and Manager Newhall has spared no pains to make the entire program unusually pleasing to his patrons. Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah" heads the bill. In this picture Valentino has the rôle of a breezy young American college hero who is really a Hindu prince of royal blood. The girl he loves is interpreted by Wanda Hawley. Second on the program are the historic and civic motion pictures of Lynn, in five reels, the third feature being Larry Semon in his latest comedy, "The Agent." The Strand orchestra will give the usual splendid musical program and there will also be violin solos by Frank Cromwell.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

"The Prisoner of Zenda" heads the bill at the Ware Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, also the Ware News. The Thursday showing will include "Forget Me Not," "Snub" Pollard in "Hook, Line and Sinker," "Young Sherlock," Gang Comedies, and Ware News. Friday and Saturday, Wesley Barry in "Rags and Riches," "Treasure Bound," a mermaid comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

A showing of pictures that will be sure to please Manchester movie patrons has been booked by Manager Sanborn for Horticultural hall tomorrow and next week Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. "To Have and to Hold," famous as a book and as a stage play, comes tomorrow, featuring Betty Compson and Bert Lytell. With it is to be seen Harold Lloyd in "Pumping into Broadway." There will be two

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

evening shows, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

As the Tuesday show is omitted, everyone will be anxious to see the special feature of Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. In addition that is Anniversary day for Manager Sanborn and the local theatre. Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Theodore Roberts, head the cast in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." The comedy will be Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relations."

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

Alone, do you understand? Oh, I thought I could live it down. But the questions, the whispers of friends that cease abruptly as I appear—that I shall never live down. They said it would be easy for him because he is a boy. But is it? Is it?" She flung out her arms passionately.

"What harm have we ever done, I and my boy? Was it *our* fault that he stayed away?—the reason for which I refused at first to believe. Mona, I know they are true, those stories that were brought back from France. I have known it for two years almost. I traced him through his bankers."

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

Suddenly she came very near the girl, who sat spellbound.

"Today, Thanksgiving, is his birthday," pointing towards the window. "Today he is four. Do you understand what that means? It's three years, Mona, that I have been scourged with the pity of my friends, and I can't stand it any longer. My boy deserves his chance and I—I deserve mine! I am going—leaving. Thank God, we are leaving at last!"

Mona half rose from her chair. She did not know her aunt in this mood. The patient heartbroken woman whose tragic beauty gripped the imagination and sympathy of their friends, she knew. The white face, with its brilliant dark eyes and wistful lips, she knew. She also knew that the fragile body had hovered on the brink of

death and that darkness had threatened to envelop the mind after that first awful revelation—all these things she knew and her heart bled for her aunt;

but this woman whose lips were drawn to a fine line of determination—she was a stranger.

In that instant there was born in the

heart of the girl a new admiration for her kinswoman and a new determination to face the future with her head held high.

"Of course, Aunt Dotty," the young voice trembled ever so slightly, "if you go I shall go also. I wonder if you are right about Milton. Something tells me that you are!"

Dorothy's arms encircled her niece and her voice was low and very gentle:

"You'll forget, my darling. There is happiness for you. You shall remain here. There is your mother, remember."

"Aunt Dorothy, do you think that I am not capable of loving even as you loved? What if I am only twenty? You, yourself, are not exactly ancient and you could be happy if only you would get a divorce! There, I didn't mean to say it, Aunt Dotty, because there is 'Sunny,' and of course you couldn't.

"Mother! Grandma is here, and she brought me a great big horsie and a little, wee train for my birthday! See, here's the train and the horsie is out-doors. Look out the window, Mother. Only look!"

Radiant joy was expressed in every line of "Sunny's" chubby little figure. In one hot little hand he held tightly the "train," while with the other he clung to his grandmother's hand. Dorothy Donaldson's mother-in-law was aged beyond her years, but her smile never faltered. She, too, had known a great love, and her husband had been killed in an accident when her only child, Hugh Donaldson, Dorothy's husband, was only three. It was the weight of the more recent sorrow, however, that had bowed her proud head, but she was not embittered. She still believed in her absent son, and felt that some day he would come home to his family and to her.

In their hearts the two older women were now blaming the boy who had so sorely wounded the pretty twenty-year-old daughter of Dorothy Donaldson's foster-sister. Milton and Mona had become engaged after an ardent wooing on his part, and a very short acquaintance. But it had happened that he must go to France on a very important commission, to be gone a year, and upon his return they planned to be married. They had promised each other that a letter should be written every day, and at first the letters came as promised—until four months ago. No letters had been forwarded since then, and the year was drawing to a close.

To the newcomer Dorothy communicated her determination to leave and establish her home somewhere else, and in her heart the mother agreed. Four years! A long, long time for a little boy to wait for the daddy he had never

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Manchester, Mass.

seen! Long enough for him to have learned very thoroughly every line of the face in the picture that Grandma always kept handy. He kissed it lots and lots and called it "daddy" and tried to make that do. Of course, it's rather hard on a chap not to have a man instead of a picture for a daddy, but he was coming home some day, perhaps. Now something in his mother's conversation caught his childish attention:

"Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving," she was saying bitterly.

"Yes," the boy broke in eagerly, "and we must always be glad on Thanksgivin', so Charlie says. Charlie is the new gardener, Grandma," he added breathlessly, "and *he* says that we must always be thankful, 'cause there's always somethin' to be thankful for on Thanksgivin'."

"Yes, there *is* always something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving, little man."

The voice that broke in on the childish treble was painfully broken with emotion. A tall, lean man stood before them, his sunken eyes gazing in dumb misery at the vision of a young-old woman with white hair. When he had last seen it, that hair had been deeply black, and the eyes of the woman had been filled with the tender mystery of love. Now they were hard, cold, unforgiving.

Hugh Donaldson had come home at last, after four years. He turned to his mother.

"I came home to say—to say"—he cleared his throat impatiently—"that I am sane at last, and that I have paid for my folly. God! *How* I have paid!"

"Hughie! My boy!" the mother's cry pierced the awful stillness that had followed the man's entrance.

"Don't, don't touch me, Mother! I don't deserve even recognition."

"Not touch you, my son? Oh, I'm glad, glad you're home!"

But it was at the feet of his wife that Hugh Donaldson knelt humbly in deep contrition.

"I am not asking for forgiveness," he said proudly. "I shall do anything you want me to. I can disappear, if you wish. I only wanted you to know that I am paying, have been paying for weeks, but never more than at this moment, when I see your beautiful black hair turned white for my sake. To see no recognition in the eyes of my son. Dot! And all the while I have loved you, *you*. No one else, Dot, I swear it! At least I kept that clean!"

"By forgetting about it? Love! You defile the word. You who claim the son whose very existence you forgot as well. You who took my heart and wrung it of the last drop of blood.

Do you think you can put life back into it? You for whose sake my son will always carry shame! You—you—" words failed her and she turned away from him, snatching her gown from his hands.

His hand went out to the boy, but she sprang between them.

"You *shall* not! You shall *not*! Not now. You are too late. You've made him suffer with me and now we are going away. Do you hear? Away from here!"

"Dot, believe me, I did not know about the boy. We went through hell 'over there,' and I became insane, I guess, when I did not hear from you. The horror of seeing my men, men for whom I was responsible, swept down"—his voice broke, but he recovered himself instantly. "I only learned to-day," he went on after a slight pause, "that there was the boy. You told me nothing of your—your—"

Dorothy laughed a cruel, hard laugh, a laugh that held something of self-derision in it. "No. I feared I should worry you; and you must go 'over there' with a mind free to fight. When he came I wrote you at length of our beautiful son, thinking it would help you to bear the horror of it all. Then when I did not hear I was frantic. When the boys came home and you were not among them, I tried to tell myself that an officer must of necessity remain until the last, but in my heart I knew even then that I was deceiving myself. I worried. I wept. I prayed. Only to learn at last that you stayed because you wanted to; that I and my boy had been deserted for one who—but why go on?"

"What you say is in part true. But I did not know about our boy. If you wrote, Dorothy, your letter did not reach me.

Silence—the awful silence of doubt. Then the despairing cry of a man hurt beyond endurance.

"Dorothy! Mother! You do not believe me!"

"Listen to me, all of you!" The new voice that broke in upon the silence wrung a startled cry from Mona's lips. She had not known that Milton stood in the shadow, had not noticed his entrance.

"You shall listen to me. Hugh has done wrong. I admit it. But he has redeemed himself in the eyes of God. He saved a fellow being from a like fate. He saved *me*. It's true. He found me at that—that house before it was too late, and he debased himself to show me what that woman is. For me, a stranger to him then, he did this. He saved something far more precious than my life—my soul, my self-respect, my faith in myself. Now he is home. I don't ask you to love him—I hope that will come in time. Tolerate is, perhaps, the better word. I ask—we both ask—that you tolerate us both for a while." He turned to Mona now. "Give us a chance to prove that, after all, there is yet hope."

Something very like hope lit up Hugh's tired eyes, as he looked eagerly into his wife's face, but it quickly died out, as he caught her expression.

"All right. I don't blame you! I can't see how you could do otherwise. I'll go."

"Hughie!" The voice of Milton cut sharply across the wife's silence. It entreated. It commanded.

"All right, old chap," Hugh reassured him. "Don't be afraid; I've brought enough disgrace here now. I shan't do anything rash."

"That's—that's my father. I want to kiss him!"

Awed surprise expressed itself on every face there—awe and something very like fear. Hugh's mother was the first to recover herself. "Yes, Sunny, darling," she said, her voice trembling so that she could scarcely articulate the words, "go to daddy. He *wants* to be kissed."

Dorothy turned from the sight of her son in Hugh's arms, and from the sound of his sobs.

"Is this, then, to be the outcome? Must I suffer this, too? Must I go on—like this?"

Unconsciously then there formed in her mind the words, "A little child shall lead them," and she knew that the man had come home to stay.

Many a man will spend a dollar for cigars without thinking twice, and then swell up in admiration of himself when he blows in a dollar for candy for the family.

DAWN

HANDS of angels, hidden from mortal eyes, shifted the scenery of the heavens; the glories of night dissolved into the glories of the dawn. The blue sky now turned more softly gray; the great watch-stars shut up their holy eyes; the east began to kindle; faint streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the whole celestial concave was filled with the inflowing tides of morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great ocean of radiance.—EDWARD EVERETT.



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is the date of the opening of
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BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



Hamilton-Wenham Community House has become an ever busy social center for the folk of the two towns. The building was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of "Four Corners," Hamilton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

December 30 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Thorndike and Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr., noon, First church, Boston, reception at Thorndike home, 337 Beacon st.

Débuts

December 1 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Craigie House, Cambridge.

December 1 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Mary Post, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Benefits

December 1-9 (Friday-Saturday)—Atlantic City Boardwalk, Mechanics building, Boston.

December 2 (Saturday)—"The Masterpiece," by Joseph Lindon Smith, at Mrs. Henry Bigelow's, in the afternoon, for Children's Art Centre.

December 4-5 (Monday-Tuesday)—Animal Rescue League fair, Hotel Vendome, Boston.

December 6 (Wednesday)—Doll and Toy sale, 10 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Walter Baylies' ballroom, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for sick babies of Boston.

December 9 (Saturday)—Food sale, St. John's Parish House, Beverly Farms.

December 9 (Saturday)—Benefit ball for All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 13 (Wednesday)—Bridge day for Rheims hospital; Boston and all New England.

Dances

December 8 (Friday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 15 (Friday)—Army and Navy ball at East State Armory, Boston.

December 15 (Friday)—Senior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 20 (Wednesday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Exhibitions

December 5 (Tuesday)—Tableaux of old Italian masters, Bowditch school hall, Flint st., Salem, 3.30 and 8 p. m.

MRS. JOHN CASWELL and daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell, are now leaving the Beverly Farms home for a winter in Europe, sailing Sunday on the *Arabic* and returning about March 1. Miss Caswell's engagement to Jasper Morgan of New York, announced in September at a tea at Essex County club, Manchester, has been broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms attended the Harvard-Yale game last week-end.

Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett returned to her Manchester home this week from a trip to New York and Washington.

The Beverly Farms Music school is a busy place in its winter quarters, just across the street from the summer home.

*Have faith. Where'er thy bark is driven,—
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,—
Know this, God rules the host of heaven,
The inhabitants of earth.*—SCHILLER.

*God's ways seem dark; but, soon or late,
They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait.*—WHITTIER.

THE customary Thanksgiving reunion took place at the Manchester home of Mrs. Greely S. Curtis and her daughters. Among those away from the Shore and who returned were the Greely S. Curtis family of Boston and the Charles Hopkinsons of Cambridge. The latter are presenting their eldest daughter, Miss Harriot, at a tea tomorrow in the town house. One of Mrs. Curtis' daughters was missed this year from the gathering. Word has been received from Miss Margaret Curtis, the absent member, telling of her arrival, about the middle of November, in Athens, where she will help out with what the American Red Cross has undertaken to do in the emergency in southern Europe. Miss Curtis sailed October 26. The Misses Curtis and Misses Sturgis are rejoicing in the very successful sale they had, assisted by Shore friends and others, on Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, when all the Thanksgiving sweets were sold out completely—a big benefit for the Boston Dispensary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley (Dorottya F. Smith) of the Beverly Farms year-round colony gave a dinner on Thanksgiving day at which Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Sr., was out from Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, still on the Shore, were present.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike gave a family Thanksgiving dinner for some eighteen guests at the West Manchester cottage, where she and her daughters, Miss Alice Thorndike and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and the latter's children have lingered so late since the son's family, the John Richard Thorndikes, returned to town. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins (Miriam Thorndike Fenno) of Beverly Farms, whose wedding was an October event.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of "Read's Island," Manchester, had a family dinner Thanksgiving Day. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett and Charles A. Read, Jr.

REV. DR. HUGH D. BIRCKHEAD, rector of Emmanuel church, Baltimore, will show pictures of Palestine and give an account of conditions over there before a few invited guests next Saturday evening, December 9, at the John Hays Hammond, Jr., bungalow in Gloucester. Dr. Birckhead will be guest of Mr. Hammond and Leslie Buswell for the night. While on the Shore next week he will be the guest of Walter Yates of West Manchester.

After spending a long season at "Overlock," their country home overlooking Wenham Lake, Mr. John Appleton Burnham and daughters, the Misses Helen and Mary Burnham will return to their Boston residence, 57 Commonwealth ave., next Tuesday.

Families on Smith's Point, Manchester, formerly kept a merry Thanksgiving, with houses opened specially for the children home from school. These children in most of the old families are now grown up and have, in many cases, children of their own, so there is not the demand for open house on the Point in this short holiday season. Families remaining on the Point for the winter include the Misses Caroline P. and Elizabeth P. Corder at "Kingscote," Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read and the James Means family of "Meadow Ledge."

Robert Stow Bradley and daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, are at Hot Springs, Va. With them is the latter's aunt, Miss Lavinia H. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Beverly Farms have an apartment at The Agassiz, 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, this winter. Their former home is now the home of the R. Paul Snelling family.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

and REMINDER

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 48

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, December 1, 1922

BEVERLY HEALTH CENTER COORDINATES AGENCIES FOR HEALTH AND IS DOING AN INVALUABLE WORK THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY



*Health Center class learning
by doing*



*Home of Beverly Health Center
work*



*Wholesome exercise promoted at
the Health Center*

BEVERLY HEALTH CENTER and the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society attract, from far beyond the confines of Beverly, the attention of many a person who has heard of their work. The bright little "Health Center" on Cabot st. is the most up-to-date and active concern possible, and its various window displays on vital subjects are an object lesson to the passer-by. For instance, during the recent national Cancer Week a display of posters filled the windows and told in the most concrete way possible the story of care and prevention to avoid the dread disease.

Another display of interest to everybody, practically, consisted of glasses of jelly made according to various methods, the object being to emphasize the latest and best. The jelly was made in the rooms by the ladies in charge. Sometimes there are displays on the care and feeding of children, or of the whole family; care of the house; care of the sick; about gardens and fruit canning, while the displays of "swat the fly" always attract. Within the building information is freely given about anything that arouses interest in those who pass and who feel that they would like to know more about the subject so vividly portrayed.

The history of the work we will let a little booklet tell in its pleasing and condensed manner, in this season of buying our Christmas seals:

The Anti-Tuberculosis society of Beverly was organized in 1915, through the interest and effort of Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, the first president. The subject of tuberculosis is never one which interests or attracts, and it was only through the perseverance of Miss Loring that the work of the first years was carried on.

The State of Massachusetts ruled that every city of certain size should have a dispensary and a trained nurse for the discovery and prevention of tuberculosis. It was at this time that the society took an active interest and helped the city of Beverly to establish its dispensary, which has always maintained a high standard of efficiency. The fact that the oversight and care of the tubercular patients was being done by the city dispensary, allowed the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society, under Miss Frances R. Kilham, the second president, to use its energy to begin educational or preven-

tive work for the promotion of better health.

The first really successful piece of work was the arousing of public interest to the need of a dental clinic for children. The city provided the equipment and Beverly dentists gave of their valuable time during the experimental year, which was so successful that the board of health put in a dentist for the continuance of the work.

In 1918, at the request of the United States government a child welfare committee was organized. They engaged a trained nurse for a weighing and measuring campaign in which 1,792 babies and children under school age were examined. Four hundred and forty-seven were found to be below weight. This brought out the fact that there was much need of help for young mothers, so the committee decided to see what could be done for child welfare.

The influenza epidemic in the fall of 1918 brought with it many serious problems, and the Anti-Tuberculosis society felt that they must do their part by having classes in the home care of children, nursing the sick, etc.

On February 22, 1919, the society opened a room at 271 Cabot st. to be known as the "Beverly Health Center". As health centers were being established in communities this seemed a logical and natural way of combining the various health activities, anti-tuberculosis work included. The first year was one of experiments to learn what was needed in the community.

The society now has a nurse to meet all visitors, answer questions and direct people to the right source for help—such as doctors, the dispensary, the board of health, the dental clinic. She also gives information in regard to classes which are held at the center.

In 1918, through the coöperation of Mrs. William Hooper of Manchester, the services of a trained home economics worker were secured for two days a week to give instruction in food conservation. This proved so valuable that with the coöperation of the city, through the health department, this work has been broadened and has been made a definite part of the Health Center program from the first.

The child welfare committee was given headquarters at the center, although this was still financed by a separate com-

mittee of citizens. This plan continued until June, 1921, when Mrs. Charles Prichard, the efficient chairman, moved from town. The work was then taken over by the society, and is now financed with the other departments of the Health Center.

Mrs. Henry S. Pearson is now chairman of the committee in charge of the child welfare nurse. This department has anything and everything to do with the baby up to school age. Calls come for help from the nurse, from the doctors, Red Cross, poor department, M. S. P. C. C., public health nurses, hospital, and individuals. Regular hours are held for conferences and a weekly clinic is held with a doctor in charge. Each month from 50 to 90 mothers attend the weekly Thursday conference; from 40 to 85 mothers with their babies visit the Health Center on other days each month—besides about the same number of calls on the telephone for information. Between 100 and 125 home visits are made each month by the baby nurse.

The following shows the attendance at the weekly clinic which is held on Wednesday afternoons.

1918	six months	43	patients, total	attendance	105
1919		205	" "	" "	465
1920		152	" "	" "	590
1921		163	" "	" "	602

The district nurse, though supported entirely by the Beverly hospital, was given desk room at the Health Center in 1919. This arrangement continued until August 1, 1921, when the hospital found it impossible longer to support the district nurse. This being along the same line of health, the entire support of this nurse was also assumed by the society.

The district nursing department, with Miss Louisa P. Loring as chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Herman K. Allen in charge of the nurse, is directed to supply a visiting nurse to give help and instruction in the homes.

The home economics department, in charge of a trained worker, with Miss Helen Wales chairman of the committee, now has three days' service each week. During 1921, 223 women, girls, and boys met in organized groups 274 times. Many more who have been helped, learned of the work at the Health Center through the window displays and other exhibits. The work among the women is intended to give short cuts and helpful hints towards home efficiency, the idea being that if a woman can gain something to make it possible for her to run her home more intelligently and easily, her health will be better, and also that of her family. Each class is arranged to interest and fit the needs of the group.

The Junior home economics work, for boys and girls from 10 to 18 years, has to find ways and means of interesting boys and girls in right living, the aim being to get the children to put into practice at home what they have learned, and to have a definite interest in doing their part to maintain a proper standard of living. Most of this work has been organized as Junior Extension clubs, under the Massachusetts Agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture, as this gives a definite program for a child

to undertake. Home visits are made so that every mother or some other member of the family, and the child, will understand what is to be done during the four or six months which is the period of each "club." This is important as most of the work is done at home. No matter what particular line the boy or girl is interested in, each club, whether it is bread, garment, big sister, or old chair club, meets at the Center once in two weeks for about two hours, to talk over what has been done at home and get help and instruction when necessary. The canning which is carried on during the summer along the same line is done in coöperation with the Beverly Improvement society and the school department, which gives the use of the Washington school kitchen and furnishes the heat and light. During 1921, 62 girls did 11,294 hours of household tasks, besides making 2,176 loaves of bread, 400 bakings of quick bread and 18 garments. They also darned 436 pairs of stockings. Seventy-seven boys and girls canned for their own home use, 3,867 quarts and 857 pints of fruits and vegetables; made 735 containers of jam, jelly, or fruit product and 113 jars of pickles—a total of 5,566 jars which would value at \$2,622. Six big sisters dressed seven little brothers or sisters 909 times, gave 448 baths, put their children to bed 798 times, gave them 843 meals and entertained them 904 times.

Twenty-eight boys attended the cooking classes, each group having six lessons at which they prepared, served, and cleaned up after a simple meal such as any boy might prepare by himself at home.

A meal contest was held, many of the Camp Fires taking part. First aid classes were held with different Beverly doctors giving their time. Classes in the home care of the sick were given under the direction of Miss Alice Cushman, and later under Miss Frances West. Corrective posture work was carried on under the direction of Miss Helen Quill.

The paid workers at the Health Center include Mrs. Katherine Carbrey, nurse in charge; Miss Louise Hackett, baby welfare nurse; Miss Nellie Goodridge, district nurse, and Miss Marion Parker, home economics worker.

Mrs. Chester C. Pope is president of the society; Miss Louisa P. Loring, first vice president; Miss Helen Wales (volunteer worker), second vice president; Mrs. Roland W. Boyden, third vice president; Mrs. Louis P. Baker, secretary; Mrs. Eugene T. Connolly, treasurer, and Thomas F. Delaney, Fred H. Porter and Ruel P. Pope, the finance committee. Monthly meetings are held on the second Monday evening of each month.

The help of every person is needed to carry on this health work, for a "bigger, better, busier Beverly depends upon the health of her citizens."

Have you bought your Christmas seals yet? Remember that last year 100,000 lives were saved through the aid of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Help the Beverly Health Center and help stamp out tuberculosis by purchasing Christmas seals.

SONG

By LAURA BLACKBURN

ADOWN the ways of laughter
 I saw a spirit run;
 I swiftly followed after,
 From shadow into sun;
 But soon I lost the splendor
 Of her departing face—
 Yet ran into the tender
 Haven of Hope's embrace.

And there I built a palace,
 With many domes and spires
 To Hope's divine desires;
 And there I drain her chalice
 And listen to her lyres;
 I watch her sunrise fires,
 Or yet her sunset pyres—
 And envy none his place.



MISS HARRIOT HOPKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Manchester and Cambridge, is being presented at a tea this (Friday) afternoon at Craigie House, the poet Longfellow's old home in Cambridge, which the family is occupying this winter. Miss Hopkinson is a student at Bryn Mawr, and the tea has been arranged to take place while she is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post of Boston and Beverly Farms will present their daughter, Miss Mary L. Post, at a large dance tonight at the Somerset in Boston. Before the dance Mrs. J. Louis Stackpole is giving a dinner for her.

COMMUNITY HOUSE in Hamilton is well established in its second year, and finds that the people of the two towns (Hamilton and Wenham) for whom it was built have welcomed its coming in the most cordial manner possible. The secretary, F. S. Mathewson, is one of the young men engaged by the national staff of Community Service, Inc., and was released for work in this inland region a little over a year ago. The honorary president is Mrs. George S. Mandell. Elbridge R. Anderson is acting president; Percival D. Whipple, vice president; Lester E. Libby, treasurer; Avon D. Bradeen, secretary; with others on the board of directors including: Edward J. Ready, Mrs. Fannie B. Trussell, Harry Carveth, Finlay D. MacDonald, George S. Mandell, Houston A. Thomas, Miss Anna Agassiz, Arthur B. Lord, Miss Mary Curtis, Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Miss Dorothy Libby, Henry G. Blount, Frank P. Trussell, Neil W. Rice, and Miss Helen Burnham.

Practically everyone in the two towns enjoys the good times that Community House sponsors, either inside or outside, during its year's program of activities. A beautiful memorial, it stands for one who gave his young life in the World war—Lieutenant Samuel Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Hamilton and Boston.

◆◆◆

Former Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Beverly Farms is to begin work on a *Life of Lincoln*, so it is understood.

THE annual hunt breakfast, marking the close of the Myopia Hunt club season, took place on Thanksgiving Day at the Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer. The Chase orchestra played for dancing in the afternoon, following the breakfast, which was served at about 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer and their two young daughters, Miss Theodora and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, have had this as a Thanksgiving affair for some time in their beautiful home, set in the midst of the fairest region of Hamilton. No one ever knows how many there will be for the breakfast, but it always hinges close to the 100 figure, sometimes as many as 130 or more turning out. The caterer is prepared for as many as come, and after the breakfast and dance, with often an impromptu evening ahead, the adieus of the Hamilton-Myopia set are said until another season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston keep "Boulderwood," Manchester, open the year round and find it always a delightful place to come on any week-end, holiday, or any time they feel inclined to see the Shore in its wintry beauty. The pond on the place is used by all Manchester skaters, and to insure its perfect safety the ice is tested by letting the yoke of oxen walk across it. If it holds up these faithful adjuncts of "Boulderwood," then it is considered safe for the skaters.

◆◆◆

AN EVENT of the week was the début of Miss Sally Cabot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot of Beverly Farms and Boston. It was a dance on Tuesday at the Somerset, and sharing honors with Miss Cabot was Miss Ruth Forbes. The latter's mother, Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes, gave a dinner for the girls at the Boston home before the dance.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam are still at their West Manchester cottage without any plans, as yet, for leaving the Shore.

Hon. Augustus P. Loring of Beverly Farms spoke at the recent meeting of the Beverly Rotary club, taking for his subject, "The Near East."

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James G. Callahan

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY EMLIN HUTCHINSON of Beverly Farms, before leaving the Shore this year bought the property known as "The Ramblers," a cottage where a tea room was conducted the past summer. This place joins "Brookside Cottage," long owned by the Hutchinsons, thus making their estate extend from the railroad at Lee's crossing to the newly purchased place—while their own home, one of the show places of the Shore, lies just across the road, opposite their cottages and gardens. "Sydith Terrace" makes a striking appearance at any time of the year, but when its vines and surrounding foliage are gone it stands a most impressive structure of dazzling white stucco with green blinds, and overlooks three large grass terraces and the long, new pier below, leading out into the waters off West Beach.

The Samuel L. Shober family, who occupied "Brookside" the past season, returned to their home at Colorado Springs when they left the Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have been on a sojourn to their place in Thomasville, Ga., since leaving the Shore, and only last week returned to Philadelphia, where they live at 1718 Walnut st.

BEVERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY sends out an interesting plea. It is the desire of the society to secure a number of pictures of buildings, which in years past stood on the sites of present structures. In many homes, tucked away in some closet, are pictures of this character that would be of considerable value in the collection of the Historical society. Anybody having such pictures should send them to the society building or notify James A. Marsters, at the building on Cabot and Central sts., who would arrange to have some one call for them. Valuable historic information can be had at any time at this building.

Among those frequently coming to Myopia Hunt club of Hamilton for week-ends are Herbert Leeds and James Parker, both from Boston.

ESEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, is where Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter are spending the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, also of Manchester, are coming out this (Friday) night from Boston. Mrs. Francis R. Spalding is still at the club, where she has spent a few weeks.

Miss Eleonora Sears of Beverly Farms had made for her the past summer a complete set of photographs of her beloved horses, the hunters that have won many a blue ribbon and brought so much glory to this famous young sports-woman.

Remember the food sale at the Parish house in Beverly Farms on Saturday, Dec. 9. You can buy plants and flowers, salads, and all kinds of home-cooked foods.

TABLEAUX of the old Italian masters will be given in Bowditch school hall, Flint st., Salem, next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 and at 8 o'clock in the evening. These tableaux are under the direction of Miss Margaret Rantoul and Mrs. Alden P. White, who were in charge of the exhibition of war posters in this same hall, and of the Colonial pictures at the North church vestry. Tickets are on sale in Salem at The Book Shop, Hamilton hall Art shop, Tassinari's fruit store, and Miss Plumer's.

The will of Mrs. Carrie L. Munn of Manchester and Washington, who passed away last month at Beverly hospital, disposes of an estate of more than \$3,000,000, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, her daughters, and the sons, Charles A. Munn, Gurnee Munn and Ector Munn, sharing the amount.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, does not close its doors the year-round. Still with it for the close of the hunt season this week are Gordon Prince, Dudley P. Rogers, and Durrell Hall, guests of the past season. Hon. Nathan Mathews of Boston, who owns one of the extensive estates in Hamilton, is spending the week-ends at the club. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., who spends much time at the club, this season kept open the Pickman estate in Beverly Cove until recently, while his parents, the Dudley L. Pickmans, were abroad.

Comparison of the packs kept at various hunt clubs throughout the country shows Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, one of the leaders. The nineteen couples of hounds at kennels include thirteen English, three Welsh and three American couples. James W. Appleton, M. F. H., considers it a "level and workmanlike pack" that always gives good sport. Foxes have been unusually plentiful this season, and both at drags and fox hunts, the hounds have lived up to their reputation.

Some hunts have more hounds, including the Brandywine of West Chester, Pa. (35); Cheshire of Chester county, Pa. (40); some in New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York and



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elsewhere, have from 20 to 40 couples, while there are numerous hunts that have less than 20, and many private packs. The Norfolk Hunt at Medfield, in which some Shore folk ride, has 25 couples. Pennsylvania and Virginia seems to be states where Hunt clubs are popular. At least eight or nine are credited to each of these states, with Maryland, and New York a-plenty, and a few other states from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan coming in for a club or two.

Hunting was necessarily at a standstill during the war; packs were reduced and fixtures cut down. This season hunting has come back, in nearly all sections, as it was before the war.

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The drag hunt set for last Saturday afternoon in Hamilton did not take place, owing to the hard condition of the ground. The hunters met for tea, however, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice of Wenham Neck.

HON. NATHAN MATTHEWS, one-time mayor of Boston, takes keen pleasure in the wonderful experiment in forestry that he is attempting upon his estate in Hamilton. The Matthews place lies on Main st. and the Farms rd. and consists of about 200 acres well suited for the arboretum now under way for nearly twenty years. The present manager, C. P. Roberts, has been with the work fourteen years and has watched most of the trees, of which there are thousands, grow from tiny sprouts, or even seeds, to the large and healthy looking specimens they now are.

Mr. Matthews has taken 175 acres of the place for his experimental purposes, and on hillsides, meadows and marshland he has planted trees from all parts of the country. Some grow and others do not. In this way he is serving the state and all New England with a practical experiment in forestry, while at the same time it is his hobby. Winding drives and pathways lead through the grounds, affording space on either side for ornamental shrubbery. Last June, when the place was in its greatest glory, Mr. Matthews gave a dinner there for the state forestry department. Scientists and those interested in forestry believe this one of the unique educational stations of the country.

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We are glad to report that Miss Eleanor Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey of Hamilton, is progressing favorably since her operation for appendicitis at Beverly hospital on Monday. Miss Seavey was missed from the Thanksgiving hunt breakfast and from the Community House social features of the week.

TOPSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips have now taken an apartment in Boston for the winter with week-end trips planned for their summer home back on the Shore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth return to Topsfield each week-end from their Chestnut st., Boston, home.

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RRACE meets of the past summer and fall have had two Shore men whose abilities as riders are heralded far and wide in the sporting world. Both are members of the famed Myopia Hunt club of Hamilton. One, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., has his year-round home in Hamilton, near the club, and the other, Gordon Prince, formerly of West Manchester, always stops at the Myopia club while on the Shore each summer.

Mr. Burrage's record for 1922, since May, shows nine firsts, two seconds, three thirds and one fourth — a record in steeplechases and flat races that the racers of the country consider a most enviable one. From the Myopia race meet in Topsfield, to Detroit, then to New Jersey, Belmont Park, Meadowbrook and Framingham, Mr. Burrage has been a constant devotee of the sport all season, the fifteen races to his credit showing that. Always with him, and a competitor in eight of the races, has been Mr. Prince, whose record is also an enviable one. Mr. Prince won three firsts at the Myopia race meet at Bradley W. Palmer's, Topsfield, and firsts at Detroit, New Jersey, Belmont Park, Meadowbrook and Framingham.

The Burrage brothers, Albert C., Jr., and Russell Burrage, the latter of Beverly Farms, also rank high in the polo world—another story.

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WENHAM.—The exchange and historical committees of the Wenham Village Improvement society were entertained at the old house known as the "House Across the Way", Tuesday evening, by Miss Mabel Welch, manager of the Exchange. Two weeks ago the exchange committee very happily surprised Miss Welch by giving her a shower of useful household articles, since she is to live this winter with Exchange goods all around her. So Miss Welch returned the compliment by inviting the 25 members to supper, served at small tables placed around the old rooms of this attractive house. Some of the guests serve on both committees, for instance, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, who is chairman of both. On the exchange committee are Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb, Mrs. C. I. Aylward, Miss Laila G. Procter, Mrs. Frank A. Magee, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Ruth Torrey, Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy, Miss Esther G. Cushing, and Mrs. Charles D. Sias (now abroad). The historical committee includes some of these and in addition Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Miss Wilkins, Mrs. Carrie Merrill, Mrs. Sydney Gould, Miss Ruth Prince, Mrs. Charles Patch, Miss Harriet Hobbs and Mrs. Edward H. Osgood (now of Chestnut st., Salem).

Considerable work has been done on the house this fall since the society decided to close the Tea House, to prepare it as a winter home for the Exchange. Miss Welch has had her living apartments in the house for some time, and has gradually drawn an old-time atmosphere around her with the odd pieces collected. The walls have been done in reproductions of old paper and the two lower rooms are now filled with the Exchange articles, so arranged, however, as to give a most effective appearance and one that closely resembles the usual furnishings of a house. The dining room contains all the dishes that are for sale, set as if they belonged in it, on the tables, in cupboards, on racks, or on the old Cape Ann dresser, while the front room contains articles that naturally belong where milady sits and does fancy work. The Wenham Tea House bags are most attractive. In the hallways a few things not for sale, such as some of the many dolls belonging to the Wenham historical committee, and a queer old sea-chest, once owned by Captain Richards who lived in the house, but now the property of Miss Welch. Ample storage space is around the house for all the things brought over from the Tea House.

In the dining room is the huge fireplace with its workable Dutch oven and paraphernalia for making and serving tea. Some of the ladies act as hostesses each day and are serving tea very informally.

IPSWICH.—Richard T. Crane, Jr., and son, Cornelius Crane, came to the Shore home Wednesday and are leaving Sunday morning. Cornelius is in school here in the East and thus had a pleasant vacation with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will leave their Chicago home about January 15, for their southern place.

Ipswich Mills have organized a Social and Welfare association which, it is thought, will produce much good for all concerned. The Lawrence family, owners of the mills, have always been residents of the North Shore.

BOSTON.—Mrs. J. Warren Merrill and Mrs. Percy Leighton Hill, the former of Manchester, are giving a dinner of 20 covers on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Copley-Plaza, for Miss Lucy Carnegie, who made her debut recently at Essex County club, Manchester. The party will go on to the dance Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone are giving for Miss Helen Stone.

Boston débutantes helped out at the annual fair held Tuesday at the Vendome to aid St. Monica's home.

Mrs. Henry Bigelow of Chestnut st., Boston, gave a house dance Monday night for two Shore débutantes, Miss Mary L. Post and Miss Frances Weld, both of Beverly Farms. Before the dance Mrs. Henry Parsons King entertained the buds and older girls and their partners, about 30 in all.

College folk had a pleasant time Wednesday night at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, when they were invited by a committee of ten undergraduates of Harvard to attend a dance. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld. Lowe's orchestra played from 10 until 4 o'clock. It was an enjoyable affair, given by Boston society folk for college people staying in the city over the holiday, and for those coming home.

The National Civic Federation lecture course in Boston will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames this winter. Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge is on the committee in charge.

The special prize competition dance of the Hundred club of Boston is to be on Tuesday, Dec. 19. This club always has a merry season of dances.

Dr. George H. Washburn of Boston and Manchester has been on a short visit in Washington to see the Minister from Bulgaria and Mme. Panaretoff.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer is a patroness of Mrs. Follen Cabot's annual series of subscription dances beginning Saturday, Dec. 23, in Whitney hall, Brookline.

THE mass meeting held in Symphony hall, Boston, Tuesday, in the interest of the nation-wide dollar day campaign for the seven Union Christian colleges for women in the Orient, was of much interest to folk who have foreign missions at heart. It is for the support of these colleges that Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood", Montserrat, is touring the country this winter and giving talks in their behalf.

The need for the education of the women of the East, that they may be liberated from unnecessary suffering, has been frequently told, largely through the medium of the newspapers. But at this Symphony hall meeting the plea for them was made by a group of speakers who have been on the scene, and who are acquainted with the opportunities for furthering a great work on the part of American men and women. The work is one that can best be done by trained Christian leaders of their own nationality, and this training ought to be derived at these very colleges which the campaign seeks to aid, and where far more women are clamoring for admittance than can be accommodated.

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BEVERLY

THE committee of welcome to greet M. Clemenceau while he was in Boston last week included many Shore folk, among whom were: Gordon Abbott, Robert Amory, R. L. Agassiz, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Thomas Barbour, Thomas P. Beal, J. A. Lowell Blake, Robert S. Bradley, General Edgar R. Champlin, Russell S. Codman, Henry V. Cunningham, Charles P. Curtis, Dr. Lincoln Davis, Gordon Dexter, Philip Dexter, Ellis Loring Dresel, Carl Dreyfus, F. C. Dumaine, Amory Eliot, William C. Endicott, Francis W. Fabyan, Samuel H. Fessenden, Allan Forbes, Thomas B. Gannett, Wallace Goodrich, Francis L. Higginson, F. L. Higginson, Jr., John S. Lawrence, George C. Lee, Lester Leland, Judge William Caleb Loring, Guy Lowcll, Collector of the Port W. W. Lufkin, George S. Mandell, Herbert W. Mason, J. Harleston Parker, James J. Phelan, Dr. John C. Phillips, Frederick H. Prince, Dr. Morton Prince, A. C. Ratshesky, Richard S. Russell, John L. Saltonstall, Herbert M. Sears, Philip S. Sears, Ellery Sedgwick, R. Paul Snelling, Col. William D. Sohler, F. W. Stearns, Philip Stockton, William R. Thayer, Randolph F. Tucker, Dr. John Collins Warren, and George Wigglesworth. Among the ladies there were Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Amory, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. C. H. W. Foster, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Margaret Ladd, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Miss Grace B. Monks, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., Miss Mabel Sturgis, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. S. D. Warren.

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A reception and tea in honor of the French actress, Mlle. Cécile Sorel, of the Comédie Française, Paris, was given in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, on Tuesday afternoon. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Richard Henry Dana, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. John C. Gray, and Mrs. J. Wallace Goodrich.

BROOKLINE.—Miss Eliza Bacon, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Bacon of Brookline and Marblehead, who was presented at a tea last week, will be presented in Baltimore next Monday at the first Bachelors' Cotillion of the season. Miss Bacon will spend two or three weeks in Baltimore and on her return North will stop over in New York, where she will meet her mother and, together, they will stay at one of the hotels. While in New York Miss Bacon will have a number of entertainments given in her honor by relatives.

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The author of the new volume is a Brookline girl who is well known in Manchester and who is a sister of Leavitt C. Parsons of "Apple Lane," West Manchester. Some of the character sketches are: "Jenny Lind," "Daniel Webster," "Hirobumi Ito," "Rosa Bonheur," "Carmen Sylva," "Edith Cavell," and "Dante," a truly cosmopolitan array of the great. Fleming H. Revell Co. of New York are the publishers.

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Among the patronesses for the annual fair to be held in Brookline next Wednesday and Thursday for the woman's auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A. are Mrs. Freeman Allen and Miss Eleonora Sears.

A coquette is a rose from whom every lover plucks a petal; the thorn remains for the future husband.

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THE BREEZE is always glad to note such fine tributes as the following, paid by the *Christian Science Monitor* to a Pride's Crossing resident:

There is perhaps no better example in New England today of the possibilities in business for the young man who is willing to work hard and study success than William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world.

A quarter of a century ago the woolen industry in New England was making little progress, and was in dire need of a change from shortsighted policies in management and distribution. It was Mr. Wood who sponsored coöperation, and by setting an example in his own work at the Washington mill in Lawrence, of which he was treasurer, gradually won the other mills over to his methods. The result was the consolidation which was called the American Woolen Company, of which Mr. Wood was at first treasurer and then president.

However, back of Mr. Wood's success was a mountain of hard work and exhaustive study. A native of Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mr. Wood was educated in the public schools, and began as a clerk in the office of the Wamsutta Mills in New Bedford. Seeing unusual quali-

ties in the young man, J. A. Beauvais, head of J. A. Beauvais & Co., a brokerage concern, took Mr. Wood under his guidance in business and gave him the opportunity to learn financial procedure at first hand. Mr. Wood began to gain prominence while assisting in the reorganization of several Fall River mills.

Some time later Mr. Wood went to work for Frederick Ayer in Lawrence. He became general agent for the Washington Mills, and then treasurer. It was in this position that Mr. Wood began to put into practice his ideas on cost accounting, organization, and to broach the subject of coöperation with the other companies in the industry. His efforts were successful, and from a nucleus of eight New England units, his organization now comprises 59 mills with approximately 40,000 employees. The practical working out of a youthful dream has made Mr. Wood an outstanding figure in the woolen world. Mr. Wood is a director of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, and the Pierce Manufacturing Company of New Bedford. He is vice president of the Home Market club and also of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers.

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

THE season of rummage sales, bazaars and their like has been a most strenuous one in Boston this year, with our North Shore folk as leaders in all the prominent affairs, we notice. The past week the Community Child Welfare association benefit, the Legion bazaar, and the sale for the Boston Dispensary, have had their day.

The great Atlantic City Board Walk opens today and runs through next week Saturday at Mechanics building. This fittingly forms a climax for the philanthropic season of Boston, as all of the principal charities of the city are represented in some manner at this wonderful exposition.

A glance at the BREEZE social calendar shows the scheduled future events for Boston and the Shore. A high point, aside from the Board Walk, is the Animal Rescue League fair at the Vendome next Monday and Tuesday, while "bridge day" for Rheims hospital is set for all New England for Wednesday, Dec. 13, and a Boston event for Friday, Dec. 15, is the Army and Navy ball. Another benefit ball is that of the All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, for Saturday, Dec. 9.

Tide Over League News

The Tide Over League rummage sale in Boston, one of the largest affairs of the season and one in which practically all of the prominent leaders had some connection with the North Shore, netted over \$3500. Last August, after the Tide Over League committee had rested somewhat from their stupendous efforts of opening the North Shore season with a theatrical treat in Manchester's Horticultural hall, they began to plan for this rummage sale. A little note was handed to the BREEZE, asking if it would please spread the news. We tried to do so each week by telling in a line or so the three places on the Shore where rummage could be taken. This week we received a little note stating the

amount raised and thanking us cordially for past helpfulness. The BREEZE is certainly glad if a line or two of type helped clean out the attics for the "sale de luxe."

The League will be one of the societies represented at the Atlantic City Board Walk. Articles made by patients whom it aids will be for sale. Rugs, basketry, and kindred useful things will be the attraction.

Doll and Toy Sale

One of the forthcoming events of appealing interest is the Doll and Toy Sale in Mrs. Walter Baylies' ballroom, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, next Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 10 to 5 o'clock. The committee, headed by Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, and consisting of Mrs. Houghton Bell, Mrs. Richard Olney, and Mrs. R. C. Morse, announce a number of particularly interesting features, such as a large assortment of stocking presents specially priced; many toys suitable for both girls and boys, as well as a few "Noah's Ark" hats and the celebrated and practical "Snow Bloomers." Society will be well represented in the ladies selling that day, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Shepherd Brock, Mrs. Hugh Scott, and the Marchesa di Ferranti being among them.

Women's Municipal League

John Barclay, noted English baritone, will sing Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, 264 Beacon st., Boston, for the benefit of the housing department of the Women's Municipal League of Boston. Mr. Barclay is making his first appearance in Boston, although no stranger to a Boston audience, for many heard him last summer in his recitals upon the Shore—one at the home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge and one at the John Hays Hammond, Jr., bungalow. Smart North Shore society is sponsoring the Boston concert.

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NEW YORK.—Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney's daughter, Miss Joan Whitney, is one of the decidedly interesting of the Shore girls. Miss Joan left New York some time ago to join her cousin, Miss Barbara Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, abroad, both girls being on the Shore together for a short time in June before the latter went to Europe. Both young ladies made their début in New York society last winter, and now both have seemingly sought other things than social doings. Miss Barbara is in Rome and Miss Joan intends to enter the Sorbonne in Paris to take a course in French literature and letters. She will not return until spring. Mrs. Payne Whitney (Helen Hay), daughter of the late Secretary of State, John Hay, is of a literary bent, and the only daughter is also thus inclined.

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The first of the Junior assemblies at the Ritz, on next Friday, will also be the first of the season's gatherings of all the principal débutantes of New York.

PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Caroline Sinkler of Eastern Point, Gloucester, was on the committee interested in the talk last week by Thomas Whittemore, who has spoken several times upon the Shore in regard to his Russian student work. Seven young Russians are receiving school or university courses through the generosity of Philadelphia society women. One of these students, at the University of Lille, is Leo Tolstoy, grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy.

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In the Emergency Aid building on East Rittenhouse sq., Philadelphia, a novelty shop has been opened for work made by patients in various hospitals. Occupational therapy for several years has interested folk in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerton Lodge are again staying with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the latter's home in this city for the winter. The Senator's daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Nahant; her daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, and son, Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, are abroad with headquarters in Paris. Mrs. Lodge's other son, John Davis Lodge, is at Harvard.

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The Askel P. C. Wichfelds will be in Washington this midwinter, it is said. Not many folk knew that Mr. Wichfeld came over from England this summer and spent a week at the beautiful Pride's Crossing estate while deep in the production of some literary-dramatic creation. The past summer the Wichfelds had Blair Atholl, belonging to the Duke of Atholl, in the hunting section of Scotland. During the shooting season they entertained many friends, among whom were the J. Pierpont Morgans of New York. After Christmas the Washington mansion, built by the Swifts for Mrs. Wichfeld when she was Mrs. Clarence Moore, will be ready for the arrival of the family. Although living abroad for some time, Mrs. Wichfeld has said that she wants her two young sons to be educated in America.

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Miss Ailsa Mellon is back in Washington again from her southern trip and, along with other Shore folk there, will help out with the Columbia hospital ball at Rauscher's on Thursday, Dec. 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre spent some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after leaving Manchester and before reaching Washington.

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Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

MARBLEHEAD shores, from Devereux to Swampscott, were enjoyed the other day by a BREEZE Rambler. Alighting from the train at the Devereux station the walk led up past the Devereux Mansion where Dr. Herbert J. Hall has long carried on occupational therapy in connection with his private sanatorium. Dr. Hall and his work, and the old Devereux Mansion with its interesting "workshop" for patients able to leave their rooms is a story for some other time and place. Suffice it to say that here is the Devereux farm of which Longfellow sang.

Just beyond the Mansion is "Thorn Hedge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and family of Boston. This was formerly the old Daniel Low home place and commands an excellent view over the waters of the Shore. A greenhouse of thriving plants supplies the town house all winter.

Next to the Dreyfus place is the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn and family of Ardmore, Pa. At the Blinn home a delightful summer house in the rear affords a fine spot in which to linger, even in November, and gaze out over the Marblehead section. Around this outlook are signs of a rock garden, and a prettily lawn runs down from the house to the street. Another attractive cottage, built of shingles and boulders, stands next to the Blinn place. This is the home of Mrs. Dora D. Rust of Boston and, of necessity, has the same charming outlook as the others.

Going just beyond these three houses, situated on Beach ave., a scene of much activity is encountered. Several small summer cottages are being removed from the water's edge and new houses are in course of construction or are being planned. All this land was the former Goldthwait property and has been sold and resold. Mr. Dreyfus has purchased part of it and will lay it out in a formal garden extending to the water's edge. The Kenneth D. McCutcheon family, now on Clifton and Atlantic aves. for the winter, will have their new home completed on this Devereux land by June 1. Others whose new houses are planned include Norman D. McCutcheon, in Beach Bluff for the winter; Clifford T. Richardson of Somerville, and Mathew D. Benzaquin of West Newton.

Just across from this section is Devereux Rocks, a slightly place occupied by Cardinal O'Connell's house, and those of the William T. Langmaids of Danvers, the Harold V. Langmaid and Frederick R. Langmaid families, the latter of Lynn—the families representing a father and his sons. Here is also the cottage of Mrs. George E. Kimball of Brookline.

A stretch of barren, rocky territory intervenes between Devereux and Clifton Heights. Houses are set close together here and hug the shores and rocks all along the coast line. Not a gardener or caretaker was seen for a long distance in our ramble, as these are cottages of small grounds requiring no care in winter.

At Rolleston road we turned in and found a beautiful, woodsy place with big lawns, a tennis court, greenhouse and gardens and men at work. This has been the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Neal of Brookline for the past ten years. The greenhouse has a pleasing display of flowers, and the gardens must make a rare sight in summer. Below the house, which stands rather close to the shore line, is a large swimming pool made in a natural pocket of the rocks by running a dam across the outer part. Broad, open ocean, a rocky and high shore, shrubbery and flowers unite to make this an ideal spot. Formerly the

family of Mrs. Neal's sister lived in the place adjoining. Now this is the home of the Charles F. Bacon family. Both the Neal and Bacon estates seem as one and well may surprise folk who venture up Rolleston road. They are further down the Shore, with the superb setting which only that location can give.

The Frank W. Wymans of Brookline own the next estate, known as "Dyke Rock Cottage," a very attractive place also; and the next is the Summerfield Hagerty cottage.

Following along Atlantic ave. "Braeside," the large and slightly home of Mrs. William B. Buckminster of Malden, is noted near Hotel Preston.

The George S. Burton family, just opposite the hotel, were the last to leave that section, going this week to their New York home.

Swampscott

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston's wonderfully interesting and noticeable home, known as "The Arches," was the next Atlantic ave. place that attracted attention during our walk. Long had we heard of "The Arches," but never had seen it before. It is an estate of unusual size for this location and contains, besides one of the most striking houses on the Shore, gardens of wide spaces and a greenhouse of much beauty. It was to the greenhouse that we went, crossing the sunny gardens that make such a rare sight in summer. About 12,000 feet of glass houses the orchids (two sections being devoted to these), palms, roses, carnations, lilies, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and many other plants. A sight which seemed prettier than anything else was a section with a big bed of poinsettias in full beauty, looking very Christmas-like. Mrs. Eugene Ong, a daughter of the Prestons, lives on the opposite side of Atlantic ave., in another slightly place, "Dorrich."

Passing on to the estate adjoining the Preston place, that of the late Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook of 346 Commonwealth ave., Boston, was seen. It is known as "Barberry Lodge," and contains about eighteen acres, thus making it one of the large estates of the section. Fine gardens are summer features all over the place, and a pretty little log cabin stands where a bowling alley formerly brought much life and gaiety to the summer home. The greenhouse contains fine specimens of palms, roses, ferns, and tree begonias with chrysanthemums uppermost now, and carnations ready to come on, as well as many other blooms. Goldfish have pleasant winter quarters in this warm place. The Estabrook place is one of the oldest in that section of Phillips Beach, having been in the family about thirty years.

Here our walk ended for the day, or evening rather, in the midst of the wealthiest part of Swampscott.

BEACH BLUFF.—The wedding of Miss Marian Sherrard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Sherrard of Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, and Edgar Charles Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Charles Lane of Brookline, took place last Saturday in Newton Highlands at the home of the bride's aunt. The Rev. J. C. Massee of Tremont Temple performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. A sister, Miss Mary F. Sherrard, was maid of honor. Stanley M. Lane, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are to live in Waterbury, Conn.

Poverty and hardships have forced into prominence many a man who would have otherwise remained unknown.

MRS. FLETCHER ESTABROOK of 346 Commonwealth ave., Boston, widow of Arthur Frederic Estabrook, Boston banker and philanthropist, died suddenly last Friday afternoon as she was leaving Symphony hall in Boston.

Mrs. Estabrook was 73 years of age and had only returned from her Swampscott home a short time ago. Mr. Estabrook died in 1919. Under the terms of his will, public bequests to the amount of nearly \$1,000,000 become available at Mrs. Estabrook's death. These include \$100,000 each to the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, the American Unitarian association, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brewster Free academy of Wolfeboro, N. H., and Clark university of Worcester; \$50,000 each to the New England Conservatory of Music, Massachusetts Horticultural society, and the Arlington Street church; \$25,000 each to the trustees of public reservations, Rufus Putnam Memorial association of Rutland and the Young Men's Christian Union.

There were also bequests of \$10,000 each to the Children's hospital, Boston Floating hospital, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Home for Aged Couples, Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, and bequests of \$5000 to many other charitable institutions in Massachusetts.

A BREEZE writer happened to visit the Estabrook greenhouse at the Swampscott home late last week and what she wrote about the place we have let stand as it was written.

—ED.

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich (Dorothea Davenport) of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead, are uncle and aunt of Miss Abby Rockefeller who was introduced to society last week in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The young girl is a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller and of the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. Another uncle is Winthrop W. Aldrich.

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Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, of Boston and Nahant, and her two daughters, Miss Penelope and Miss Margaret, sailed last week for their trip around the world.

PEABODY.—"Oak Hill," the beautiful Rogers estate, which has been on the market since the death of Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers, about a year ago, has been sold as the site of a Catholic college. The Xaverian Brothers have long contemplated removing their juniorate, or house of studies for aspirants of the order, from Virginia, where they are now located, to New England, and with the approval of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, the Rogers estate has been purchased for the purpose.

In course of time suitable buildings will be erected on the premises, but for the present the mansion house on the estate will be made use of. The new institution will be conducted by members of the order now conducting St. John's preparatory school in Danvers and it will be known as St. John's Normal college.

The interior woodwork has been sold to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It represents some of the greatest and best carvings of Samuel McIntire as shown in the old-time mansions of the Salem shores.

The Rogers place is one of the largest country estates in that vicinity of the Shore, comprising about 200 acres of improved land with farm buildings of all kinds and a large flower garden near the house. A famous lane, known as Apple Tree lane, runs into the farm, parallel with Andover st., a country road much painted by artists. The mansion house, originally known as the Derby mansion, is surrounded by wonderful, rare old trees which gives it a beautiful setting.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON is to make another attempt to capture the America Cup, according to current reports which are of interest to North Shore yachtsmen. It will be his fifth effort, as he plans to come to this side of the Atlantic in 1924 with the *Shamrock V*. The Royal Ulster Yacht club will send the challenge for a match some time in 1923, and in that challenge will name the *Shamrock V* as the yacht and Sir Thomas Lipton as the owner and the representative of the club.

Ten months' notice must be given the defending club, the New York Yacht club, by the challenging organization. The challenger names the days for the proposed match, but no races may be sailed between November 1 and May 1. So that to comply strictly with the terms of the deed of gift the challenge should be received some time between July 1 and December 31 of next year.

Yachtsmen have received this announcement in different ways. Some were pleased. They believe that a race arranged for yachts of a wholesome type would reestablish the sport in the minds of the public, and put racing for the cup where it used to be—as a trial between stanch and seaworthy craft, and not with mere racing machines.

Others did not like the idea of there being another big international contest so soon, because America Cup racing is a very expensive sport; it disrupts the regular yacht racing season and conditions are not right for such sport at present. There are still other yachtsmen who think that the cup stands for speed on a given water line length only, and they do not want to see cup yachts built with restrictions. They argue that one would not enter a cart horse in a race for the Derby, and that cup yachts, like thoroughbreds, are in a class by themselves.

One of the few Carey Smith schooner yachts remaining in the American fleet, the *Seneca*, has been sold through the agency of John G. Alden for Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine of the Corinthian Yacht club to Frank B. McQuesten of the Eastern Yacht club. The *Seneca* was built in 1901 by C. and R. Poillon of Brooklyn and was given auxiliary power in 1914. She is 95 feet over all, 68 feet water line, 20 feet 5 inches beam, and 10 feet draft.

One of the very few Massachusetts Bay sailing craft to remain in commission late this season is the 18-foot knockabout *Hulloonna*, which has been used this season by Wallace W. Webber of the Eastern Yacht club. The knockabout has been used for week-end cruising along the shores of Massachusetts Bay since the close of the season at Marblehead, and last Sunday was brought up the shore from Rockport to Marblehead.

The country wants less legislation, not more. More and longer freedom from the menace which Congress recently has exercised over business. Fortunately it is some time before the new Congress comes into office. In the meantime public opinion may be considerably changed. If business keeps going next year the chances are that the rank and file of people will be more of one mind as to a prevention of radicalism in any form. If this occurs many of the fears now entertained by big interests will be groundless. Politicians always have their ear to the ground for the so-called public opinion.—*The Boston Commercial*.

It is better to pass for a man of plain common sense, in ordinary conversation, than to attempt to be brilliant or facetious at an expense which you cannot well bear for any length of time.—*Success*.

Most men call fretting a minor fault, a foible, and not a vice. There is no vice, except drunkenness, which can so utterly destroy the peace, the happiness, of a home.

—MRS. H. F. JACKSON.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove
AnnisquamEastern Point
Bay View

Bass Rocks

CAPE ANN has taken on more of a wintry tinge this past week than has been seen before this fall. With the cold weather over the week-end the ponds and quiet water pools first skimmed over and then took on more of a glassy surface as the ice thickened. Snow that came Monday night added its whiteness, changing everything in appearance. Then, too, the last showing of late autumn leaves has lost its lustre and those which still persist in hanging to the trees show brown and curled, against the background. Winter, with its snow and its outdoor sports of ever-growing popularity, is really at hand, though the exceptional autumn makes it still seem afar off.

A matter that is taking considerable attention of Gloucester people just now is the renewed hope that a new post office may be an outcome of the next congressional session. In common with several other communities in the Sixth district the Gloucester situation is to be taken up by Congressman Andrew, and all who live in the Cape Ann city are hoping that at last their incomplete and insufficient facilities may be corrected. The present structure will be remembered by all summer folk, but perhaps few realize that it was built in 1854, when the population was about ten thousand and when the postal business was about a tenth of what it now is. There is not a particular hope that the location will be changed, but that an addition may be put on the present structure, using the vacant plot at the rear. The sum involved in the appropriation to be asked is \$180,000.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND have settled in their remodeled house at beautiful "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, the past month. They spent a very quiet Thanksgiving Day there this year, as the usual family circle is somewhat depleted. The young daughter, Miss Natalie, who is coming of debutante age, is at school in California, and Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, has gone on to the Washington house.

Within the past week has come another announcement from the Nova Scotians concerning the International Fisherman's race for next year. This time the trustees of the trophy have given out a proposed amendment to the original deed of gift, the amendment so worded as to restrict the size of masts, thus automatically limiting sail area. It is only natural that the proposition is not meeting with the approval of the Gloucestermen, for all who know this section of the Shore know that these hardy men want to sail a schooner for all there is in her, not because the boat they may be sailing can stand the canvas, but because in the fishing trade here it is necessary to put on speed to get the catch to market. An early return means much in the price received, therefore Gloucester fishermen plan to carry everything possible. It "goes against the grain" of any man from the port to be compelled to take in sail, and spoil the speed of his boat just to accept the rulings of men who are but yachtsmen, rather than commercial sailors, according to his point of view.

Mrs. Ada M. Perry of Pigeon Cove is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Boston. After that she will return to her North Shore place for a short stay, then will visit in Baltimore, Virginia and Georgia, going from there to Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter at Kissimmee. Mrs. Perry will be accompanied by her nephew and niece, and will make the journey in her car.

COL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS of "Blighty" celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a most appropriate manner at their hospitable, Eastern Point, Gloucester, home—their "Blighty," indeed, for it will be kept open all winter, and Col. and Mrs. Prentiss—who leave on Monday—will make frequent winter trips back from New York to the Shore. On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day they gave a reception for about 200 folk, the guests being the Fife and Drum Corps and the Legion of Gloucester. The boys furnished excellent music, and the afternoon was a happy one. The only house-guest over the holiday was Miss Mary Murray Kay of Brookline, sister of Mrs. Prentiss.

An artist to come to the North Shore for the winter to paint coast scenes as they appear during the months, when snow and ice abound, is Harry Leith-Ross of New York, who will occupy Gilbert T. Margeson's old ("Trawler") studio on Atlantic ave., Rockport. Mr. Margeson has just gone to Boston for the winter.

"Cole's Island," West Gloucester, has been deserted for Boston by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore. Only day trips out to their beautiful island estates are now enjoyed by the three families.

THE *Boston Social Register* has made its appearance last week—in advance of last year. The custom of affixing a star opposite the names of those who have been honorably discharged from service in the defence of their country in the late war, has been continued and there are more stars than ever. It contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the grouping under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name of one who may be only remembered under her maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person. Comparison of the statistics with last year, indicates a slight decrease in the number of marriages and a similarity in the mortuary items, 173 persons having married this year as compared with 189 last year and there are noted the deaths of 51 women and 62 men, as compared with 43 women and 61 men last year.

The series also includes the *Locater*, which contains in the one alphabetical form, some 160,000 persons, the names of all those appearing in the various *Social Registers*, and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the *Social Register* of that city.

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as strong to think.—EMERSON.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured.—ADDISON.

*All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul.*—POPE.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—L. M. CHILD.

*O thou sculptor, painter, poet!
Take this lesson to thy heart,—
That is best which lieth nearest;
Shape from that thy work of art.*—LONGFELLOW.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

OUR ACTIVE NORTH SHORE SCHOOL

Countless as the sands of ocean
Or the stars above,
Are all the blessings to us given
By Heaven's boundless love.

THE children in the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, have been learning about the first Thanksgiving Day of the Pilgrim Fathers of long ago. They have read, cut, painted and written about it along with their regular work. Pictures of the Pilgrim days and Indian dolls and the like have all found their way into the school. Indeed, some of the most interesting things seen in the place are the books, pictures and objects the pupils bring from home to illustrate the subject being studied.

The principal, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, and the 4th class are in the midst of a most exciting trip to Switzerland. Imaginary though it is, it is a personally conducted tour in which all have had a hand since they left Beverly Farms for New York and its sights, and crossed the ocean and arrived in Switzerland. The life of children in that country has been thoroughly enjoyed, Mrs. Cheever says, besides the story of William Tell, the life of St. Bernard dogs, and many other typical sides of Swiss life. Later the class is going down the Rhine to Holland from Switzerland. The 5th class will soon leave for a trip to California.

The 5th class, by the way, is the new class this year, since a higher grade is added with each year's growth of the school. They were the 4th class last year, some of whom gave their stories to the BREEZE for the Junior page this past summer.

A busy place is our Shore school. When the BREEZE writer called the other morning everybody was hard at work. One group was specially deep in its labors of mastering long division, always a difficult and troublesome thing. Miss Helen Cheever's little folk were having a fine time making their Thanksgiving booklets, while Mrs. Harry W. Purington's 1st and 2nd classes, upstairs all by themselves in a pretty room, were learning to read, an art which

those downstairs can now do so well.

nett, Mary Ellen Todd, Constance Wigglesworth, Grace Amory, Charles M. Amory, Jr., and Frederick Burnham, Jr.; from Hamilton, Natalie Folsom; from Pride's Crossing, Anna Minot, Billy Minot and Lily Warren (un-

Clark and Marian Clark (until the Clarks left for New York).

Pupils in the Shore school will soon begin to get ready for Christmas. A musical play will be given.



Courtesy of "Little Folks," Salem.

Looks as though this turkey is going to enjoy a feast of corn—with no thought of a Thanksgiving sacrifice

The pupils in the school live in Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Hamilton. For the sake of little BREEZE readers far away let us tell the names of those who stay here upon the Shore the year-round and have such good times with their country sports, and also have such a good school to attend.

From Manchester come Betty Boynton, Anne Burn-

nett, Frances Lowell Bur-

til she went to Boston); from Beverly Farms, where the majority live, come Louise Vaughan, Samuel Vaughan, Jr., William Vaughan, Alice Burrage, Kitty Burrage, Betsey McKean, Lee McKean, Marian McKean, Alice Means, Susan Means, T. Jefferson Newbold, Jr., Thomas Newbold, Anne Sortwell, Elise Sortwell, Thomas G. Stevenson, Jr., Marie Stevenson, Walter Tufts, 3d, and Hortense

CONSTANCE WIGGLESWORTH of West Manchester had a little party last week on her sixth birthday. Constance and the twin brothers, Frank, Jr., and William, had their grandmother, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, of Milton, down for luncheon with them on Monday.

Mary Ellen Todd of West Manchester celebrated her eighth birthday on Thanksgiving.

EDITORIAL



WINTER SPORTS are added attractions, and there is never a necessity to seek them farther than the North Shore. Whatever allurements other winter resorts may have, they cannot surpass the winter pleasures hereabouts. One needs only the initiative to "come and taste; then stay and eat."

INDICATIONS ARE IN EVIDENCE that once again the cities and towns of the North Shore area, as well as those of any section where the mountain laurel grows or is shipped, are to be made attractive during the Christmas season at the expense of this valuable foliage and flowering shrub. And at what an expense it will be! If such commercial depredations are permitted, either from lack of protection or by a thoughtless purchasing public, we shall have cause for future regret. Those who love our native flowers and plants send out annual appeals against the promiscuous use of the laurel for decorative purposes, and yet at least two of our North Shore cities last year lined their principal thoroughfares with miles of laurel rope. This year the Agassiz Nature club, a Manchester organization of experienced nature enthusiasts, is sending out a letter to chambers of commerce and to others adding their plea to that of the Woman's clubs and urging that everything possible be done to discourage the wholesale killing out of one of our greatest natural beauties of the flower kingdom. Perhaps the letter is coming a little too late to have full effect this year, but it ought to create thought and action. Chambers of commerce are supposed to have the greatest benefit of the community at heart. If this is true, such organizations must take into account the natural beauties that help to bring people to our particular section. The laurel is one of those attractions; to kill it is to kill one of the Shore's possibilities, and so we have the matter from both an æsthetic and a financial point of view—if one will not appeal, the other must. As individuals we are parts of the community whole and our personal attitude ought to be such that we help preserve our assets. If it happened to be merely a matter of home decoration, the story would be different, but when it develops into home decoration a fractional per cent and public and commercial decoration the balance, that makes the plea become a cry of danger, that all may help to save the remaining part of our laurel.

AN EVIDENCE of our unrivalled autumn: 'Chrysanthemums growing in the open air were found in bloom in Essex. Perhaps the Thanksgiving board of the owner was graced by some of them!

ENTHUSIASM for the North Shore does not diminish, rather does it increase from season to season. And why not? The progression of Nature from one extreme to the other continuously unfolds new thoughts, new views, new visions. Today it may be a sunset of purest rose and gold; tomorrow it may be the sun as it throws its whitened light over hill, dale or ocean, and the day after that it may be the sparkle of the snow or the frost king on tree and twig and delicate brown blade of once green grass. Turn where you will, and if your eye is turned to the world about you, something will be found to rouse the best and noblest sensations. If you know, you will stay or will come again; if you do not know — come and see.

THE REVIVAL IN THE BUILDING TRADES means but one thing — normal times have nearly returned. Conditions in these trades are embarrassing, because the allied industries have not prepared to meet the unusual demands that are being made. The result is that the work of building is checked by the inability of contractors promptly to obtain proper materials for construction work. However that may be this much is certain: not in ten years has there been such a business revival in the building trades. The present impetus might well be termed a point of beginning, and gains made here must eventually show themselves in every department of labor. All the industries allied with the building trades are employing large numbers of men at reasonable wages. The North Shore is feeling the boom in a decided fashion, and builders here are hard put to find workmen of ability. The plaint is particularly that bricklayers are not to be had, regardless of the high hourly rate. Therefore, from this point of view, operations are also being hindered. However, the ideal balance between production and demand is rarely, if ever, found. Man is not built that way, and man physically guides industry. The point for us to keep in mind in connection with this renewed building activity is that the employed men will soon catch up with any bills outstanding and pay them. This will tend to stimulate every industry and increase purchasing power until the circle is completed and continues on its way with more construction work, until the crest of the cycle is reached. In the meantime prosperity will be in full swing. Only the pessimist can view the present outlook and not appreciate that the old order has passed away and that a great change for the good has taken place in industry.

CRAFTY OIL EXPLOITERS of the allied powers cannot have encouragement from the United States.

THE SHORTSIGHTEDNESS OF SECTIONALISM in America is lamentable. A half century ago the North and South fought out a war to the end because of the estrangements that arose from the economic and social problems precipitated by the slave question. That should have eliminated sectionalism. The East and the West today have an opportunity to consider another problem — the large one of the ship subsidy — in the spirit of a union of states, instead of in the spirit of a group of states struggling for sectional advantages within the Union. Interior commonwealths are not concerned with the ship subsidy bill to the degree of the coastal areas, because the results of the benefits which would come from the new order of affairs would not be so directly evident to them as to those along the borders. The life of shipping means prosperity to the coast cities. Yet it is also true that what benefits one section must benefit all parts of the nation, and therefore the prosperity of the coast means prosperity for the inland areas. For instance, experience shows that when the coast cities languish the markets of the western district are lessened by that much. Indirectly every interior industry is dependent upon shipping. The great adventures for economic gains in the Middle West are dependent upon the markets of Europe as much, if not quite so directly, as the coastal cities. Now, to make the most of our nation we must meet all the economic problems which come up with a spirit of unit, unmarred by sectional blindness to the general advantages of



WE ARE AFTER SOME LIVES ONES

Here's a Mighty Good Business Opportunity For Some En- terprising Young Man

Q The BREEZE is planning to add to its regular year-round staff an

ADVERTISING MANAGER

to have charge of the advertising for the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and *Who's Who Along the North Shore*. It is a man's size job and calls for a young man with brains, ideas, initiative, pep and progressive business ability. He must walk on his own feet and not be carried on somebody's shoulders. This is an unusual opportunity for someone. Previous experience not absolutely necessary.

For particulars see

Mr. Lodge at the BREEZE OFFICE
66 Summer Street - Manchester

SOME MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Q Here is a chance for two or three young men or young women of Manchester, Beverly Farms or Magnolia to make some money during the month of December.

We want only two or three smart, hustling young men or women to solicit subscriptions for the BREEZE. We will give 50c for every year's subscription received. Unless a solicitor is capable of turning in ten as the result of an afternoon's work we would consider he, or she, was not much of a salesman.

For particulars and instructions see

Mr. Lodge at the BREEZE OFFICE
66 Summer Street - Manchester

Subscriptions may be solicited anywhere from anybody. All subscriptions received during December free the balance of 1922.

A NEWS WRITER APPRENTICE —

Q Every summer the BREEZE hires two or three writers to assist in handling the big summer issues from April to October. Young men and women of Manchester and vicinity have often expressed a desire to do this work, but usually not until the rush is on and it is too late to train inexperienced reporters. *Here, now, is your chance!* We are prepared to give a certain amount of training to two or three young men or young women.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
66 Summer Street - Manchester

a national policy. Shortsighted men who represent the inland states in the Senate will endeavor to block the shipping plans, even though the bill has been passed by the House, but the thinkers will see the folly of obstructionist policies and will realize that the benefits will accrue to all the nation and not merely to the inland portion.

By PROCLAMATION President Harding has asked the people of the United States to set aside the coming Sunday to the consideration of aiding the refugees and sufferers in the Near East. National authorities have worked out a careful plan so the combined resources of the Red Cross and the Near East Relief will be available for service in the neglected areas. The work demands haste, skill, organization and funds. Efficient, trained workers are already on the field and at work, so it is not necessary to have a few sent over to learn the field and feel their way through the perplexing problems before going definitely at them. The present workers know what to do and how to do it. Furthermore, the combined personal resources of the Red Cross and the Near East organizations are at work on the tasks, stupendous though they be, and all efforts will be constructive. One may give all he has to give with a generous spirit and with added zest, when he recalls that every dollar given will be used directly in relief work. The expenses for administration are otherwise cared for. All money is used to put refugees on their feet by giving them employment, and also for the care of the children so their lives may be saved to useful toil and service. The President does well in summoning the people of America to give of their money so this work can be carried on. Meetings are planned to be held in churches and theatres so the people may learn more intimately of the terrible need in the stricken lands. These meetings furnish an opportunity of getting first-hand information, and pave the way to altruistic gifts.

AMERICANS RIGHTLY OBJECT to the insinuations that are thrown out by the journalists and political propagandists of Europe that we have abandoned natural obligations and left them in the lurch. We ourselves recognize the fact that there is still much that may be done to help the Old World; that the war became our war when we entered, and that while our entry strengthened Europe in the struggle, we were fighting for our own principles and ideals and, fortunately, were able to fight out the battles on European soil instead of defending our own territory. America realizes that she could have tarried longer in Europe and that there is still much to do. But she has made an effective protest, though a passive one, against Old World policies. Our staying without the League of Nations was prompted by the truest altruistic principles. The selfish spirit that prompted Germany has been evident in the policies of some of the other countries since the conflict. America made war, not upon Germany because she was Teutonic, but because we protested against her policies. The spirit of selfish allied policies cannot be sustained by our government, and the national attitude has been firmly and effectively stated. The willingness of America to enter the conference at Lausanne indicates the spirit of our people, though the open door policy upon which we insist seems unwelcome over there. We have made the protest, though, and our position will make for ultimate peace. No more effective way can be devised to teach the lesson to the European nations than by making protests and refusing to enter spoliation schemes that are being considered.

IF EVERY CARELESS MOTORIST could be treated as a few scattering judges are treating those who injure or kill pedestrians, it would not be long before there would be an appreciable decrease in such casualties. One judge recently had those convicted attend the funeral of a little girl victim, and others are taking their prisoners through the morgues.

Breezy Briefs

This seems to be an open season for tigers—the "tiger from old Nassau" and the "Tiger of France."

Edison found a new way to "start something" when he made the statement that college men were afraid of hard work.

November rounded out as fine a fall as can be remembered, making up in a great measure for what was lacking last summer.

Sarah Levy of Springfield, who is but sixteen years of age, is alleged by the police to have eloped with John Lacey of Hartford, Conn. Her bank book shows a balance of around twenty-five thousand dollars—more cents in the bank than sense in her head.

The Elkhorn Coal Company has entered into negotiations with Henry Ford for the purchase by the latter of one hundred and ninety thousand acres of coal land in Kentucky. If Ford could control the coal industry as he does the automobile business, the consumer would doubtless pay less per ton for his coal.

"What kind of pencil marks do you make when phoning?" is a question now receiving the attention of psychiatrists. We don't know what kind of marks you make, but if we made diagrams of our thoughts while waiting for a connection on a "party line" the dots and dashes would be liberally sprinkled with stars, exclamation points and heavy question marks.

Scientists at John Hopkins university have reached the conclusion that smoking a pipe or cigar does not injure the capacity of our men and women who work for a living to properly do their work. "With regard to men engaged in intellectual work the situation may be different," they say. In other words, continue to decide for yourself.

"Pie-insurance" is the latest form of protection issued in New York to protect restaurants, lunch rooms, etc., from losses resulting from damage suits. The American public must have its pie and of course will not tolerate the pie which poisons. "Pure Pie or Pay the Penalty" is the slogan adopted against the restaurateurs. Hence the insurance policies.

With the advent of turkey hash and soup in the days following the holiday, the spirit of thankfulness receives its real test.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation has announced the purchase of the Midvale Steel Company, together with the Cambria Company. The purchase enables the Bethlehem corporation to produce a complete line of products.

Hash, the housewife's old standby, has sent the students of the Presbyterian college of Montreal out on a hunger strike. It is safe to say that the longer they stay out on hunger strike the better the hash will look to them when they see it again.

Mayor Curley of Boston, in drawing up bills regarding municipal improvements, to be presented to the legislature, seems to have no pity for the taxpayer. He wishes to abolish the tax limit. Spending other people's money is a great game.

Chairman Everett Morss of the Boston Emergency Fuel committee has asked that the Boston police be drafted to assist in the enforcement of its regulations regarding the apportionment of the quantities of hard coal arriving in Boston through the coming weeks. Soon we may expect coal to be delivered in armored cars.

"If we could have one hundred thousand dollars a year for five years, and have it expended as it should be, we could fill this state so full of tourists that we would soon outdistance Florida, California, or Switzerland," says John C. Scates of Portland, Me., in a booklet. Advertising is the secret of the success of all famous touring sections.

A report is being circulated in Washington to the effect that the masked Ku Klux Klan has initiated a high official into the invisible empire. Vice President Coolidge has an airtight alibi, as he did not arrive in the capital until a couple of days after the alleged rites were said to have been performed. But it is doubtful if Mr. Coolidge needs any alibi.

Legal action to recover more than twenty million dollars alleged to have been obtained fraudulently from the government in the construction of four army cantonments during the war has been instituted by Attorney General Daugherty. All this could have been avoided if Uncle Sam had been as able to draft labor and capital as he was to draft the young men of military age.

If it took a \$20 banknote to buy a 5-cent cigar the American people would realize what has happened to the German mark.

It would seem that it does not matter how much a candidate spends during his campaign, the people vote just about as they want to. Cox, in spending one thousand dollars, far outran Gaston, who spent four times as much.

False hair, it is predicted, will soon have the approval of fashion, and the girls who have saved their locks when they had them bobbed will be in luck. Little question for today—will detached hair of this sort be considered false?

"An empty or nearly empty gasoline tank is more dangerous from an explosive point of view than one completely filled," says W. L. Wedger, state expert on explosives. An empty gas tank has caused many a driver to explode also!

A decrease of over \$300,000,000 less than last year in Uncle Sam's income is reported for September. This is respectfully referred to the congressmen with the recommendation that they remember to practice economy in the administration of the country's affairs.

Anthony Cassese, described by the authorities as "the bootleg king," was convicted by a jury in a New York Federal court on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, and sentenced to a two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary. This will interfere with his business much more than the customary fine handed out to most convicted bootleggers.

A bill to establish national marriage and divorce regulations has been drawn up by the General Federation of Women's clubs, to be presented to the next Congress. Provisions of the bill would make marriage more difficult and allow divorce only on certain grounds. The trend in recent years has been to enact laws to correct social evils, and results have not been entirely satisfactory.

Approximately nine millions of dollars will be expended by the American Red Cross for the relief of former service men disabled during the World war, during the fiscal year ending next June. One of the most appealing features of the Red Cross work among disabled veterans is that when a needy case is brought to their attention they are not obliged to wait for special legislation before rendering aid.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A TONIC FOR THE TEWKSBURYS

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"NOW, what's up?" goodnaturedly asked Nelson Warren as he entered the cheery dining room one cold, snowy night. "When I see you figuring with pencil and paper I know I'm in in for something."

"It's those darling Tewksburys," said Eleanor absently, her light hair and blue dress making a pleasant spot of color in the brown room. Now that the girls are in college, the dentist bill paid, and you have a new suit, I think instead of having new curtains I'll have the Tewksburys."

"Yes, of course," assented Nelson, his eyes twinkling, we don't have curtains, but we do have Tewksburys. I don't hang the curtains—do I hang the Tewksburys? You must mean some of these new materials that drape around the house some way, or maybe it's a new name for a breakfast food, or a new kind of a chair for the living room. We've lived through Davenports, Camisoles, Vitamines, and Casseroles, so now it's settled we try Tewksburys."

"You old silly," indulgently laughed his wife. "Don't you remember the dear old couple who were so good to me when I was getting over pneumonia last summer in the country? Remember how they fed me on fresh eggs and chickens, and gave me a large dose of the best country living for a tonic? Their name was Tewksbury."

"I see the light," admitted Nelson in relief; "we did invite them down here, but I had forgotten all about it."

"They thought we would forget all about it, too," nodded Eleanor, "because I saw the quizzical light in the old man's eyes when he thanked us for the invitation. Martha showed her eagerness to visit the city and play a little, but we have been too busy before this, so now is a good time to have them here and give them a real good time."

That night the letter was written and two days later Martha Tewksbury turned to her husband as he came in to dinner and said sharply, "For goodness sake, I'm losing my wits I guess. Don't stand there and look any blander than nature intended you to! I burned the biscuits and the fire needs more wood. This letter from the Warrens clean made me lose my head."

"Looks pretty solid," commented John, a quiet smile in his eyes as he looked at the trim, bustling figure of his wife, with her snapping dark eyes under a pile of soft white hair.

"You sit down and eat your dinner, and don't say another word till I get a chance to tell you where we are going next week," ordered Martha briskly.

"Why, yes, I would like to know where I'm going next week," mildly replied John.

"If you'll stop talking I'll tell you. You are going to visit the Warrens for two weeks and take me to everything that they suggest going to, no matter whether it's good for rheumatics or old age or anything else. They didn't forget, after all, though you said they would, and here's the letter." And with a triumphant flourish Martha spread the letter in front of her husband.

"You don't say," murmured John, as he read slowly along. "Well, well, so we're going to be in style and have a vacation. Perhaps we can manage to arrange things so we can go."

"It's all arranged," settled Martha decisively. "I'm going right over to see your sister Jane after dinner, and she can come over and take care of the house, and her boys can help with the work. Now let's see, what shall I need to take," and Martha began to count audibly the things she needed to consider John and herself respectably ready for the trip.

The week following was very busy for Martha, as she told and retold her neighbors all about the city vacation coming. When all the instructions had been given Jane, and the house left spick and span, John and Martha were finally ready to start. The long journey on the train was of intense interest to Martha, who had not been away from her home town for many years. She sat bolt upright most of the way, making comments on the passengers and scenery, while John leaned back placidly in unaccustomed rest.

"I wish we had an automobile to take you around in," said Eleanor, after she had made her guests comfortable and shown them the snug room that was theirs for the time, "but we can't afford one until the girls are through college."

"Maybe it's just as well," said John, settling into the big easy chair; "Martha might exceed the speed limit and go to jail, just for a change."

"How you talk," reproved Martha, sitting upright in the rocking chair and smoothing her best gray silk with careful hands.

"If you two can work hard all summer the way you do, we didn't think it would hurt you to play hard while

you are here," continued Eleanor, "so Nelson and I have planned to see the points of interest, go to several concerts, have dinner at the hotels, and a friend has promised to take us to ride in her new car. Does that sound like too much for you?"

"We're pretty husky," briefly smiled John, while his wife nodded complacently, and added graciously, "We feel like doing anything you suggest so long as we don't tire you out. What a pretty room this is," she added, as she looked at the quaint chintz wall paper and mahogany furniture.

"It is the girls' room when they are home," replied Eleanor, "and they like it especially on account of the little balcony outside the window. It's over the back piazza, but you are not afraid of burglars, are you?"

"I don't know, I never met any," said Martha smartly, "but I'm ready for 'most anything. First I want to buy some decent clothes while I'm here, and John needs some new neckties that aren't so violent, and a watch chain."

Several days of shopping, sight-seeing and dining in different delightful places passed swiftly, and Eleanor knew from their beaming faces that her guests were having the time of their lives.

"You aren't getting tired with so much to see and do, are you?" asked Nelson one evening at dinner after a full day. "It's lots of fun for us, as wife and I have been too busy to go around much before this winter."

"I don't seem to feel any more tired being taken around and having a good time here than I did at home washing dishes, picking vegetables, keeping house, taking care of chickens, and taking summer boarders as a side line," dryly replied Martha.

"That's funny," said John; "I was just thinking that this gadding around didn't seem to make my rheumatics any worse than working ten or twelve hours a day on the farm and keeping watch of Martha at home."

The new clothes had been sent home and before she went to bed that night Martha spent quite a while trying on first one thing and then another and looking over the packages she had bought for Jane. It was late when she finally got into bed, after carefully putting John's new watch chain in a box under her pillow.

Hours later John gave an extra loud snore and woke Martha. She tried to get to sleep again but finally she turned over restlessly. "Pshaw!" she muttered, "I guess my new clothes have gone to my head;" and, scolding herself, she lay looking out of the window near the foot of the bed.

A slight scraping sound caught her
(Continued on page 38)

RADIO

Hints and Topics

A RADIO DEFINITION

Radio has been given a definition by B. R. Cummings, radio engineer of the General Electric Co., that definition being as follows:

A system of communication whereby intelligence is transmitted with the speed of light, in all directions, for any desired distance, without the aid of any artificial medium, by the propagation and detection of electrical disturbances in space.

In explaining his definition Mr. Cummings says that an analysis of it will indicate the unique inherent characteristics of radio which make it serviceable where other systems of communication cannot be applied. While the speed of transmission in radio is no greater than that of wire communication systems, it is equal to it. A radio message travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second—more than one million times the speed of sound. A radio message, for example, which is transmitted in New York is received at San Francisco in less than two one-hundredths of a second.

A radio transmitter will radiate its message in all directions, a characteristic which has made broadcasting possible. A broadcast message can be heard by airplanes, by ships at sea, by submerged submarines, and in mines or other points under the surface of the earth.

So far as we know, radio communication can be effected over any desired distance. Radio stations have already transmitted completely around the world, and since the medium which transmits light to us from stars and planets is the same medium which transmits radio communications, it is reasonable to believe that a radio message can be propagated through space for a distance depending only on the amount of power which is put behind it.

The third inherent characteristic of radio—that is, its ability to transmit intelligence without the aid of any artificial medium—places it in a field absolutely its own, adds Mr. Cummings in further explanation. Not only does

this permit communication with points otherwise inaccessible, such, for example, as aircraft and ships, and to inaccessible spots on land, but it eliminates the need of securing rights of way for transmission lines and their construction and maintenance. A radio system is, therefore, rendered more positive than wired systems, in that it is not subject to the delays and failures which frequently occur during the winter months on wire lines.

LAUGHS

Blown in

by the

BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Jones said he saw many women entering a "beauty parlor" near his office, when they should, apparently, have gone to an architect for new plans.

WHERE THEY BELONGED

Peggy—Why don't you and your mummie go to the church that me and my mummie go to?

Violet—Because we belong to a different abomination.

MERE ANCHORAGE

Teacher—Can any of you tell me why our heads are covered with hair?

Little Girl—Please, teacher, it's to have something to pin more hair to.—*Boston Transcript.*

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING

Bachelor—A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse.

His Friend—Indeed!

Bachelor—No; she marries him for more or less.

UNKIND

"I wish I were young again!" sighed Mrs. Marter of Martyville.

"So do I," agreed her husband, wearily. "I wish you were just about a year younger than when we got married."—*Richmond Times Dispatch.*

TRADITION

Cholly—How did Archie get that black eye the other evening?

George—He was waiting outside the theatre for a chorus girl and—

Cholly—Yes! Her steady came along?

George—Nope, her grandson came out and beat him up.—*Washington Dirge.*

O SI SIC SEMPER

SOME things I'll not rehearse

In verse;

Some things will ever silent be

Inside of me:

Because they have to be forgotten

Or never thought on.

For just this once my firm intent

Is to be strictly reticent.

—MARIE EMILIE GILCHRIST.

What They Are Saying

ELBERT HUBBARD, 2d.—Achievement is not always success, while reputed failure often is.

A. R. ERSKINE (president, Studebaker Corp.).—Go as far as you can see, and then see how far you can go.

JOHN G. SHEDD (head of Marshall Field & Company).—If you have right principles, your policies will take care of themselves.

TALCOTT WILLIAMS.—There's a great deal of good that can be done in the world if we are not too careful as to who gets the credit.

ROBERT CAMERON (garden expert).—What we need today is not so much to teach how to make money, but how not to make too much money.

SIR HARRY LAUDER.—I would rather read a man's bank book than read his credentials. The first chapter of efficiency is to be out of debt.

DR. FRANK CRANE.—The Creator has set each one of us in a family, in human association, and these associations are the anchor of the soul.

B. C. FORBES.—Every time we act we release a homing-bird which shall one day return. Are you sending forth bluebirds? Or birds of prey?

SEC. HERBERT HOOVER.—The Department of Commerce proposes to co-operate with business men of the country in the plans they evolve to bring about less waste, more efficiency and economy for the benefit alike of the producer, distributor, consumer, and worker.

JOHN THOMAS DOYLE (secretary, U. S. Civil Service Commission).—Human resources are the greatest of all resources. The merit system of personnel in the federal service seeks the discovery, utilization, and development of the human resources of the nation in carrying on the work of government.

THE mind attracts whatever comes to us, and how can you expect a can't-afford-it mind, a mentality that is always looking for something cheap, to attract prosperity, to attract opulence, to attract abundance, to attract the best things? There's a danger there, my friend, look out for it. Limitation, stinting ourselves, has a crippling influence on the whole mind, a narrowing, contracting influence. It closes up the channels through which the larger, richer, better, more abundant things flow.

Be careful about limiting your mind by holding the can't-afford-it attitude.—*Success.*

BLESSINGS

GREAT blessings do not come to us until we, by our thinking, have fitted ourselves to receive them. The quality of the friends with whom we associate advertises to the world the quality of our thinking and feeling. Let us repeat over and over to ourselves that we attract to ourselves only what we are.—THOMAS DREIER.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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IMPROVEMENT NOT YET GENERAL, SAYS BABSON



Roger W. Babson

ROGER W. BABSON today called attention to a very important fact in discussing the general industrial revival. Depressions hit the country very much like storms, said Mr. Babson, and just as they affect different localities of the country in regular sequence, they also affect the different divisions of our business world in different degrees and at different times.

The fact that a depression ordinarily starts in the Northeast, works South and West, finishing its course in California, is clearly evident from a statistical study of the situation. If we look at the business world we find it dividing itself into four big sections and we find that the business depression traces its regular course through this industrial fabric.

First, there is the raw materials group, or iron and steel companies, coppers and oils, crop and live stock producers. Second, there is the transportation group, the railroads and steamships. Third, there is the manufacturing group, with its automobile factories, textile mills, and the other fabricators of finished products. Fourth, and finally, there is the distribution group, headed by the wholesale houses, mail order firms, chain stores, and finishing with the multitude of retail establishments.

Now, what happens to these big four groups when a business depression hits the country? The first to suffer is the manufacturing group. This is partly the result of financial stringency. Take the recent depression, it appeared first among shoe factories, textile mills, and other factories. In a broad way these are concentrated in the northeast section of the country, and it was exactly in this region that trouble first appeared. This was entirely characteristic. It is what happened also in earlier periods of business depression. Farsighted executives foresaw, long in advance, that this would be the first part of the country to weaken, because it is the home of the manufacturing group.

Then comes the next act in the drama of depression. As the logical result of curtailed manufacturing, we get a slump in the raw materials group. When a shoe factory shuts down, orders for leather shrink. When a textile mill closes, demand for cotton and wool dies down. So the initial weakness in the Northeast spreads to the West and South. The West and the South are the home of the raw materials group.

As traffic in finished goods and raw materials subsides, there is lessened activity for the transportation group. The

railroads fall into line on the downward march. The tragedy closes with the last act, namely, the downfall of the distributing group, numbering the great mass of retailers scattered throughout the entire country who are caught with high cost goods. The economic curtain falls on a land sunk in almost universal depression.

We have just seen all this enacted before our eyes. With this sequence of events still fresh in memory, a business man is blind, indeed, who cannot foresee the pageant of returning prosperity. Manufacturing activity has been resumed. The Northeast is well advanced on recovery. The South, and to some extent the West, are looking better as the raw materials group begin to struggle to their feet. Car surplus has changed to car shortage—reflecting and measuring the revival of the transportation group.

But the final stage is still before us. We have yet to witness full resumption among the great rank and file of retailers who constitute the final group of the big four, the trading group.

Therefore, I estimate that improvement is not yet general and that the best is yet to come, when all the big four groups shall participate in prosperity. Those who apprehend that the bull movement in the stock market is at an end might well question whether recovery can in any sense be complete with the enormous distributing group still to be heard from.

It is true, of course, that the stocks of the so-called trading corporations show a substantial advance. This is partly because the stock market discounts the successive steps in business revival. But a more important reason is that the trading corporations, so-called, with their immense national ramifications, tend to part company with the smaller individual retailer and move more in harmony with the other groups.

If you are a retailer, do not get discouraged if your sales seem to lag behind general business. This is merely the working out of economic laws. Your turn will come—and he who laughs last sometimes laughs best. If you are an investor, I suggest that the bull market—so far as the long swing is concerned—will not finally culminate until improvement is general. Improvement cannot be general until shared by the millions of big and little retailers in cities and crossbreds throughout the entire nation.

* * *

General business is holding its recent improvement. The index of the Babsonchart shows general activity about 3 per cent below normal—the same as last week.

GREATEST TRUST COMPANY YEAR ENDED IN JUNE

Substantial increases in trust company resources both for the state and the country are shown by *Trust Companies of the United States*, the annual publication of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York, just issued for 1922. The figures are of exceptional interest in that 1922 marks the 100th year of trust company service in the United States.

The total resources for the year

ending June 30 were \$12,739,620,733 (a new high record) against \$12,323,430,513 last year, and aggregate deposits for the first time exceeded \$10,000,000,000.

Of the states showing the largest gains for the year, New York is highest with \$227,757,000; and Massachusetts is seventh with \$33,214,000. The North Atlantic and North Central states showed the largest sectional gains.

President John W. Platten of the

United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York in commenting on the year's progress, says:

"The position of the trust companies considered in the light of their development since that time gives every promise that their influence will continue in increasing degree during the new century."

When you see a wolf at your door you've got one thing to be thankful for. You want to be glad he isn't a hippopotamus.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 1, 1922

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

Mrs. Emily Keating left her cottage on the Whitehouse estate Tuesday and will spend the winter in New York City.

Congratulations over the arrival of a son, John, born at Beverly hospital, Sunday morning, are coming to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall, Ocean st.

We are glad to report that Miriam Manning, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederic W. Manning, who was severely ill early in the week, is now recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Joseph Chadwick sustained a bad cut in her head Monday night. When alighting from one of the evening trains a twisted ankle threw her against one of the iron bound posts at the station.

Frederick J. Merrill has been confined to his home, Bridge st., since last Saturday with an infected elbow joint, the result of a blow received some time ago. He is recovering and hopes to be out again within a few days.

Marshall H. Winchester, who came north from Cuba several weeks ago to recover from an illness, expects to return to work with his construction firm within the next week or ten days, but is not sure as to where he will be assigned.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, who have been spending some weeks with Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman, returned to Boston Wednesday. Mrs. Hoffman has partially recovered from her recent automobile accident, but will have an X-ray made to determine any further internal injury.

SPECIAL POLICE FOR MANCHESTER

Ten special police officers, serving without compensation from the town, to be under the direction of the chief of police and to be used in case of emergency, are to be added to the Manchester force. This is according to the decision reached by the board of selectmen at the meeting of Tuesday evening, and is the action taken on the petition which was received by the board a few weeks ago, and which asked for the appointment of 15 such officers. The action has been taken after investigating a similar force in the town of Milton. Chairman Samuel L. Wheaton says that the ten men will be appointed at next week's meeting of the board.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

Note many of the BIG SPECIALS coming for regular prices.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Evening show only at 7.30; first feature Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes" repeated.

Owen Moore in
"REPORTED MISSING"

supported by Nita Naldi and big cast. The swiftest moving picture ever made.

Owen Moore in
"FOR BIG STAKES"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Evening show only at 7.30

"THE STORM"

(8 reels)

with House Peters and large cast. GREAT as a play—GREATER as a picture.

FIRE—FIRE—FIRE

the greatest Forest Fire ever screened.

Comedy
"A HICKVILLE ROMEO"
Regular prices

WATCH FOR THESE:

Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door"; Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayers and May McAvoy in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence"; Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist"; Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah"; Hal Reid's "Human Hearts"; Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches."

One of the proudest men in Manchester just now is Manuel S. Miguel, for he recently received the gift of a bead fob, the handwork of Amédée Jalbert, the disabled veteran who had his remaining leg amputated a few days after being being here for the last outing in the summer. Mr. Jalbert has not fully recovered, and still shows signs of his terrible illness, nevertheless he continues to take pleasure in making these remarkably artistic and beautiful articles from beads. Mrs. Elsie Ward is another of the local people who has been the recipient of the delightful mementoes.

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

A week-end guest of Miss Margaret McNamara, Lincoln st., was Miss Isabelle Torney of Cambridge.

When thinking of groceries, meats and vegetables thing of James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, Central st., are spending the week-end in Winthrop with Mrs. Reynolds' brother.

Miss Helen Meyers returned to her home in Bethlehem, Pa., early this week, after spending nine weeks as the guest of Miss Helen Knight.

The "Wildcat" patrol of the Boy Scouts will have an old-fashioned corn chowder served them at the Scout house this evening. Joseph B. Dodge is to be chef.

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr and Miss Dorris Knoerr went from New York to Philadelphia last Saturday to witness the annual clash between the Army and Navy football teams.

Today (Friday) inaugurates the beginning of the 14th year of letter carrier service in the town. During that time the regular carrier personnel has remained unchanged.

Maynard B. Gilman was among the thousands enjoying the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven last Saturday. He reports it to have been an ideal and sportsmanlike contest.

Ice in Central pond was considered thick enough for skating last Monday noon and the local police let the place be opened for the sport. Pleasure was short, however, for the snow and rain of Monday night covered the ice, spoiling the fun of the boys and girls. Ice of considerable thickness also had covered the inner harbor by the first of the week, the cold snap of the week-end serving to give an appearance of winter to all water surfaces.

CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY SING

Those in charge of the community sing to be held on the Common, Manchester, at 8.15 Christmas Eve have announced the program of five numbers. These are to be: "The Star Spangled Banner," the "Manchester Hymn," "Silent Night," "America the Beautiful" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." It is hoped that churches and other groups will practice these songs so that on Christmas Eve everyone will know all of them, and not merely one or two.

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Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN—part time employment in bindery department. Simple work; former experience not necessary. North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

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EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

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RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woollens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

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TENEMENT of five rooms.—Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey ct., Manchester. 47-49

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17? John Greene is to close the Mascono Spa Monday, but will reopen early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle and family, Brook st., left the first of the week for a fortnight's stay with Mrs. Boyle's parents in Moultonboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis were among those who took in the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven last Saturday.

W. B. Calderwood is spending a few days with his father in Camden, Me., planning to return next Tuesday. The Calderwood boat yard is remaining closed for the balance of the week.

Ford cars delivered by the Manchester Motor Co. this week have included a new style touring car to John A. Johnson of Smith's Point, a chassis to E. H. Wetterlow and a truck to the North Shore Battery Company of Beverly.

Our Christmas cards and booklets are this year more varied and more attractive than ever. If you buy now you have the best opportunity of obtaining just the selection you want.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

For Sale

COTTAGE in Manchester. Modern improvements. One acre land.—Apply: C. L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 295-W. 47tf

THREE ACRES cut-off woodland and house lot on Pleasant st., Manchester. Apply Chester L. Crafts, Manchester. Tel. 295-W. 47tf

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Unclassified

APPRENTICE—young man between 20 and 30 who is sincere and honestly desires to learn a trade. Opening will be available December 1.—North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

REMOVAL SALE—All baskets reduced to bottom prices. Also, special prices on linens. Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, Room 21, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 45tf

Order your oysters and clams early in the week from James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. Ready for delivery every Thursday afternoon and Friday. adv.

EDUCATION WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

The plan for a national Education Week, instituted through the efforts of the Americanism committee of the American Legion last year, begins its second observance Sunday. Manchester schools are to feature it by making special efforts to have parents and friends visit the schools, a day being set aside for each school. Each of the seven days of the week has a subject for thought. Sunday is, "For God and Country;" Monday, "American Citi-

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in "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
Mr. N. Harris Ware will present the big spectacular operatic prologue with twelve people.
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zanship Day;" Tuesday, "Patriotism Day;" Wednesday, "School and Teacher Day;" Thursday, "Illiteracy Day;" Friday, "Equality of Opportunity Day;" Saturday, "Physical Education Day."

WEDDING

BREEDEN—TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Harry C. Breeden of Washington, D. C., the event taking place Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Breeden is a Manchester girl and graduated from Story High school with the class of 1914. Following that she entered Salem Normal school, being graduated with the class of 1917. After teaching in Rockport and Newburyport she became governess for "Billy" and "Nannie" Minot, great-grandchildren of Senator Lodge.

Mr. Breeden, who is a detective, is taking his bride to Palm Beach for the winter, where he will be with the children of Edward B. McLean. Returning north in the spring the Breedens will make their home in Washington.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M. MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

LECTURE FOR MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The attraction for the next meeting of the Manchester Woman's club is to be Sumayah Attiyeh, who is to lecture on "America Through the Eyes of a Syrian." The meeting is to be in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday, December 5, at 3.30 and to it the members of the Parent-Teacher association are invited as guests. The speaker, Miss Attiyeh, is a native of Syria, and was educated in a mission school in her own country before coming to America eight years ago. Since then she has been continuing her studies and is now known as the youngest woman lecturer in America.

A candy sale is also scheduled for the day, the last half of the club being solicited.

LEGION IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

The Tuesday evening meeting of F. B. Amaral post, A. L., was the first to be held in the new headquarters at Central sq., and was an interesting session. One of the most important items of business to be taken up was the appointment of a hall committee. These men are not only to purchase the furnishings for the hall, but will draw up whatever house rules may be necessary. Those serving on the committee are James Gillis, chairman; R. C. Allen, Dr. Francis L. Burnett, Joseph Chadwick and Joseph B. Dodge.

The nominating committee for officers for next year made their report, covering the list as published in this column last week.

Sometime during the month the post is to entertain the ladies at headquar-

ters, the committee in charge being R. C. Allen, F. Foster Tenney and Charles Dodge.

PITCH TOURNAMENT, MANCHESTER, TO START THIS MONTH

At last the plans for the Manchester pitch tournament have been completed in more than a tentative fashion, and apparently the play is to start a week from Monday night, December 11. At the meeting held in G. A. R. hall Monday evening seven teams were represented, but as the eighth was missing, the last to enter, the Workmen, were obliged to drop out—unless the Horticultural society decides to play again. At present the teams in the tournament are the Firemen, Red Men, Sons of Veterans, K. of C., Legion and the Odd Fellows. Charles E. Bell was again elected chairman of the series, with Francis Bohaker once more the secretary. George R. Beaton was elected treasurer, replacing James Murray, who is not to play this year. Mr. Bell states that he still hopes that a team may be secured from the Horticultural society so that eight teams will play.

According to present conditions the series will be played in the fire station, but that will be decided at the final meeting to be held in G. A. R. hall next Monday evening at 7.15. Names of all players are supposed to be turned in at that time.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB, MANCHESTER, STUDIES TREES

The Agassiz Nature club of Manchester had the pleasure of listening to three well prepared papers on the general subject of "Trees" at its meeting of last Saturday evening. Mrs. Helen Bullock presented most acceptably "Conservation and Reforestation," a most timely topic. Miss Ida Taylor, on "The Cultivation of Fruit Trees," gave not only the care of the various kinds of fruit trees from early times to the present, but also the kind of soil best adapted for certain types. Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, on "Uses of Different Kinds of Woods," brought out most interesting facts concerning those woods used in construction work and the beautiful sorts used in furniture.

The club voted to cooperate with the press and all of the other clubs now protesting against the ruthless destruction of our native evergreens, particularly the mountain laurel. The club realizes that so much of this shrub is destroyed annually for commercial purposes that, unless some measure is taken, it will be exterminated within a few years. It is requested that all members of the club bring to the next meeting a report of the interesting things seen during December.

The winter series of entertainments at the Manchester club opens next week Friday night, December 8, with a musical program to be given by Boston artists.

The annual election of officers for Allen W. R. C. comes at the meeting of next Thursday evening. The officers urge a full attendance. Following the business session there is to be a half-pound party.

Veterans' night at the local Sons of Veterans' meeting, held in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, was attended by a good number. In addition to the program of singing and general good fellowship, those present listened to a speech by Dr. Homan of Wakefield and to readings by Mrs. John L. Prest. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the entertaining features of the Yuletide Festival of the Woman's club promise some pleasing numbers. These features come in the evening of each of the two days of the festival—Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

The annual election of officers of the auxiliary to the A. O. E. is to take place at the meeting of next Thursday evening, in Parish hall.

The annual Christmas and rummage sale of Sacred Heart parish is the event for Tuesday, December 12, and is to be in Town hall. Mrs. George R. Dean, general chairman, is working with her usual enthusiasm to make the affair a success.

The local Scouts went to the Gloucester Y. M. C. A. in force last Saturday evening, with Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis in charge. Games in the gym and a swim in the pool made an enjoyable evening.



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MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

Frank L. Floyd and A. S. Dow were drawn last Saturday for service on the traverse jury in the superior court at Salem.

For that Christmas gift—a box of dainty writing paper. Styles for ladies and others for gentlemen; a new lot just in, covering the latest fancies.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

A broken brake beam caused a near wreck of the train from Boston due in Manchester at 10.27, Monday night. The accident occurred near Calderwood's boatyard and tore up the ties and roadbed for some distance before the train could be stopped. Temporary repairs were made and the train was later able to limp out slowly on its way to Gloucester.

OBITUARY

LUCY J. CUNNINGHAM

Another of the older generation of Manchester people entered into the great rest with the passing of Miss Lucy J. Cunningham at her late home, 19 Washington st., last Sunday, just as the sun was sinking at the close of day. Miss Cunningham, while not a native of Manchester, had lived in town so long that she was a closely knit

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part of the good that went on, for to do good was ever her uppermost thought.

Miss Cunningham was the daughter of the late Capt. Nehemiah D. and Lucy (Prindall) Cunningham, was born in Gloucester, March 25, 1848, and so was 74 years, 8 months, and 1 day old at the time of her death. She resided at the family home on Washington st., until the death of her father in 1892, when, shortly after, with her stepmother, Mrs. Joan (Allen) Cunningham, and stepbrother, Albert, she removed to the Allen homestead here in Manchester, and there she lived up to the time of her death.

In the latter part of July Miss Cunningham underwent an operation in Salem hospital, hoping thus to relieve a difficulty. From the first she rallied and seemed to be recovering until a few weeks ago, when complications set in, taking her away last Sunday. Her death was not only a blow to those of her own age, but to the young as well, in whom her interest was ever evident.

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it; for I shall not pass this way again." This, her favorite motto, now becomes her life tribute, and is one well earned.

Surviving are a brother, John, senior member of the firm of Cunningham and Kerr of Gloucester, and Albert, a stepbrother, with whom she had made her home. There are also two nephews, Dr. Ralph Prindall Cunningham of Springfield, and John D. Cunningham of Gloucester; also one niece, Miss Hester Cunningham of New York.

The funeral service was from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock, Rev. A. A. Madsen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Gloucester officiating. Mrs. Ruth Everett Brown was soloist, accompanied by the niece, Miss Hester Cunningham. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

EDGAR MORTON JEWETT

Word was received in Manchester last Saturday of the sudden death in Portsmouth, N. H., of Edgar Morton Jewett, the last of the seven children of the late Alfred W. and Abigail (Sargent) Jewett of Manchester. Dr. Jewett had retired Friday night apparently in his customary health, but when Mrs. Jewett went to his room to awaken him on the following morning, he was found to have passed away.

Dr. Jewett was born in Manchester on February 7, 1854, received his early education here and later graduated from Harvard and entered the profession of dentistry. On June 15, 1881, he was married to Miss Florence Parker Sise of Portsmouth, a city in which he was practicing and which continued to be his home throughout his life. In addition to the widow there are three children who survive: Reginald S. and Mrs. Ira A. Newick (Ethel Jewett) of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ralph W. Knox (Florence Jewett) of Flushing, L. I., New York. A niece, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, and a nephew, Clarence W. Morgan, are Manchester survivors. Dr. Jewett was a Mason and a Knight Templar. Much interested in things historical, he had a fund of information about Manchester's early history and also concerning the family from which he came.

The funeral was held from the late home on Islington st., Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock, and burial was in his home city, Portsmouth.

The Reason Why

so many capable, intelligent, and well educated men end as failures, while their less gifted brothers achieve independence, is not through mere chance.

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FOOTBALL

Manchester

Alumni Bows to Youngsters

With a victory of 6 to 3 over the alumni, and the election of Sumner Peabody as captain for next year, the Manchester High football season closed in the right sort of manner yesterday. To be sure the snowy field made careful, fast playing difficult, but both the lads of the school and their older rivals of the alumni hung well together and played hard. The touch-down that came to the school eleven in the second period was well earned—not the result of a fluke—and Pat Rudden's slamming into the line helped materially in putting the ball over. All through the game this gangling youth, Rudden, showed his always-to-be-depended-upon ability, though he was by no means the only man upon the team. Sumner Peabody was never away from the center of things, and neither was but their positions kept them from being so noticeable in their work.

For the alumni the Baker boys, Duncan and Nelson, were always in every play, Dunc putting the ball over for the three points. When Roland Butler was taken into the backfield, toward the end of the game, he began tearing through things, but was not able to carry the ball as far as the coveted line. On left end the work of Howard Roberts was noticeable. The old boys were "there," though some of them were woefully out of training.

Following the game Sumner Peabody, '24, was unanimously elected captain for next year. Peabody has been one of the steadiest men on the

field this season, is always filled with enthusiasm and pep and is one of the most popular lads in the school. In addition to being next year's captain he is president of the boys' Glee club and president of his class.

The lineup was as follows:

STORY HIGH	ALUMNI
R. Singleton (W. Foster), le	re, Needham
Tucker, lt	rt, Butler
Neary, lg	rg, A. Wade
E. Henneberry, c	c, J. Wade
Walen (capt.), rg	lg, Croteau
Barnett (McLean), rt	lt, W. Singleton
McEleney, re	le, H. Roberts
P. Foster, qb	qb, B. Roberts
McLean (Babeock), rhb	lhb, Sinnicks
Peabody, lhb	rhb, D. Baker
Rudden, fb	fb, N. Baker
Referee, Harrison; umpire,	Bohaker;
linesman, Vincent Henneberry;	time, 10 and 8 minutes periods.

MANCHESTER DROPS HARD GAME TO IPSWICH

Manchester High lost out to Ipswich last Saturday on what might easily be called a fluke. In the first period the ball was far back in Manchester's territory when a signal was misunderstood, a consequent bad pass was fumbled, and an Ipswich player fell on the ball over the line before the locals could recover. The goal was kicked, making the score 7 to 0. Manchester's lone two points came in the third period when an Ipswich back was nailed behind his own line for a safety after the Manchester linemen had blocked a punt.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 4 (Monday)—Night school opens, Priest school.
- Dec. 3-9—National Education Week.
- Dec. 4 (Monday)—Christmas sale of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, afternoon and evening.
- Dec. 5 (Tuesday)—Dance of "Winter" club, Town hall.
- Dec. 5 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, P. T. A. members to be guests, 3.30 p. m.
- Dec. 6 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, evening.
- Dec. 8 (Friday)—Entertainment at Manchester club.
- Dec. 12 (Tuesday)—Second annual rummage sale of Sacred Heart church, Town hall, afternoon and evening.
- Dec. 14-15 (Thursday-Friday)—Yuletide Festival of Woman's club, Horticultural hall.
- Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

The Junior Prom brought out a greater number of Manchester folk than has been usual, and Town hall was a pretty scene on Wednesday evening. The class colors, blue and gold, had been used in decorative streamers from the lights, and the stage was banked in palms and other greenery, the class numerals, 1924, appearing here. Music was good and those who attended called it one of the outstanding successes among high school affairs of the recent years.

"Free" is just as good a message of warning as "Stop, Look, Listen."

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THANKSGIVING DAY *Manchester*

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning spent the day in Cambridge.

Allan P. Dennis and family were with Mr. Dennis' parents in Gloucester.

A guest of Miss Dorothy Harvey over the holiday was Miss Betty MacMurray of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin came from Reading to be with Mrs. Mackin's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox came home from Charlestown to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox.

Florence Allen came home from Abbott academy, Andover, to be with her mother, Mrs. George L. Allen, School st.

Sidney Baker came over the road from Freedom, N. H., in his machine, to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker.

Guests of Mrs. Edward A. Lane, Vine st., were her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. John Quint, D. D., of Chelsea.

While the snowfall of the early part of the week made the landscape wintry in the morning, ere night had come the coating had practically gone.

Vincent Henneberry and Raymond Smith, Manchester's representatives in Massachusetts Agricultural college, are both spending the holiday vacation at home.

Among schoolboys home for the holiday were Herman Magnuson, from Exeter academy, and John Flatley, from St. John's preparatory school, Danvers.

Principal Albert Turner left Wednesday to spend the holiday at his home in Cotuit. On his return he will be accompanied by his mother, who is to visit a sister in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Northrup had with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tillotson, of Beverly, and their daughter, Miss Katharine, who came from her position at the Groton school for the balance of the week.

Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., sent home, for the holiday, its full quota of Manchester students, including Robert Foster, Allen Needham, Arthur Miguel, Roland Butler and John Morley. Frank Plaisted of Buhl, Idaho, captain of the college cross-country team, was the guest of Foster.

Thanksgiving Day, 1922, will long be remembered in Manchester for its balmy air, its clear skies and its general atmosphere of comfort and pleasure. It was a special day of homecomings, or of home-goings, as many visitors came for family reunions, while others went elsewhere for the same purpose.

Walter Smith came home from New Bedford for the day.

Mrs. Princie Webb was with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Dodge.

Mrs. Frank Hagar and son, Francis, of Cambridge were with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight were the former's sisters, Miss Annie L. Knight and Mrs. Ella B. Cook, both of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey had their son, Cheever Hersey, and family of Gloucester with them for Thanksgiving Day.

John L. Prest and family spent the day with Mrs. Prest's parents in South Hamilton, Mrs. Prest and the children remaining for the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden and but when Mrs. Jewett went to his Alice, spent Thanksgiving in Marblehead with the son, Edward W. Haraden, and family.

At the Friendship circle sale in the Baptist vestry, Monday, Dec. 4, you can buy your Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. Sale opens at 3 p. m. and closes at 10.30. *adv.*

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis this week have been Mrs. Alex. Peterson and child of Brookline. Mrs. Ella H. Dole of Essex came to be with the Dennises for Thanksgiving.

The Howard L. Winchesters had with them for the day Mrs. John W. Marshall and her sister, Mrs. Jennie T. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Sidney Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Winchester.

Miss Mary Morley is home from her position as commercial teacher in Amherst High school for the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Austin Morley, Norwood ave. John Morley is also home from Bowdoin college, remaining until the end of the week.

Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st., had with her, in addition to the daughters, Miss Clara and Miss Jane, two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Connor of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Irish of North Brookfield, who came over the road.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st., for Thanksgiving were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanwood of Somerville, and their second son, Herbert Stanwood, also of Somerville. The wife of the latter is at present in Porto Rico visiting her parents.

At the Frank P. Knights there was a dinner party of 13 yesterday. Miss Mary was home from Wheaton with her two friends, Miss Mary Poore and Miss Mary Margaret Miller, and the two boys, George and Frank P., Jr., were home from Tech. With the latter came Charles Poore and Mr. Manning, also Tech students.

No Need to Dread Washday Now

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**EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS**



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Floyd and little daughter, Alice, spent the holiday with Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert West, of Amesbury.

The D. T. Beatons spent the holiday in Cambridge with Mrs. Beaton's brother, Harry Kitfield, and family. Miss Helen Beaton came home from Wellesley for the day, returning to her studies today.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rabardy, who always enjoy having their family about them for Thanksgiving, this year did not have the grandchildren, but merely their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd of this town. Miss Etta Rabardy was one of the most interested of those attending the ceremonies in connection with the visit of M. Clemenceau to Boston last week.

We are now well established in our business of supplying our customers with the best in meats and vegetables, as well as groceries.—James Beaton, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

The missionary society is to meet next Thursday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Anna Phillips at 3 o'clock. The word is "People."

The regular meeting of the Social circle is to be held in the chapel next Thursday evening.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. — Morning service at 10.30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The pastor will take for his subject: "The Man Who Would Not Get a Divorce."

The Bible study class, which has been meeting on Thursday night to study the Life of Christ, will continue its meetings at 7.30 each Thursday night and will take up the study of the Gospel of John.

The Baptist churches of the Salem association are to meet in the First Baptist church of Beverly next Tuesday, the 5th, with both afternoon and evening sessions. A supper is to be served at the church.

The ladies of the Friendship circle have been industriously working toward making their annual Christmas sale a bigger success than ever. This year, it will be remembered, the sale comes on next Monday, Dec. 4, and is to be open at 3 o'clock, remaining open until 10.30. In the evening the enter-

tainment promises to be one of the most interesting that has been given before a Manchester audience in some time. This fact becomes more apparent when it is known that Roy K. Patch of Beverly is the tenor of the Lenox quartet, which is to furnish the main part of the program. Miss McGow, a reader from Boston, is to be the assisting artist. The program begins at 8, and as no tickets will be sold at the door they are going fast.

The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. John F. Stidstone, while the general sale has had Mrs. Edward W. Ayers as chairman. Those having direction of the various tables are: fancy work, Mrs. Robert S. Easter; aprons, Mrs. Benjamin L. Crombie; food, Mrs. Annie M. Heath; home-made candies, Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers; flowers, Mrs. Frank Foster; ten-cent table, Mrs. J. Warren Lee; and white elephant table, Miss Ruth L. Parker and Miss Alice H. Russell.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BENEFIT CONGL. CHURCH AT MANCHESTER

Some of Manchester's summer residents are arranging an entertainment to be given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening, January 10, for the benefit of the Orthodox Congregational church. The preliminary announcement would indicate an evening of unusual merit is in store for the people of Manchester and vicinity, as the artists are of high standing and distinction. Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Boston, whose summer home is at Old Neck, Manchester, is making the definite arrangements for the affair. It is understood the price

of tickets will be 50 and 35 cents — a low rate, so that everybody can feel they can afford to take advantage of this opportunity of attending a high class entertainment.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The subject for the C. E. meeting next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock is: "Better Speaking."

The monthly meeting of the Salem Union of the Endeavor was held in the Danvers Highlands Congregational church Monday evening. Several reports on the recent Massachusetts convention held in Springfield were given, two of them being by members of the Manchester society. The meeting was in the form of a social, and those who attended report a good time, though they did not bring home the shield.

To Give for Women of Orient

Four hundred million women in Asia are appealing to the men and women of the United States for the opportunity of relief from suffering, and for the education that will give them the chance to lift their position farther up in the standard of living. Years ago the Women's Union Missionary society went into the lands of Asia and Japan and laid the beginnings of a work that has now become "the head of the corner" for thousands of the women and girls of those places. Colleges and schools were founded and have been built up to a standard that we here in our own land cannot appreciate.

Manchester folk are to be asked to do their part in the union work for the women who so much need help, and will be visited by the workers within the next week or so. One day has especially been set apart, next week Saturday, Dec. 9, and will be Dollar Day — the suggestion being that at least a million persons give a dollar or more to the cause. Miss Annie L. Lane is in charge of the local drive.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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**P. T. A. MEMBERSHIP
DRIVE A SUCCESS**
*Manchester Boys and Girls
Bring in 372*

With the boys and girls of Manchester's primary and grammar schools working their hardest, last week's membership drive of the local Parent-Teacher association was a bigger success than ever. The increase in numbers is not material this year, but the spirit of the drive was a pleasure to see. As for exact totals, there are now 372 enrolled instead of 370 last year—a net gain of two. When it is considered that many of those members are new ones, the added work of the solicitors is easily seen. In money the drive brought in \$148.80.

Two rooms in the Priest school tied for the award of the picture, each bringing in a total of 58 memberships. Miss Azella Smith and Miss Doris Andrews are teachers of the successful rooms, and in order that everything may be of the fairest, the picture is to be hung in each room for a term. In cash, each turned in \$23.20, and the individuals getting the greatest number of members were Harriet Cook (Miss Smith's room) 6; Lewis Snow (Miss Andrews' room) 7. Other rooms in the Priest school obtained results as follows: Miss Anne Clarke's room—43 memberships, \$17.20, Helen Roberts being highest with 23; Miss Lena Jones' room—39 memberships, \$15.60, Alice Floyd highest with 12; Miss Ruth M. Emerson's room—39 memberships, \$14.80, Guy Willmonton highest with 12; Miss Lila G. Goldsmith's room—30 memberships, \$12, Lawrence Cleveland highest with 4; Mr. Turner's room—17 memberships, \$6.80. This gives a total of 282 memberships and \$112.80 for the building.

Price primary school turned in 90 memberships with a total of \$36, the distribution by rooms being as follows: Miss Nellie Leonard's room—30 memberships, \$12, Marian Peart highest with 4; Mrs. Edna Pelton's room—29 memberships, \$11.60, Stanwood Hooper highest with 4; Miss Fannie Knight's room — 24 memberships, \$9.60, Frances Allen highest with 4; Miss Ota Woodbury's room—7 memberships, \$2.80.

Individual prizes for the boy and girl bringing in the largest number of memberships went to Helen Roberts and Guy Willmonton. Helen was winner last year, so thoughtfully stepped aside this time, placing Alice Floyd at the top. Prizes were silver Eversharp pencils, the one for the girl fitted with a ring so it can be placed on a ribbon about the neck.

The committee in charge feels that

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in every way the drive was a success and asks that thanks be extended to the boys and girls for their work, and to the parents of the town for their loyal support of the organization. This year's membership committee, on whose efforts the plans depended, had Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts as chairman, and also Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Mrs. Edna Pelton and Miss Lila G. Goldsmith.

*Children Make Merry at Party
in Manchester*

It was a merry crowd that gathered at Town hall, Manchester, last Saturday afternoon for the annual children's party given by the Woman's club. This year it was known as a "Sunlight Party" and was in charge of Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton. Boys and girls to the total of 92 came, all prepared for the good time which they knew was in store for them—and they were not disappointed.

Formality was not the order of things, and after the lassies and the lads had been greeted by Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, president of the club, Mrs. Wheaton took charge. First of all she brought a message from Mrs. William Hooper, hostess of the day, telling everyone how sorry she was that she could not be present. And then came the story of Peter Pan, told also by Mrs. Wheaton.

Various games took most of the balance of the time, and prizes were given for some of them. For the children from 10 to 15 years of age there was a cone race, won by Elizabeth Silva, and for those of from 5 to 10 years there was at the same time a peanut race, with Elsie Stanley as winner. Such a party without having fortunes told would have been unusual, so the fortunes were given to each during a march about the hall, and created general laughter and amusement.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the members of the executive committee of the club.



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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight returned Saturday from a visit in Wellesley.

A sign of approaching winter is the placing of the winter casing on the fountain in the Common, Central sq., last week.

Improvements, including a cellar, are being made by Chester L. Crafts on his shop, near the Dodge Furniture Company's factory, Desmond ave.

At the Friendship circle sale in the Baptist vestry, Monday, Dec. 4, you can buy your Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. Sale opens at 3 p. m. and closes at 10.30. *adv.*

Harry Burbidge has recovered from the injury to his eye caused by an explosion some time ago, while at his work as an automobile mechanic, and is again able to use the member.

The fire truck was called out at 10.10 o'clock Monday forenoon for a chimney fire in the house of George W. Andrews, Essex st. In the absence of the chief, Lieut. Manuel S. Miguel was in charge.

Posters have been put up in town by the state Department of Agriculture, warning of the European corn borer. These posters ask that all corn stalks, garden refuse and weeds be gathered and burned, to assist in killing out the pest.

A photograph of the late Alfred S. Jewett has been framed by Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd and placed on the wall in the clerk's office in Town hall. It was here Mr. Jewett spent the years from 1888 to 1917 as keeper of the town's records, a term of service of unusual length.

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Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, Washington st., is spending the week-end, including the holiday, with relatives in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., left last Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where they are to spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges. Later they are to go to Davenport, Iowa, planning to remain for the winter with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Richards.

Thanksgiving Sermon, Manchester, by Rev. F. W. Manning

The Thanksgiving season was opened in Manchester by the union service in the Baptist church last Sunday evening, Rev. Frederic W. Manning delivering the sermon. Attendance was good and the spirit of the evening was cordial and worth while.

Mr. Manning went to St. Paul's letter to the Thessalonians for his text, and then delved into his subject with a vim and a clearness that held the close attention of his hearers to the end. In his opening remarks he referred to an expression of surprise previously voiced by the Rev. Mr. Overman, who said that he was astonished to find that here in the home of the original Thanksgiving in few cases are there Thanksgiving services on the day itself. Mr. Manning said that many plans have been tried and that it has not been found possible to get a number out in the morning hour of the feast day. Then, continuing, he said: "Thanksgiving has become a great home festival in New England, rather than a religious festival. It is a fine thing; we need to have a great home festival."

The speaker dwelt upon the proposition that it was the intention of the Almighty that we have lives filled with happiness and thankfulness, not that in the time of illness and stress we

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may always feel like giving thanks; but that when it is over we may find in our experiences something to make us better and bigger people. He did not believe that material things always make for thanksgiving. "On Thanksgiving Day," he said, "I believe there will be found those who are living on Fifth ave. whose souls are shrivelled and mean, while over on the East Side, where there may be little in the way of material goods, you will be able to find many who are big hearted and who are thankful—they have not let their souls be warped by outward conditions. Jealousies over the success of others have not spoiled their lives."

Mr. Manning did not dwell on the historical facts of the first Thanksgiving, as is so frequently done, but endeavored to fit the spirit of the season into the lives of all of us.

At the suggestion of the Christian Endeavor a Thanksgiving Day service was held in the Baptist vestry Thursday evening at 7.30.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ON OUR travels this week we will have an opportunity to learn some American history. There is one place that every patriotic American citizen should know something about, and that is Mount Vernon. This knowledge may be obtained by reading *Mount Vernon, Washington's Home and the Nation's Shrine*, by Paul Wiltstach. The book is beautifully illustrated by photographs. The author tells a fascinating story of the nation's shrine. Incidentally, you may learn much about the Washington family and the early history of the United States.

As this week we are making an historical pilgrimage, we might acquire some interesting facts closely related to the early history of our country from *Life in America One Hundred Years Ago*, by Gaillard Hunt. Comparing the picture of those early times, as drawn by Mr. Hunt, with the America of the present day, we can but wonder at the marvelous development.

The contrast cannot be better illustrated than by comparing the methods of travel then and now. Traveling in an automobile one can see more country in one day than in a month drawn in a horse-drawn vehicle of a hundred years ago.

The coming of the automobile has done much to stimulate the building of good roads. A great highway has been built from the Atlantic to the Pacific for those wishing to travel by automobile. Even if you have no auto you may go over the road with a good deal of pleasure with Effie Price Gladding in *Across the Continent by the Lincoln Highway*. In her introduction, the author says: "The high gray-green deserts of Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, stretch before us once more, and we can smell the clean, pungent sagebrush. We are not lonely, for life is all about us. . . . The lofty peaks of the Rockies have towered before us in a long, unbroken chain, as we have looked at them from the alfalfa fields of Colorado. We have seen the bread and the corn bread of a nation growing on the rolling prairies of Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois. We have crossed the green pastoral stretches of Indiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania. The red roads of Virginia, winding among her laden orchards of apples and peaches and pears and her lush forests of oak and pine; the yellow roads of Maryland, passing through her fertile fields and winding in and out among the thousand waterways of her coastline, all come before us. . . . The Lincoln Highway is already what it is intended

to be, a golden road of pleasure and usefulness, fitly dedicated, and destined to inspire a great patriotism and to honor a great patriot." The book is illustrated with numerous photographs that give a good idea of the country along the great highway.

Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard is a fairy story by Eleanor Fayeon that has received much praise. It is a wonderful orchard, and Martin's experiences make entertaining reading for both children and those of a larger growth.

I will now mention three volumes that high school students of English literature will find useful. The first is *Great English Poets*, by Julian Hill. In it there will be found short biographical sketches of nineteen English poets. The amount of space devoted to each one is small, but much may be learned about their lives and work. The other two volumes have to do with the English novelists and are *Great English Novelists*, by Holbrook Jackson, and *Victorian Novelists*, by Lewis Melville, biographer of Thackeray.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher's latest work of fiction, *Rough Hewn*, will no doubt be considered one of the great novels of 1922. It is the story of the growing up of a girl and boy—the girl in France, the boy in America—and their coming together in youth. A writer in the December number of *The Bookman* says: "Mrs. Fisher has created an unusual and fascinating story; a story that abounds in rich characterization, humorous incident, sentiment, and drama. The French background is admirable."

We also have a new novel by the well known Boston novelist, Alice Brown. It is called *Old Crow*, after a man who had been dead a number of years before the story begins. It is a study of several persons, all abnormal.

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These people are portrayed with skill, but they do not make very pleasant companions.—R. T. G.

THE "CONSTITUTION" VALUABLE PICTURE IN MANCHESTER LIBRARY

Attention was called in the issue of two weeks ago to Marshall Johnson's painting of the *Constitution*, now on view in the Manchester public library. This painting is one that everyone should see, for it depicts the famous old war vessel sailing away at top speed, all sails set and pulling. As the picture is the work of one who was an expert in information concerning the *Constitution*, it is all the more worth seeing because of the historic associations of this, one of our earliest American war vessels. The picture is loaned by A. C. Needham, who is himself recognized as a successful painter of sailing ships in action.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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By ÆSOP, JR.

THE WOMAN AND THE HEN

EFFICIENT unto the play is the cast thereof.

One way to keep others off your toes is to be on them yourself.

Don't call a woman a hen unless you want "feathers to fly."

It's a queer flame that does no burning.

Nothing recedes like success.

'Tis well enough to leave loans alone.

Don't even wink at trouble. It comes without persuasion.

An early stitch saves more later.

—"ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES."

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Webster and children occupy the former Maurice A. Stevens house on Walnut rd., Wenham.

Mrs. B. Hammond Tracy will be missed from Wenham activities this winter as she has taken charge of a branch store of "Cedar Acres" in Brookline.

The Bergengren family, who have lived in the Richard Palmer Waters place in Wenham for a few summers, will now become permanent residents on Monument st., where they are building a house.

Furber Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Libby, of Main st., Wenham, has just sailed from Montreal for Europe, where he will study and travel to perfect himself in his chosen occupation—architecture.

The Victory club will give a fair and supper in the Hamilton Congregational church vestry next Wednesday. Fancy and useful articles will be on sale during the afternoon and evening and supper will be served at 6.30.

Norman D. Prince post, No. 182, American Legion, and the Auxiliary, will hold a bazaar on Friday, December 15, in the Wenham Town hall, 2 p. m. to 12 p. m. There is to be music in the evening as well as attractive tables of articles for sale.

Among the empty houses in Wenham this winter are noted the following: the James G. Callahan place, deserted for Salem; the Edward H. Osgoods, also gone to Salem; Mrs. James B. Pickett, spending some time with Mrs. William H. Hoyt on Cherry st.; the Randolph B. Dodge large house, and another one for rent.

The old Richards house, where the Exchange department of the Wenham Tea House is located this winter, is to be used as a "working" house as long as possible. Small groups may hold meetings and parties in its comfortable rooms this winter, the folk in charge announce.

A Hamilton resident who enjoys the lights of the summer-year-round residents has counted up six families whose lights are new this year: Col. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice, the house occupied by Miss I. M. Cammann, Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels; the new home of Miss Mary Curtis, and that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell.

COMMUNITY HOUSE NOTES

The Thanksgiving social and dance was a feature planned for Wednesday night at the Community House by Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Ralph Porter, Mrs. Carl I. Aylward and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson.

Bowling is a popular sport at the Community House. A bowling league has just been formed between the two Legions (Hamilton and Wenham) and between the fire departments of each of the towns.

The Thanksgiving "Sing" at the Community House, held last Sunday afternoon at 3.30, had Dr. Guy C. Baker for special soloist.

The Girls' club held a social and dance at the Community House Monday evening—the first time of the year that the club invited their friends of the masculine sex. Chaperons for the party were Miss Bessie Horan, Miss

Marion Smith, Miss Dorothy Libby, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Mrs. Merrill Cummings and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson.

The Camera club, a group of ten boys, is doing fine work this winter under the instruction of F. S. Mathewson, secretary of the Community House. The boys are preparing to hold an exhibit later on. This energetic club was formed late last winter and then resumed active work again after a rest during vacation. Developing and printing are all taught by Mr. Mathewson. Raymond Saulner is club president; Stanley Anderson, treasurer; Frederick Holland, secretary, and the other members include Lawrence Anderson, Leslie Smith, Elmer Smith, Lewis Day, Roland Berry, Francis Newhall and Carleton MacRae. The club has sold enough pictures to pay for much of the apparatus used.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AHEAD FOR HAMILTON-WENHAM

The musicale planned for next Tuesday at the Community House, Hamilton, will have artists of ability, and a treat is in store. The Waterman trio, 'cello, harp, violin, and soprano vocalist will be the attraction for this, the second number of the evening entertainment course.

Some important parties scheduled ahead include a whist party for Friday, January 5; a valentine social and dance, February 14, and a St. Patrick's social and dance for March 16. Two entertainments that close the course will be the reading on January 9 by Marguerite Sherlock and on February 23 a talk by Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, ex-U. S. Commissioner of Immigration. The committee in charge of the excellent entertainment course is Arthur B. Lord, Everett S. Frazier, Alexander Sproul and Elbridge R. Anderson.

THE WOMEN WHO WAIT

THE world is full
Of those who wait
The clicking latch,
Or swinging gate,
The dreams of Youth,
Or whims of Fate.

The world is full
Of windows, too,
Where those who wait
Are looking through,
And wait in vain—
As millions do.

The days are long
With hopes and fears
For those who wait
In lonely years,
And gaze at life
Through "idle tears."

The world is full
Of windows, too,
Where those who wait
Are looking through
With smiling lips—
As millions do.

—NAN TERRELL REED

THE IMPORTANT USE OF BEAUTY

THE emotion for beauty is to the sentiment of other idealities as the jewel to the ring. . . . No stupor of a savage in the presence of the complicated machines of civilization is more intense than the dazed wonder with which too many educated men regard acts which show the intention or the habit of conceding a serious reality to what is beautiful in life.

The argument of the traitor apostle before the jar of ointment, spilled to no practical purpose on the Saviour's head, is still one of the formulæ of common sense. The superfluity of art is not, for the nameless crowd, worth three hundred denarii. If, perchance, they respect it, it is as an esoteric cult. . . . Believe me, an educated sense of what is beautiful is the most efficacious collaborator in the forming of a delicate sense of justice. . . . Never does a man more surely fulfill his duty than when he feels it, not as an imposition, but as part of a beautiful harmony. Never will he be a good man more completely than when he knows how to respect in his own work the sentiment of beauty in the others.—JOSÉ ENRIQUE RODÔ, in *Ariel*. Translated by F. J. Stimson.

ESSEX

Mrs. Anna Lander has been visiting in town this week.

The family of William Miller has removed to Beverly.

Mrs. Arthur Hoskins and family have recently been visiting at Reading.

Rev. Milton Frantz of Collegeville, Pa., supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy G. Knowlton, who has been living in the house of Orville Chester Story, has returned to her home in Salem.

A. D. Story has the contract to build the new fishermen's cup defender, the *Columbia*. The vessel will be owned by Gloucester parties.

The French club held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Riggs. The teachers of the High school acted as hostesses.

The dance of Essex Veteran Firemen's association held last evening was largely attended and was an enjoyable occasion. The proceeds are to be used in connection with the building fund.

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will be held December 8. Mrs. Mattie L. Harding is to be hostess, with Mrs. Samuel L. Story as leader. The topic for the meeting is "India."

Louis B. Burnham has purchased a Ford sedan for winter use.

It is understood that Lewis Elwell will remove his family from Essex Falls to Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cameron, Jr., of Gloucester, are occupying the house of Mrs. Mary Marsh at the Falls.

Mrs. Annie E. Proctor recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at a private hospital in Cambridge.

At the union Thanksgiving service, held in the Universalist church yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Rider delivered a fine address.

The public schools closed Wednesday for the holiday and will reopen Monday, the Friday session having been omitted.

One of the busses of the Gloucester Autobus Company broke an axle while making the turn at the foot of Winthrop st. Tuesday afternoon.

Harold D. Wilson, former Massachusetts prohibition chief, spoke at a "law enforcement meeting" at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. There was a large audience.

District Superintendent Rev. James E. Coonn held the combined third and fourth quarterly conference at the M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Coonn also preached the morning sermon.

land, then pass by sea to any place in a short time; so tedious & dreadfull was ye same unto him.

"But hear I cannot but stay and make a pause, and stand half amased at this poore peoples presente condition," he continues, "and so I thinke will the reader, too, when he well considers ye same. Being thus passed ye vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before in their preparation (as may be remembered by which wente before), they had now no freinds to wellcome them, nor inns to entertaine or refresh

their weatherbeaten bodys, no houses or much less townes to repaire too, too seek for succoure. It is recorded in scripture as a mercie to ye apostle & his shipwraked company, yt the barbarians shewed them no smale kindnes in refreshing them, but these savage barbarians, when they mette with them were readier to fill their sides full of arrows then otherwise. And for ye season it was Winter, and they that know we Winters of ye cuntrie know them to be sharp & violent, & subjecte to cruell & feirce stormes, deangerous to travill to known places, much more to serch an unknown coast. Besids, what could they see but a hidious & desolate wildernes, full of wild beasts & wild men? and what multitude ther might be of them they knew not. Nether could they, as it were, goe up to ye tope of Pisgah, to vew from this wildernes a more goodly cuntrie to feed their hops; for which way soever they turned their eye (save upward to ye heavens) they could have little solace or content in respecte of any outward objects. For sumer being done, all things stand upon them with a weatherbeaten face; and ye whole cuntrie full of woods & thickets, represented a wild & savage heiw. If they looked behind them, ther was ye mighty ocean which they had passed, and was now as a maine barr & goulfe to separate them from all ye civill parts of ye world —

"What could now sustaine them but ye spirite of God & his grace? May not & ought not the children of these fathers rightly say: 'Our fathers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness; but they cried unto ye Lord, and he heard their voyce, and looked on their adversitie. Let them therefore praise ye Lord, because he is good, and his mercies endure for ever. Yea, let them which have been redeemed of ye Lord, show how he hath delivered them from ye hand of ye oppressions.'"

A business, like a metal, must meet the acid test.

THANKSGIVING IN BRADFORD'S WORDS

His Account Well Worth Reading Again

With the Thanksgiving spirit still uppermost in our minds and our thoughts it is of interest to turn again to our forefathers and read Governor Bradford's own account of that first Thanksgiving Day, when the Pilgrims reached Cape Cod after their eventful voyage in the *Mayflower*. Of this historic day that second colonial governor said:

"Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees & blessed ye God of heaven, Who had brought them over ye vast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all ye periles & miseries thereof, again to set their feete on ye firme and stable earth, their proper element. And no marvell if they were thus joyeful, seeing wise Seneca was so affected with sailing a few miles on ye coast of his owne Italy; as he affirmed that he had rather remaine twentie years on his way by

MANAGEMENT OF MYSELF

OBJECT: To make me more efficient and successful.

I am going to be master of myself. I am going to manage my body, so it will be the very best servant I could have.

I mean to have my body in such perfect condition that my brain will do better work than it ever did before.

I will have my brain working so efficiently that it will give only such orders to my body as are necessary. I mean to have my brain eliminate all lost motion and save my energy.

I intend to make this my best year, physically, mentally, morally, financially, and socially.—N. C. R.

MAGNOLIA

The Little Six Athletic club met Tuesday evening at the home of Harry Swanson.

Dewy Nelson spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Western ave.

Miss Dorothy Story made a short visit this week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cook in Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson have closed their home here and have moved to Boston for the winter months.

Miss Margaret Walsh, owner of "Sunset" cottage on Magnolia ave., has returned to Roxbury for the winter.

Mrs. George Bisbee made a short visit to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Magnolia ave., this week.

A whist party under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand club was held Friday evening at the Men's club. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the large number present.

The Magnolia chemical and the Gloucester machine were both called to a bad brush fire last Saturday. The fire started at the former Brinley cottage, now owned by A. C. Moses, and extended through to the edge of Western ave. at Fresh Water Cove.

Skating on several of the smaller ponds in and around Magnolia has already been enjoyed. On Monday the children all appeared with their skates and for a time it looked as though there would be fine fun for Thanksgiving day, but the snowfall of Monday night took away this possibility.

A meeting of the church night committee was held at the parsonage Wednesday evening, to discuss plans for the next event. The men of the village will be in charge of the affair this month and an enjoyable and profitable evening is being looked forward to. There will be a supper, followed by a social hour, the evening to be closed by a devotional period. There will be a speaker and various entertaining features.

MEN AND WOMEN

MEN and women are as different as dogs and cats, or as palm trees and roses. They are far more different in mind than they are in body. Neither one is superior. Generally, man has a stronger body and woman has a stronger mind, but neither one can be dominant in any sense of superior quality. They cannot be fairly compared, and the sex war that goes on, more or less, is as absurd as the war between labor and capital.—HERBERT N. CASSON.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
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Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wolfe have moved from Western ave., Magnolia, to Riggs st., Gloucester.

Mrs. Annie Herrick and family are moving from their home on Englewood rd. to Manchester Cove.

The A. L. Fosters have closed their summer home on Hesperus ave., and have gone to Hartford, Conn., their winter home.

PROPOSE TO OPEN MAGNOLIA MEN'S CLUB

A meeting of those interested in the opening of the Men's club for the winter months was held at Foster's drug store last Tuesday evening. A good number were present and plans were made which will bring about the opening, provided a sufficient number of members can be secured to insure the financial end of the undertaking. There are a number of expenses incidental to the opening of the club, and unless it can be made reasonably certain that these expenses can be met, the plans will be dropped. Those interested feel that every man should get behind the thing and make it a success. Magnolia needs such a place as the club, and the project should receive the hearty coöperation of all, they continue.

Mr. Cate, field secretary of Y. M. C. A. for Essex county, addressed the meeting.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be announced from the pulpit. Sunday school at 12 m. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. All children are urged to attend. Evening service at 7.30. The story of

"The Other Wise Man" will be given by aid of the stereopticon. It is an especially appropriate service, as it brings out the spirit of Christmas which is gradually coming along. This spirit will culminate in the pageant and concert on Christmas Eve. The quartet will sing at the evening service.

Regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the church at 6.30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Dorothy Story will be the leader. The topic is: "Better Speaking."

THE GREAT WERE ONCE AS YOU

THE great were once as you,
They whom men magnify today
Once groped and blundered on life's way,
Were fearful of themselves, and thought
By magic was men's greatness wrought;
They feared to try what they could do;
Yet Fame hath crowned with her success
The selfsame gifts that you possess.

The great were once as you,
Dreaming the very dreams you hold,
Longing yet fearing to be bold,
Doubting that they themselves possessed
The strength and skill for every test;
Uncertain of the truths they knew,
Not sure that they could stand to fate
With all the courage of the great.

Then came a day when they
Their first bold venture made;
Scorning to cry for aid,
They dared to stand to fight alone,
Took up the gauntlet life had thrown,
Charged full-front to the fray,
Mastered their fear of self, and then
Learned that our great men are but men.

Oh, man, go forth and do!
You, too, to fame may rise;
You can be strong and wise.
Stand up to life and play the man—
You can if you'll but think you can;
The great were once as you.
You envy them their proud success,
'Twas won with gifts that you possess.

—EDGAR A. GUEST.

**BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Hammond of New Bedford have been visiting in town this week.

Thomas J. McDonnell is to remodel the second floor of his Vine st. shop into a tenement.

Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, West st., and Miss Carolyn Standley are among those reported ill this week.

Officers for the coming year are to be elected at the meeting of Preston W. R. C. to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

The annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Beverly and Salem high school teams was a magnet which drew many to Salem yesterday morning.

Friends of Mrs. Albert W. Dix are glad to learn that she is again able to be up and about her house, after her illness of the past several weeks.

Marshall Campbell, now a student at New Hampshire college, is home for the Thanksgiving holiday. He has this year won his college letters as a member of the varsity football team.

Now that the primaries are over, the voters can settle down to attending the rallies for the various candidates, and also to deciding on the ones for whom they will cast their votes on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. R. Day have returned from their honeymoon and are installed in their new home, the caretaker's cottage on the Shaw estate, Hull st. Mr. Day is now caretaker for the place.

Miss Amy D. Thissell of Preston place kept her voting record at the primaries this week. As usual, she was the first woman to vote from Ward 6, casting her ballot at 6.15 a. m. Timothy J. Linehan was the first man to vote, casting his ballot at 6.01.

Golden Wedding of Beverly Farms Couple

The thought of a golden wedding always brings a pleasant smile, and this is doubly true when those who have lived as one for half a century are both of the old New England stock, those who came here to America in the early days. The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Higgins, which was celebrated at their cozy little home on Grapevine rd., Beverly Farms, Tuesday, was one of these, for both come from families of early settlers. Both were born in the Farms and have lived here practically all their lives. Mr. Higgins is one of the four remaining members of the local G. A. R. post,

while his wife was one of the charter members of the sister organization, the W. R. C.

During the day the aged couple were at home to their friends, but at night held a reception which was attended by a constant stream of those who came to pay their respects and to express their good wishes. Young ladies of the neighborhood acted as ushers and also as servers of the refreshments, as well as guiding everyone to the guest book in the dining room. Among the guests were noted good representations from the patriotic orders.

Gifts were numerous, including gold pieces, candle sticks, and a tea service. Among those presenting tokens were the following: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Day, the Misses Rantoul, Warren A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Thissell and son, Mrs. S. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams, Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thissell, Miss Amy D. Thissell, Miss Theodora Thissell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, Mrs. Lydia A. Morrill, Miss Bertha A. Morrill, Miss Elsie E. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Preston, Preston Post 188, G. A. R.; Preston W. R. C., and Andrew Standley camp, S. of V.

Hearing by County Commissioners on Proposed Farms Street

The hearing before the county commissioners in their office in Salem, Tuesday morning, concerning the proposed new street in Beverly Farms—from Oak st. to Hale st.—was attended by those representing both sides of the question. The proposition would eliminate two grade crossings, and run Beach st. under the railroad tracks.

Mayor Tuttle was in favor of the petition, feeling that it was in the interest of traffic safety. He felt that the only objection might be the expense, though Beverly would be willing to bear its share if it was not too prohibitive.

Horace E. Chapin wondered about eliminating grade crossings, for there was nothing in the petition covering such a move. He also wondered if three streets were needed instead of two.

M. J. Connolly appeared for Godfrey L. Cabot and brought out the point that the existing road is a state highway, with the proposed one a county way. That, he said, would bring up the question of the discontinuance of the present road. He further said that the petitioners had come before the commissioners with no survey, no estimate of costs, either of construc-

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Apothecary

*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY*

*We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.*

tion or of land damages, and with no legislative bill covering the raising of the tracks of the railroad. He felt that if West st. were discontinued it would be virtually closed to all but members of the West Beach corporation, unless that place was made a public landing.

George Lee stated that, as he understood it, some such plan as the new road must be worked out, for it is now necessary to relieve congestion of traffic. To this George A. Dobyne added that the congestion at both Lee's crossing and the Beverly Farms station is a danger that must be remedied.

Others spoke more or less at length on both sides of the proposition before the adjournment of the hearing.

OBITUARY

JOHN F. CADIGAN

The body of the late John F. Cadigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cadigan of Greenwood ave., whose death in Washington, D. C., was recorded last week, came back to the old home last week Thursday, the funeral taking place from St. Margaret's church Saturday morning. Mr. Cadigan was 20 years of age and was educated in the Beverly schools. Two years ago he enlisted in the army and was stationed at San Antonio, Tex., while there being taken with the illness from which he never recovered. He was a young man of promise, and his death cast a shadow over the many who called him friend or relative.

In addition to the parents he leaves a sister, Mary Cadigan, and a brother, Russell S. Cadigan. An older brother was the late Michael J. Cadigan, Jr., for whom the local Legion post was named. Funeral services were largely attended and were conducted by Rev. Fr. J. H. Downey. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

THE fact is, that, in order to do any thing in this world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank, thinking of the cold and the danger, but jump in, and scramble through as well as we can.

—SYDNEY SMITH.

BEVERLY FARMS

Wilbur J. Prince has recently received one of the latest model Buick cars.

Among local guests of the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lawton of Pittsfield.

Miss Mildred Jewett of Pomfret, Conn., has been the guest of friends in town for the past week.

Members of the local fire department are to hold a business meeting in the fire station next Monday evening.

While there were many family reunions in Beverly Farms on Thanksgiving Day, many other Farms folk went to other places for similar affairs.

Mrs. Douglas Eccleston and children are to go to Woodstock, Vt., to remain until after Christmas and will then go to California, where the family plan to make their home.

The condition of John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Day, who is in Beverly hospital recovering from an operation performed last week, is reported as satisfactory.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. May of 8 Horne st., Beverly, over the arrival of a son, born at Beverly hospital last Saturday. The Mays were formerly Farms residents.

A new home has been purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. McGourty of Los Angeles, according to word just received by Beverly Farms friends. The new address is 946 Menlo ave., and the place has been acquired since the McGourtys, former local residents, were East on a visit early in the fall.

William H. Wallace is home for a five-day stay from the Rutland Sanatorium, where he has been undergoing treatment for a throat trouble since early September. Mr. Wallace has made excellent progress toward recovery and expresses himself as delighted, both with the treatment and the general atmosphere of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Harwood of Gardner have been among this week's local guests.

A pleasant concert was given by the children of the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, several children coming from Boston to take part. It was a Thanksgiving concert, and the donations of fruits, vegetables, and other foods were forwarded to Boston for distribution among the poor of the city.

An attendance which filled the Beverly Cove school assembly hall to the doors greeted the minstrel show and dance of the Cove branch of the Improvement society last week Thursday night. Much of the success of the affair was attributed to the direction of Mrs. Muriel Publicover Desmond, formerly of the Farms.

Leverett S. Ordway, formerly of Beverly Farms but now of Beverly, had a narrow escape from being crushed between his truck and a building, last week Thursday. Mr. Ordway, who is a chauffeur, cranked his car, but neglected to throw the clutch beforehand; therefore the machine started ahead and pinned him between it and the building. He was rushed to the hospital, and was found to be seriously bruised, but not otherwise injured.

Beverly Nominates Candidates for City Office

Everything is now in line for the Beverly City election on Tuesday, Dec. 19, for this week's primaries cleared the lists for the final brush. Interest centered on the five-cornered race for mayor, this tending to bring out a large vote through the city as a whole. In fact, the total of 6884 ballots cast is considered to be unusually large.

Successful candidates for the mayoralty were former Mayor McPherson, with 2564 votes, and George H. Whittemore, present president of the board of aldermen, with 1681. S. John Connolly of Beverly Farms came in next with 1126; Horace W. Woodberry, 914; and John E. Hayes, 572, bringing up the rear. The demonstration of the popularity of Mr. McPherson is read in the fact that he led his nearest competitor by 883 votes.

In Ward 6 the vote was interesting among these five men, and was as follows:

Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms)

Whittemore	61
Woodberry	25
Hayes	4
Connolly	168
McPherson	182
Blanks	3

Precinct 2 (Centerville)

Whittemore	91
Woodberry	14
Hayes	0
Connolly	9

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

There is a bright and witty comedy being prepared for Auditorium theatre, Lynn, playgoers next week. Director Al Roberts will present the Arlington Players in "My Lady Friends," a play that won all New York. In it there is a fund of witty dialog, plenty of splendid comedy and all the other things that go to make up a successful evening's entertainment. Of course there is the trusting wife and the errant husband, as well as the innocent maiden, and the way they get their pleasures and difficulties wound and unwound makes the fun of the play.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of December 4

N. Harris Ware will present one of his popular prologues in three episodes—the Indians, the pirates, and the Puritans—in connection with the photo play, "To Have and to Hold," next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Ware News completes the program.

For Thursday only will be shown Jewel Carmen in "Nobody," also the Sport Review.

Friday and Saturday: Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"; Neal Burns in "Mile a Minute Mary" and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For the coming two performances at Horticultural hall, Manchester, picture patrons will be treated to another of the fine selections of Manager Sanborn. For tomorrow (Saturday) Owen Moore is to be seen in "Reported Missing," supported by Nita Naldi and a big cast. The second feature will be Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes." There is to be one evening show at 7.30.

Next Tuesday's offering is headed by "The Storm," a picture in eight reels. This was great as a play, but is said to be greater as a picture. In it will be seen the biggest forest fire ever screened. House Peters heads the cast. The comedy is "A Hickville Romeo." But one evening show is booked, to start at 7.30.

McPherson	9
Blanks	1

It is of interest to note that Beverly Farms is the home precinct of Mr. Connolly, while Mr. Whittemore comes from Precinct 2. The total vote was: Precinct 1, 447; Precinct 2, 124.

The remaining contests lacked the vim of the mayoralty race, for fewer candidates were out for the offices.

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is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

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M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

INDIANS AND ANIMALS

Indians are fond of animals, but not being of a sentimental turn of mind, they have a different way of showing their feelings. As we all know, the red man prides himself on keeping his feelings "inside." He possesses a queer sense of humor. Something which would strike the risibles of a white man might be witnessed by the Indian with an expressionless face, while something in the way of a "sur-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

prise" would likely convulse the latter with as much merriment as he is capable of.

Said a westerner to me, "When in Dakota I was inspecting a barn where some Indian boys were milking. There were twenty-five stalls. One of the cows kicked over a milk-pail which was nearly full of milk. The Indian boy who was milking was covered and dripping with milk and froth. Most of the Indian boys along the line of stables jumped up, laughing as hard as they were capable of laughing, gathering around him as if some great joke were in progress. The victim, instead of revenging the accident on the cow, by hitting back, lay down and rolled over with mirth, as though the joke had been on the cow, instead of himself. This was surely a fine example of good na-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

ture for the white man to emulate."

The popular belief that the Indian has a passionate love for his dog does not seem to be evidenced in real life, especially among the older and more uneducated Indians, judging from what has been told me by people who have lived among them for many years.

"I have often noticed," said one man, "that if an Indian's dog follows him, the Indian will as likely as not grunt 'Huh-uh,' which is, in effect, 'Get out,' for the dog generally takes to his heels.

"I have spent many years among the Indians," said he, "and I have never noticed an Indian pet his dog."

This does not say that an Indian does not care for his dog, but that if he does, he has a rather strange way of showing it.—ALICE J. CLEATOR

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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Manchester, Mass.

A hole 70 feet in diameter and 226 feet deep suddenly appeared in a wheat field of a farmer living near Bland, Missouri. Water to a depth of 112

feet promptly filled the hole. Many scientists have visited the hole. Those who have descended to water level report no apparent inlet or outlet.

A TONIC FOR THE TEWKSBURYS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

ear and she lay very quiet, her eyes boring the window. "Is that a shadow, or is it the coffee I drank for dinner?" she wondered, and tensely waited. The shadow moved, came a little higher on the window.

Martha reached over the sleeping John. "Lucky John insisted he must bring his thick wooden cane in case his rheumatics got worse," she thought swiftly. She managed to get hold of the cane and bring it softly over John's body while she watched the window. A hand slowly came up and a dark head showed plainly. Martha grasped the cane firmly and waited one more minute till the face lifted.

"Crash!" went the heavy cane against the window, while Martha, with a wild leap out of bed, yelled at the top of her lungs, "John! Fire! Warren! Police!" A dull thud showed that the cane had hit the mark, and grabbing her bed slippers Martha raced downstairs with Warren, who had come rushing in.

"He might have got John's watch chain, the villain!" stormed Martha, as a policeman who had started running at Martha's lusty screams held the struggling captive by the collar.

"He might have got more than that," said Warren as they went back into the house, "for I didn't have time to go to the bank today and there was a fat wad of money in my trousers. The loss of that would have made Eleanor and me positively ill. As a burglar catcher you are some star!" and he wrung her hand while John held on to his shivering, excited wife.

"My mother always told me if anything ever bothered me in the night to throw a chair out of the window and yell," Martha laughed shakily, "but I never had a chance to try it before. The cane was just as good, anyway."

The remainder of the night passed quietly, and Martha awoke to find herself a heroine, and basked in kind attentions from the neighbors, while her proud husband would hardly let her out of his sight.

"You might have been killed," he kept muttering; "you should have woke me first."

"Yes, and while I was spending a couple of hours waking you, your gold chain and my new clothes and Warren's money would have been walking down the street," retorted Martha. "Anyway, it's all a part of our vacation, and I was wishing I could do something for Eleanor and Nelson here after all their kindness to us."

"The idea," protested Eleanor; "we

are only too glad to try to do something for you after your goodness to us. Are you sure you are doing just as you want to?" Eleanor asked earnestly. "I want you to do just as you please here and be perfectly comfortable. How about it, Mr. Tewksbury, are you comfortable?"

"There's only one thing that bothers me," confessed John; "my hands are a little lame, and if my wife could stand the shock, and you really want me to enjoy myself, I'd like to eat with my knife."

"John Tewksbury!" exclaimed his wife; "what did I tell you before we came here!"

"You told me so many things I've forgotten them all," replied John calmly. "You should have written them down and I'd hung them up in the bedroom, like the hotel list—'Don't blow out the gas.'"

"Now Martha, you let John do as he pleases," interrupted Nelson persuasively. "He can put his feet on the mantel or eat with two knives if it will give him any better time here. I'll bet there's something different you'd like to do yourself."

Martha laughed in spite of herself as she nodded sheepishly. "If John is going to ask to eat with his knife, I'm going to ask for a cushion for our rocking chair," she admitted. "You folks maybe don't mind these hard wood seats, but I feel like I was sitting on a ridge pole all the time."

"Seeing as we're having a confession meeting," reflected John, "I'd like to take off my coat in the house. It don't seem natural for me to be dressed up all the time."

"The very idea," cried Martha, "such notions to air in the city. Wait till we get home!"

Big John Tewksbury looked amiably at the scandalized little woman beside him. "Hear her talk," he grinned. "Why don't you tell 'em you'd like to take your forty winks after dinner like you do at home, only you don't dare to for fear you'll snore?"

Nelson laugh boomed out at the flush that crept over Martha's wrinkled cheeks, and her dark eyes twinkled in appreciation of the joke on her.

"There now, we all feel better," Nelson said genially, "so we'll have all the better time."

The last week of the visit was even jollier than the first, and after the long auto rides to famous places she had read about, the dinner at the gay hotel, the afternoon tea at a quaint inn, with boxes of bonbons and little lunches before bedtime, Martha declared it was really the time of her life.

"We'd been getting a little mite dull and crotchety," she told Eleanor one night as she sleepily ate her supper.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HEALTH

1. Walk in the open air.
2. Keep a contented mind.
3. Breathe deeply of pure air.
4. Enjoy innocent amusements.
5. Get plenty of sleep each night.
6. Give your body and soul plenty of sunlight.
7. Eat healthful, plain food—and just enough of it.
8. Associate with companions who will benefit you.
9. Give your body plenty of pure water, outside and inside.
10. Do unto others as you wish them to do unto you.—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER Co.

"John and I have always worked hard and never had much time to play. I think we've lost flesh this visit, but we've gained in spirits—the harmless kind, I mean. How's the rheumatics, John?"

"Been too busy to heed them lately," grinned her husband.

"I notice you been pretty spry for an old fellow, hopping off cars and autos and poking into all sorts of places," twinkled Martha.

"Make anybody spry trying to keep track of you," joked her husband.

"Sakes alive, but I'm dead sleepy," yawned Martha.

"Why don't you sleep in the morning and let me bring your breakfast up to you," suggested Eleanor, "the same as you did for me when I visited you. You want to be rested for your trip home the next day."

"A Tewksbury eating breakfast in bed!" cried Martha indignantly. Then, as another yawn threatened to overwhelm her, "It's awful mussy, but I could sweep up the crumbs. Well, I may as well try it this once long as I'm having new experiences. But you,

John—none of that for you! I'm not going to have you learn these city tricks and get me worn out waiting on you back home."

"You act about worn out now," slyly teased John.

"It's a different worn out," defended Martha. "At home I get plain work tired worn out, and here I've got worn out with some pep in it, so there!" and her eyes shone at Eleanor's ringing laugh.

After breakfast in bed and a morning of rest, Martha packed her suit case and the bag full of presents she had bought for the old friends at home. The afternoon was spent in final shopping and a concert in the evening.

"I can't load you down with cream and fresh fruit, or preserves," smiled Eleanor as she arranged things comfortably for her departing guests the next day, "but here are magazines and flowers and candy. I hope you feel as good after your city vacation as I did after my country one. I'll never forget how good you were to me when I felt so weak and miserable. Nelson says it made me ten years younger and nicer to spend that vacation with you."

"Maybe so," smiled John; "and now Martha looks ten or twenty years younger herself, and I'm feeling as fit as a fiddle. Sakes! It'll take me a year to tame Martha down again, but it's been worth it, well worth it," and his hearty handshake and shining eyes said more than he could express.

"How you talk," beamed Martha happily, "We've had the best time of our lives, Eleanor, and I'll always remember that you didn't forget. I wish more city people believed in giving a tonic to their country friends. The country air can't be beat as a strengthener, but seems like the city air is mighty inspiring, too!"

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

THE ROMANTIC MOUSE

ALL are not babies who walk in baby parades.

Romance makes the heart beat fonder.

The longer the railroad tunnel the happier the honeymooners.

Let auto speed meet traffic need.

A mousewife is caught when baited cheese she eats.

Those who seek to die oft lose out in the "try."

Fond lovers' embrace is ne'er out of place.

All are not Romans who are romantic.

A good skater may be a poor "skate."

—“ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES.”

Wm. G. Webster Co.
SALEM, MASS.

TOYLAND

*The largest and most attractive display
of Toys and Dolls this side of Boston
Come and Bring the Kiddies*

Christmas Time Again Opens the Door For All to Create a Vast Circle of Happiness!



THAT'S what we give Christmas presents for—to MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY. And strange as it may seem, not the smallest part of the happiness of giving comes right back to the generous giver.

We have just passed by a period when many people have denied themselves many of the luxuries and comforts of life—first because of the high prices and later because of uncertain conditions; some whose business was not good and many whose work had been taken away from them.

Now the brighter days are on the way and Christmas is coming with its wonderful opportunities for sending a ray of sunlight to all our friends.

But, perhaps, a quite useful present will be most welcome to many friends and relatives.

This is a year when **THOUGHTFUL GIFTS** may carry broadest happiness. That girl may have many times as much joy over a new dress or sweater as she would have with something more fancy, and what woman wouldn't rather have a new coat or blouse than some frivolous gift?

*So it is a good year for the giver to **THINK**, and to buy earlier than ever; so as to have broad variety to pick from; for many of these useful things will be in much smaller supply a couple of weeks from now than they are today.*

Hardy Perennials

Bedding Plants

Roses

Peonies

WERE you satisfied with your garden this year? If not, now is the proper time to replant, fertilize and plant the varieties that your garden may need, to improve it and supply you with more cut flowers the coming season. We have an unusual variety of all kinds of perennials to offer, such as the following:

Larkspur, Foxglove, Canterbury-Bells, Iris, Hollyhocks, Hardy Aster, Pyrethum, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Columbine, Lily-of-the-Valley, Monkshood and Phlox.

Call now and see our new Lavender and Pink Phlox—two wonderful colors in Phlox. More than 100 varieties of Peonies to offer.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Telephone 757-W Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



One of the most charming views in the whole North Shore is that from the residence of the late George Robert White and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Thomas Bradbury, of Boston, at Smith's Point, Manchester — the shore line from West Manchester to Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing with Chubb's Island, Misery Island and House Island dimly discernible.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO NORTH SHORE PEOPLE

Weddings

December 30 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Thorndike and Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr., noon, First church, Boston, reception at Thorndike home, 337 Beacon st.

Débuts

January 12 (Friday)—Ball at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Frances S. Weld of Beverly Farms.

Benefits

December 1-9 (Friday-Saturday)—Atlantic City Boardwalk, Mechanics building, Boston.

December 9 (Saturday)—Food sale, St. John's Parish House, Beverly Farms, 2-5 p. m.

December 9 (Saturday)—Benefit ball for All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 13 (Wednesday)—Bridge day for Rheims hospital; Boston and all New England.

December 13, 14, 15—Opening of Mrs. John L. Gardner's Boston house for exhibition of amber, 12 to 4, benefit of Russian refugees.

December 17 (Sunday)—Thomas Whittemore lecture, afternoon, "Fenway Court," Boston.

December 19 (Tuesday)—Lecture by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's, Boston, 8 p. m., for Florence Crittenton League.

January 15 (Monday)—Animated Advertising Adventure, at Boston Opera house, evening, for Children's Friend society.

Dances

December 8 (Friday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 15 (Friday)—Army and Navy ball at East State Armory, Boston.

December 15 (Friday)—Senior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

December 20 (Wednesday)—Junior supper dance, Copley-Plaza, Boston.

The showing of pictures and the talk on Palestine by Rev. Dr. Hugh D. Birkhead, rector of Emmanuel church, Baltimore, will be an interesting Shore event Saturday evening at the home of John Hays Hammond, Jr., and Leslie Buswell, Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester.

THE past week-end, and well in the week, was the busiest time Essex County club has had for some time. Folk naturally turn to this beautiful club whenever possible, as there is no place quite like it on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster of New York and Manchester passed Sunday and Monday at the club. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohler, Jr., were out from Boston for three days, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer. Parker S. Bremer and the Misses Bremer spent the week-end and were joined by Mrs. Bremer later with her guests, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis of Groton and M. Guy Envin, the blinded French soldier. These guests brought in others, so the club was humming with sociability as in summer time.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms have been on an extended trip to their former home in St. Louis, but Mr. Dobyne has again gone to St. Louis on a business trip.

Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of "Wayside," West Manchester, is spending a season at the Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.

Many along the Shore are interested in the drive for funds for use in Near East Relief, and it is expected that the Ware theatre, Beverly, will be filled next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany speaks on conditions as they are in the Near East. This will be at the opening of the campaign.

Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing is a subscriber to a series of fine lecture-musicales which the junior auxiliary of the Schola Cantorum is giving in private homes in New York this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis spent last week-end at their Storrow Hill place in Beverly Farms.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT of "Brightside," Marblehead Neck, and Brookline, will present their daughter, Miss Billie Bright, at a dance in the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, about the middle of January. After the début the family will go to Florida and Cuba. Miss Bright is a popular young girl who has sung at charitable affairs in the Marblehead section. She is a gifted singer and is giving much time to the cultivation of her voice, also making a special study of the art of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Minot Weld Gray (Marjorie Whiting), whose wedding took place in Cambridge, will live in Sudbury. Mr. Gray formerly lived in Ipswich, where the Gray homestead is located.

ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK

Impressions by one of the Aides

VIRGINIA WAINWRIGHT

FLAGS of many nations waved;
Lights—red, white, blue, made gay
The booths and boardwalk of Atlantic City
And slow wheelchairs amid the array.

A beach of real sand at the end of the hall,
Mermaids in bathing suits disported there;
In the distance we saw the ocean,
Waves and boats in sunny glare.

Continuous music regaled our ears,
Chopin, Brahms, for lovers of classics;

Then the jazz struck up for others,
Followed by singers and fencers' frolics.

The "Hut" had a tempting restaurant;
The theatre gave much amusement;
The rest gallery appealed to the weary
Who left the boardwalk—then back they went.

A girl came arrayed in hoopskirts,
Offering pretty dolls for sale;
Another bore an inviting cake,
Enticing large coins from each male.

The "hayseed" was there with his carpet bag

And funny goatee—on a farm he was born;
Manikins in sport clothes paraded,
Girls in pink sold balls of popcorn.

What a variety of wares for sale!
Books, perfumes, balloons, kimonos;
Salt water taffy, laces, jewelry,
Flowers, knick-knacks and pianos!

In the "Midway" were monkeys in autos,
And a palmist foretelling Fate's laws.
The entire event showed efforts well spent
Toward assisting each worthy cause.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 49

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, December 8, 1922

PEABODY MUSEUM IN SALEM HAS RARE AND BEAUTIFUL COLLECTIONS FAMED FAR BEYOND ESSEX COUNTY BORDERS



Peabody Museum, showing East India Marine Hall, Essex Street, Salem

PEABODY MUSEUM, in Salem, holds treasures dear to Essex county folk. From a mere glance at the plain, solid looking structure standing so inconspicuously on Essex st., the passer-by would never imagine the wealth within.

Upon entering (admission is free) the very entrance hall is found to be overflowing with neatly kept cases filled with things that Essex county people deem of priceless value in keeping, not as mere objects of curiosity, but as educational matter. The whole arrangement of the museum is educational. Officers gladly give their time, if notified that teachers and classes are coming for an inspection. They are willing to do this many times over, and suggest that teachers bring only 20, or fewer, pupils at one time, so that a more personal supervision of the place may be made, and all enjoy it more than if there were a greater number.

A look into entrance corridor cases on the right shows objects illustrating the natural history of whales and the whaling industry, while the cases on the left have various exhibits, changed frequently and of timely interest.

Passing down the hall to where the constable sits, you will be courteously directed or shown to any particular part asked for. This same constable presides over a case of interesting publications of the Museum—cards, pocket guides of birds of Essex county, books, etc. The newest thing seen in the case is the book just out, entitled *The Sailing Ships of New England*, by John Robinson, curator of the marine room, Peabody Museum, and George Francis Dow, curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. This is a handsomely bound volume containing 320 pictures of sailing ships and kindred illustrations. The story of New England's shipping industry is romantically told and sketches of the old-time artists who painted the ships for the merchants of those days add interest. Mr. Robinson is specially responsible for the introduction. He has gathered much material from what are considered inaccessible sources, generally, and has

told of the early shipping of the region and the methods of navigating vessels. Mr. Robinson virtually lives in the marine room and has put the spirit of the place and a Salem atmosphere into the book.

As you leave the case, pass into the marine room at the left. Old Salem merchants stare at you from the walls, all prominent in the East India Marine society. Models of ships and pictures of ships and interesting relics of the past form an inspiring memorial of the commercial marine history of Salem.

On the second floor the visitor will find the hall of natural history. There you will see specimens of local animals, among which is a noteworthy bird collection; scientific exhibits, local prehistoric relics, local minerals, rocks, woods, insects, fossils, and botanical specimens. If you wish, the constable will admit you to the botanical room in Weld hall, where a large herbarium of the county plants is kept.

Pass on—and do not miss it—into the hall of ethnology. The collections are arranged by countries, illustrating in a beautiful and striking manner the life of the natives of the Malay Archipelago, Pacific Islands, Yezo, North and South America, and Africa. The collection covering the Pacific Islands is one of the most notable of the world. These rare objects have a double charm, because they were collected in the past by the old sea captains of Salem and brought home to adorn many a Salem mansion of those days, eventually finding a home where they can interest and instruct all who live upon the Shore.

Next pass on into Weld hall, the gift of Dr. Charles Goddard Weld in 1907. Japan and China take possession of you as if you had passed into fairyland. Japanese collections are on the main floor and those of China, Siam, India, Tibet, and Korea in the gallery. The Japanese collection is the largest and most complete possessed by any museum, and fully shows the customs and domestic religious life of old Japan.

Specimens are clearly marked in all rooms, and the

visitor is at once impressed with the remarkable neatness and attractiveness of every display. No wonder 65,000 persons pass its doors each year! Go once and you want to go time after time.

There is also Academy hall, where lectures on subject connected with natural history and ethnology are given. Classes in natural history are also conducted yearly.

Trustees and officers wish the public to receive every possible advantage from the Museum, and they hope that



Weld Hall in Peabody Museum at Salem

all who are able to do so will aid them by contributing toward the increase and improvement of the collections, which have been received almost wholly by gift. Right here we may mention that the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis of "Crow Island," Kettle Cove, Manchester, and Pau. France, have recently given many valuable things to the Museum.

George Augustus Peabody of Danvers is president of Peabody Museum; Elihu Thomson, vice president; Richard Wheatland, secretary; other trustees include John Robinson, Francis H. Appleton, Dudley L. Pickman, William C. Endicott, John C. Phillips, and Frank W. Benson;

treasurer, George A. Vickery. Officers in active charge are: Edward S. Morse, director emeritus; Lawrence W. Jenkins, assistant director in charge; John Robinson, charge of marine room; Lawrence W. Jenkins, curator of ethnology; Albert P. Morse, curator of natural history; J. Russell Treadwell, superintendent of buildings; and Albert F. Hall, special constable.

How Essex county got this wonderful museum is stated briefly thus: The Peabody Museum of Salem, under the title of "The Trustees of the Peabody Academy of Science," but changed by act of Legislature in 1915 to the simpler and more fitting one of "Peabody Museum of Salem," was founded in 1867 for the "Promotion of Science and Useful Knowledge in the County of Essex," by George Peabody, born in South Danvers, now Peabody, Essex county, Massachusetts, February 18, 1795, and died in London, November 8, 1869.

The East Indian Marine hall, erected in 1824, was purchased and refitted, and the Museum of the East India Marine society (begun in 1799) and the Natural History Collections of the Essex Institute (begun in 1834) were received by the trustees as permanent deposits and placed therein. To these have been added many valuable collections, especially in the marine and oriental departments.

The work is conducted and the museum maintained entirely from the income of the trust funds and the contributions of generous friends. The annual expenses have increased with the growth of the Museum, and the work and usefulness of the institution could be greatly advanced by additions to its funds and income.

The Museum is open every week-day, including holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m., from May 1 to September 30; 1 to 4 p. m. from October 1 to April 30. Admission is free to all.

In answer to numerous inquiries: The Essex Institute (132 Essex st., Salem) has a valuable collection of objects relating to the early history of New England, open free to the public, and an excellent library of local history, genealogy, art, commercial marine, China, etc. On November 3 the BREEZE had an illustrated article on the Essex Institute.

"BURLEY FARM," Danvers, just a few minutes' walk from Danvers sq., is the home of the Hon. George Augustus Peabody, president of Peabody Museum in Salem. He is a direct descendant of the well-known banker and philanthropist, George Peabody, who gave the public libraries of Danvers, Peabody, and Baltimore, and who founded the Peabody Museum of Salem in 1867, for the "promotion of science and useful knowledge in the County of Essex." The world-famed Peabody was born in 1795 in South Danvers, now Peabody, and died in London, 1869. The beautiful gifts seen in the Peabody Institute (public library of Peabody) testify to his great work among the poor of London and the esteem in which the good Queen Victoria and various societies held him. These golden gifts, some of which are from the United States, are a sight of much interest and well worth a trip to Peabody.

The present Mr. Peabody of "Burley Farm" was born in 1831 at Salem, was graduated from Harvard in 1852, and now has the honor of being the oldest living graduate of the college.

"Burley Farm" contains about 400 acres and is rented for commercial purposes, only a little less than 20 acres around the house being reserved by Mr. Peabody for his own use. In the midst of these park-like grounds stands his frame house of light brown, with a wide piazza extending around it on the sides and end overlooking the meadows

below. The house was built soon after 1850 by the Burleys and Mr. Peabody came to it in 1880.

An attractive garden (in its season) at the side and several greenhouses, some containing flowers, and one or two for grapes, are noticeable features. The old oaks and pines around the house and "the willows," a stretch of big, shady, interlocking trees near a brook that crosses the driveway in its meandering through the place, are of special interest.

Also in Danvers is the summer home of Mr. Peabody's sister, Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott (Ellen Peabody) at "The Farm"—the farm being the old, historic Endicott place, bought by their grandfather, Captain Joseph Peabody of Salem, in 1812.

Mr. Peabody, like his illustrious grandfather, one of Salem's famous sea captains, felt the lure of travel to parts unknown, and journeyed all over the world in his young days, spending much time in camp life and in hunting. Mr. Peabody's 91 years are not perceptible, and he still seems keenly interested in his beautiful place and in the world in general, although now he lives a quiet life and spends much time in reading. His interest in the Shore is shown in many unknown ways, one of which being the presentation of the large clock on the Danvers Town hall, given so quietly that it is said not many people even in Danvers know of it.



MISS SYBIL APPLETON and Oliver Wolcott were wedded closely following the announcement of their engagement about a month ago. Very quietly last Saturday noon they were married in the Ascension Memorial church at Ipswich, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Rev. Samuel S. Drury, D.D., head of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., performing the ceremony, assisted by the rector, Rev. Carroll Perry. There were no wedding attendants, except the best man, William Prescott Wolcott, brother of the bridegroom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet and a veil of tulle. A reception, following the ceremony, was held at "Appleton Farms" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott will soon sail for Europe for the winter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton (Helen K. Mixer) of 259 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Wolcott, who is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '13, is the son of the late former Governor Wolcott and of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, now of Milton, who, before her marriage, was Miss Edith Prescott. He has lived in Milton with his mother and is a member of the Somerset and Tennis and Raquet clubs. His brothers are Roger Wolcott, Samuel Huntington Wolcott, and William Prescott Wolcott. A sister, Cornelia F. Wolcott, is now Mrs. Drury. The Samuel Huntington Wolcotts of Readville spend the summers at Nahant.

Mrs. Wolcott's sisters are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., (Julia Appleton) of East Walpole, and Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder (Madeleine Appleton) of Andover.

AMOS A. LAWRENCE of "Beaver Pond," Essex st., North Beverly, sailed for Europe on Monday, planning to spend most of the winter in southern France. Mr. Lawrence has been at his Shore home since his return, early in the fall, from a long sojourn abroad. While here Mr. Lawrence has superintended the building of a terrace and wall adjoining his house and overlooking the waters of Beaver Pond, an addition which will add much to the natural beauties of the place. Mr. Lawrence always returns from his trips abroad with many curious treasures.

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, and Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Wirt Warren of Beacon st., Boston, will take place at noon on Saturday, December 30, in the First church, Boston, with Rev. Charles E. Park the officiating clergyman. Miss Rosanna Thorndike is to be her sister's maid of honor, and the other bridal attendants are Miss Anna Bowen, Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss Josephine Cogswell and Mrs. Robert E. Gross (Mary Palmer), all sister débutantes of the bride-to-be and member with her of the 1918-1919 Sewing circle. Also of the attendants is Mrs. Danforth Geer, Jr. (Ellen Warren), of Short Hills, N. J., a sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Warren has chosen Danforth Geer, Jr., for best man and the ushers include two brothers of the bride, Samuel Thorndike and Benjamin Thorndike; also from Boston, William H. Goodwin, Richard Chute, Francis Cummings, and John S. Amory; from New York, Lloyd Sanderson, Jr., and Norman Smith; Robert Proctor of Chestnut Hill, and Percival Carter of Williamstown. A large reception at the Thorndike home will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick and family come out from Boston each week-end to their home, "Long Hill," Essex st., Montserrat, where they have resided for a number of years in a typical old New England farmhouse. This winter their new house is being erected upon a hill in the midst of the estate.

The Charles M. Amorys plan to leave the North Shore for New York next Monday, making the Ritz Carlton their headquarters until the day following Christmas. At that time they will go on to Palm Beach, Fla., where they will again occupy "Seaside Cottage." It is probable that the return North will be made about the first of April.

Miss Agnes Means of Smith's Point, Manchester, was sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to spend Thanksgiving week in Boston enjoying some of the season's gayety.

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James G. Callahan

MISS LOUISA P. LORING has returned to Pride's Crossing from a trip to Baltimore and Aiken, S. C., going to the former city for the dedication of the new home for nurses connected with the University of Maryland hospital. The home has been named for the late Miss Louise Parsons, an English nurse, who formerly spent much time upon the Shore during her vacations. She started the training school at this Baltimore hospital and Miss Loring went to present the medal with which this highly esteemed nurse had been decorated. Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston made the address and the Rev. Dr. Hugh D. Birckhead of Baltimore, now in Manchester, joined in the services, while the governor of Maryland accepted the new home for the state. After the dedication, Miss Loring went on to Aiken to attend to business affairs of the Aiken Sanatorium, of which she is president. Among the directors of this sanatorium, now in its 25th year, are Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Rowley and Boston and R. Fulton Cutting of New York, formerly of the Shore.



Shore folk far away and in Boston must not think that St. John's Episcopal church people at Beverly Farms are not active at this time of year. Saturday a food sale is planned for the afternoon, from 2 to 5, with tea served, all taking place at the Parish House. Tables are as follows: cake and candy in charge of Miss P'Anson; baked beans and brown bread, Mrs. J. Millet Younger; delicatessen, Mrs. James M. Todd of West Manchester; preserves, Mrs. Milner; and plants, Mrs. William Canning. Tea will be in charge of Mrs. Robert W. Means and Mrs. Alfred Rogers. Each head of a table will select her assistants. It is hoped that all members of the auxiliary will come to help out generally. The general committee is composed of Mrs. Frank I. Preston, Mrs. Robert P. Williams, and Mrs. Robert W. Means.

Have you bought your "For Health" Christmas seals?



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JOSEPH CLARK GREW, son of Mrs. Edward S. Grew of West Manchester, is one of the United States "observers" at the Conference at Lausanne; the other, also a Boston man, being Richard Washburn Child. Both men have distinguished records in diplomacy and also have some other points in common. One in particular is that they both had Roosevelt for a friend.

Mr. Grew was born in 1880 and graduated from Harvard in 1902. He has been in diplomatic service since 1903, and has gone up through service as secretary in various embassies. He became famous when, in 1914, he called the hand of the German government. When war between Germany and Great Britain was declared, scores of American newspapermen were arrested at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin as spies. They got word through to Mr. Grew, who rushed to the hotel and demanded instant release for the Americans. The German authorities refused this, and refused also any explanation of the arrests; thereupon Mr. Grew announced that he would stay with the correspondents until the matter was settled. The authorities then permitted all the newspapermen to go.

His service under Ambassador Gerard was brilliant. It called for all the qualities that make a good diplomat in the highest degree, with the utmost caution, because of possible consequences to his country of any unguarded move; with these had to go the courage to take a stand when it was proper to do so, the firmness to insist on our rights, and the skill to keep clear of entanglements. Everybody knew that the war was coming on, and everybody knew that the United States did not want nor intend to be a party in it.

Mr. Grew was married in 1905 to Miss Alice de Vermandois Perry of Ponkapoag. They have had four daughters. In 1920 Mr. Grew was made minister to Denmark, and in 1921 he became minister to Switzerland, which post he still occupies.



After a month in Washington and New York, with a short stay in Hartford on the return trip, Mrs. Frank A. Magee comes on to Boston tomorrow and will be at Hotel Puritan for the balance of the winter. For some years it had been Mrs. Magee's habit to go to California during the colder months, but last year she remained on the Shore, taking charge of affairs at the Tea House in Wenham.

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THE executive board of the North Shore Babies' hospital, Salem, met in regular session this week Monday. The treasurer reported that the receipts from tag day and contributions gave a surplus over the running expenses of \$1000 this year. This will aid greatly in starting the work next season. The need of a year-round hospital was again demonstrated at the closing time of the institution this fall. One little patient who was on the road to recovery had to be sent home at a time when constant trained care, day and night, was vital. If this little patient could have stayed at the hospital his little life might have been saved. The water has been turned off, several repairs have been made and the hospital is now closed for the winter.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris, 366 Essex st., Salem, who is chairman of the sewing committee of the hospital, would be very glad to hear from any of the organizations in Salem and surrounding towns who would like to include the Baby hospital in their winter's work.

Thomas Whittemore was an over-night guest this week at the home of the Misses Loring, Pride's Crossing, previous to his talk in Boston.

THE George Lees closed their Beverly Farms home some time ago, when Mrs. Lee returned to Boston from an autumn visit in Virginia. Mrs. Lee will be in Boston all winter, not going abroad until March. She has been busy, as usual, with her many broad philanthropic interests, since returning to town this winter, and the past week has been enthusiastically working at the Italian booth in the Board Walk exposition.

Remember the food sale, Saturday afternoon, in St. John's Parish house, Beverly Farms.

Art tableaux arranged by Miss Margaret Rantoul and Mrs. Alden P. White brought out two appreciative audiences on Tuesday at Bowditch school hall, Salem. There were 17 of the famous Italian masters reproduced by about 45 Salem people, for the benefit of the Broad Street Neighborhood club. Italian selections were played, between presentations of the pictures, by the Salem Cadet orchestra. Ushers were in Italian costumes, so that an Italian and Christmas atmosphere combined made this one of the most attractive of Salem's social season events of the early winter.

HAMILTON.—Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, who was elected this fall to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 22d Suffolk district, is the daughter of Mrs. John G. Walker (Rebecca W. Pickering) of "Ashleigh," Main st., and 371 Commonwealth ave., Boston. The Fitzgerald family some time ago spent one or two summers in the "Gail Hamilton" cottage here in Hamilton, near Mrs.



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Fitzgerald's mother's place and "Ashleigh Cottage," the home of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas (Frances Pickering Walker), son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Fitzgerald's father was the late Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N. Several years ago she spoke on woman's suffrage at a meeting of the Hamilton-Wenham Grange. It is written of her that the "members of the Grange not only found her an interesting speaker but a woman of refinement and charm."

WENHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson are at their winter house, 3 Netherlands rd., Brookline, after spending the past season at "Fairfield," the summer home of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, who, with her daughter, Miss Rosamond Johnson, has been traveling for some months in the Orient. They have returned home and are at their town house, 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mrs. William G. Sharp of "Cranleigh," Grape Vine rd., Wenham Neck, is one of the year-round residents not previously mentioned in our list of winter folk upon the Shore. Mrs. Sharp formerly went into Boston for the winter.

Theodore C. Hollander of the Wenham Neck colony and Boston helped out the great Board Walk exposition in Boston this week with a rich and beautiful display from his Boston store, the L. P. Hollander Co., of which Mr. Hollander of the North Shore is president and treasurer,

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Orange Pekoe
TEA
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BOSTON.—The junior supper dance takes place tonight at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of the Nahant colony is a dinner hostess in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, and will take her guests on to the Plaza, one of the many hostesses who will do the same.

Miss Frances Weld had a dinner given in her honor by Mrs. Charles T. Lovering last week, before the dance for Miss Mary Post at the Somerset, Boston. Miss Weld will again have a dinner given for her by Mrs. Charles P. Curtis before the third junior supper dance Wednesday, December 20, at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Weld's presentation by her parents takes place Friday, January 12, at a dance at the Somerset.

Sculptures by Anna Coleman Ladd of Beverly Farms and Boston are being shown at the Guild of Boston Artists' galleries, 162 Newbury st. Mrs. Ladd, always artistic to the minutest detail, has her pretentious showing grouped to the best advantage, the bronzes of blues and greens and the casts of lighter coloring, placed effectively against a tapestry background.

LAST Friday afternoon's début in the historic old Craigie house, Cambridge, of Miss Harriot Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson, was an event of much interest. Also on Friday night one of the largest débutante dances of the season introduced Miss Mary L. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post, the affair taking place at the Somerset in Boston. Both girls are among the Shore's most popular buds.

Mrs. Charles P. Curtis assisted at the sale this week at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, in aid of the department of occupational therapy.

Bridge parties will be everywhere next Wednesday, the day of the New England bridge for the support of the American Memorial temporary hospital in Rheims.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal has opened her Boston home for the winter. The daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, has been on a visit to Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katherine Crosby).

Mrs. Everett Morss of 115 Commonwealth ave, Boston, entertained at her home, Wednesday afternoon, for the members of the Copley society of Boston, the affair being the annual meeting, after which Mrs. Morss served tea. An added attraction for the members was the beautiful mural decorations in the music room, done by Edwin H. Blashfield, one of America's foremost painters.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY STURGIS GREW (Ethel Hooper) recently gave a large dinner at the Somerset, Boston, for Miss Gertrude Hooper, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper, the début taking place the same night, at a dance in the Somerset.

Mrs. Russell S. Codman is on the committee planning for the Army and Navy ball next Friday night at East State Armory, Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter of Boston and Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, are leaving Boston, January 1, for Florida.

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, U. S. A., will speak at the luncheon of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, to be held next Thursday in the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Miss Sally Cabot, who made her début in Boston a week ago last Tuesday, along with her cousin, Miss Ruth Forbes, was maid of honor at the wedding last Saturday of Miss Suzette Courtney and John T. J. Clunie, a Boston event.

The Amateurs, among whom are the well-known East Gloucester players, announce their performances for Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15, in Whitney hall, Boston. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. William A. Paine, and Mrs. Warren Sturgis.

The annual benefit ball tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, by the All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, is always of much interest to Brookline folk and to many others throughout greater Boston.

Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby is planning a short trip to Europe, returning soon after New Year's.

Have you bought your "For Health" Christmas seals?

THE début of Miss Dorothy Powning, daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Powning of Bay State rd., Boston, was an event of last week. Miss Powning is the sister of Henry Glenn Powning of Manchester, whose wife was one of the powers at the tea dance for her sister-in-law. Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall (Katherine Lapham) also poured. The Pownings just left their home on Smith's Point before Thanksgiving. Sharing in the function with Miss Powning was Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams of Dedham.

FRANK W. BENSON of Salem is a North Shore artist to whom much honor has come. The latest of these honors is the award of the chief prize in the 35th annual American exhibition of painting and sculpture held in the Chicago Art Institute. This prize was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan gold medal, accompanied by a money award of \$1500. Mr. Benson's subject was a still life decoration. The Potter Palmer gold medal and \$1000 was won by John Singer Sargent of Boston with a portrait, "Mrs. Swinton."

Further new work of Mr. Benson, a National Academy man, is the publication of seven new etchings as announced by Kennedy & Co., of New York. The etchings are called "Hovering Geese," "Yellowlegs Alighting," "Ducks at Dawn," "Nascoupee Indian," "Rocky River," "The Start," and "The Resting Place."

An art critic in the *Boston Transcript* has the following comment to make on these etchings:

"A group of seven new etchings and drypoints by Frank W. Benson, on exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury st., represent the artist's latest achievements on copper. They depict a phase of life that appeals to the normalcy of the healthy American, the freedom of bird-life, the pleasures of the sport, and the beauties of a quiet cove, which are deployed with straightforward line and singularly direct manner, without resort to inky films for a suggestion of tonal depth."

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NORTH SHORE AND YEAR-ROUND RESIDENTS UNITE IN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF LOCAL PHILANTHROPIES

WOMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY! A simple name it is, yet filled with a meaning of cheer and comfort that only a woman can fully appreciate. What and where is it?

The society has its home in a typical old-time house of rather plain exterior at 12 Hawthorne boulevard, Salem. This is almost in the heart of the town, and thereby a convenient and homelike boarding place is afforded the women who seek its doors.

A résumé of the work of the society may lead up to a better understanding of this worthy institution of Salem. From its start, as far back as 1875, the society has experienced many changes in its plans and general program of work. Thorough a talk in the Town hall by Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods, a representative of the Moral Education society of Boston, interest was aroused, and later money was raised and plans matured so that the society was organized in 1876. It was known first as the Moral Education association, to which was added shortly, "Woman's Friend Society," later changing to "Woman's Friend Association," and when incorporated in 1884 "association" was changed to "society" as it reads today. Such was the evolution of a name.

A reading room for girls was opened in the Maynes block. All that could be done was carried out to make it an attractive place for them. An old report says: "Everything now being in readiness, they began to consider ways and means by which the girls could be reached. To this end circulars were placed where they would meet the eye of those whom they were ready to help. And how faithfully they worked, and how bravely they 'held the fort,' amid discouragements and crippling limitations, is shown by the fruit of their labors—the present condition of the society. All honors to them for their indomitable courage." (This was written in 1889.)

The work continued with unabated interest upon the part of the workers. In 1878 the ladies felt that their program was so widened that they must secure a house or rooms where they could have ample space. After much search they found no house available for their purpose at a price for which they could pay rent. So they decided to put an appeal in the newspapers, stating plainly "in absolute figures what they wanted, and what they were prepared to do, should they obtain it." Captain John Bertram, confined to his room by illness, saw the appeal. He immediately conceived the idea of giving the society the house for which they had asked. He gave what was then known as 12 Elm street, with the understanding that for five years the soci-

ety should pay the taxes and keep up repairs, and, if at the end of that term the society should have "perfected their plans, and find themselves in a condition to make a wise use of the property," the house would be presented to them as a free gift.

Great activities were carried on from the old house. The society gained in membership and the new headquarters became known as the "Working Women's Bureau," first occupied in 1879. An intelligence office had become a live factor by this time. In 1880 a committee on needlework was formed, and in the following year the mission to the sick was organized, with a later addition of a visiting nurse. Classes of various kinds have had their day all through the years.

Now the "Bureau," as it is familiarly called, owns both halves of the old house. A visit to its attractive rooms shows much that is typical of Salem to interest. Two large rooms, spoken of as the front and back parlor, contain mantels with carvings by Samuel McIntire of Salem, master builder and carver in wood. Circular stairways wind themselves up to the third floor, one on each side of the house, and have little round windows along their sides like portholes in a ship. Reception room, parlors, reading room, and large dining room, with old-fashioned furniture, used throughout, give a delightful place for girls, while employed in Salem, to think of as "home." About forty girls can be accommodated, and no one is taken unless she boards in the home. The price per week is a nominal sum for the comforts it insures. Rooms are cared for by the occupants and laundry privileges are extended.

A sewing class for mothers is conducted during the winter, while the mission to the sick, and the district nursing are among the activities that reach out from the home to all parts of the city.

The officers include Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Salem, and a summer resident of Wenham, as president; Mrs. Arthur H. Quincy, first vice president; Mrs. John Pickering, second vice president; Miss Sarah H. Brown, treasurer; Miss Chattarina W. Agge, secretary; life directors, Mrs. Daniel A. Varney, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Henry M. Batchelder, Miss Edith Rantoul, and Mrs. George H. Shattuck. There are numbers of directors elected for various periods.

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ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK! Long will its memory last in Boston.

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To aid all the good ones is Boston's religion!

Did you really think there was going to be such a great show and turnout? Some there were who did not. But when you realize that "the League of Women Voters of this exposition were the promoters," what else could you expect?

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the New England Hospital for Women and Children, with the other beneficiaries, including disabled ex-service men, the Occupational Therapy shop and the Frances E. Willard settlement, the exposition was launched, work beginning on it last summer. Mechanics building, including Grand and Exhibition halls, and Talbot hall, in which the theatre was conducted, served for the great display. Very skilfully was the illusion of a seaside resort gained by the water scenery and real sand beach arrangement at one side of the main hall. Visitors entering the main doorway faced this through the rows of booths, and most realistic it seemed with its inclined walk leading up to the board walk along the beach where, under the sun umbrellas, models displayed the latest in beach togs. Typical Atlantic City wheel chairs conveyed patrons who so desired around the halls. Yellow and blue bunting was stretched entirely over the ceilings and beneath the skylight, giving a sunlit sky effect, and hundreds of flags, code flags and pennants, were strung everywhere. Music from some source was always in the air. An interesting sight it was to sit in the gallery and look down upon all this sea of life brought together by Boston women—"Boston, our wonderful city (The home of the Cabots and other De-ity!)," so the Board Walk rhymes say.

The general chairman is Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, with Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett as vice general chairman. The vice chairmen were Mrs. Herbert B. Howard, president of New England Hospital board; Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, president of the League; Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards and Mrs. Larz Anderson, chairmen of "The Hut"; Mrs. Horace Morison, chairman of Bureau of Occupational Therapy. Various other hard working chairmen of committees also have been acting as officers. On the honorary committee has been Mrs. Channing H. Cox, and among others Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, and Mrs. Morton Prince. Noted on the general committee are Mrs. Harold L. Chalfoux, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. The captains and aides have Shore folk, including Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Miss Isabel Boardman, Miss Sally Cabot, the Misses Lucy and Nancy Carnegie, Mrs. William Claflin, Mrs. Richard Russell, Miss Gertrude Russell, and Miss Helen Rhodes.

The New England Hospital shops consist of nine types: a gift shop, aprons, dolls and toys, flowers, feminine fripperies, artistic novelties, delicatessen, N. E. H. dispensary and "sweetmeat" shop. Among the many workers at these various shops have been noted Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Miss Dorothy Thorndike, Mrs. Harold D. Walker, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mrs. William Chick, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, and Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Jr.

Massachusetts League of Women Voters have eight shops, including one for baby clothes, "shire" shop, baskets, Brittany china, nightgowns, Oriental sweets, candy, and Worcester county shop. Among those of the Shore helping

at Mrs. Jesse P. Lyman's china shop have been Mrs. Edith M. Binney, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Miss Belle Hunt, Mrs. John Lavalley, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Charles P. Searle, Mrs. George H. Swift, and Mrs. John Babson Thomas. At other League shops were Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Isaac Patch of Gloucester, and Mrs. Thomas Roland of Nahant.

"The Hut," with its shops in connection, and the Frances E. Willard settlement were the other beneficiaries of this great undertaking. The rhymes say:

E the Ex-Soldiers—those boys who came back—
But oh! How disabled! Alack! and alack!
And E—Mrs. Edwards—sweet woman and tender,
No wonder the "boys" would die to defend her!

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, chairman of the Ex-service-man's Exchange, and Mrs. Horace Morison and Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, chairmen of the Massachusetts Association for Occupational Therapy, occupied "The Hut" with their respective shops, as they do the permanent headquarters at 443 Boylston st. Mrs. Edward Beals is chairman of the booth. Mrs. Edwards was authorized by the American Legion auxiliary to open the Boston shop, and it is continually helping men to become self-supporting. Mrs. Edwards' committee includes Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. J. R. Kean, Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. Helen Bishop, Mrs. Edward Beals, Mrs. H. D. Cormerais, and Miss Edith Ticknor. Among those who have helped were Mrs. Paul Hubbard and Mrs. Henry P. King. There is a table of Chinese occupational therapy in charge of Mrs. F. Roland Clough and a table of articles made by the French in charge of Mrs. John Lowell and auxiliary members. Among those at the Chinese table have been Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer. Mrs. Morison's shop shows up the rugs, bags, dresses, toys, etc., made by civilian patients in hospitals and homes, among which are numerous articles from Dr. Herbert J. Hall's Devereux Mansion on the Shore. The Bureau committee includes, besides Mrs. Morison, Herbert Nash, Jr., Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait, Mrs. H. S. Hall, Miss Harriet Robeson and Miss Ruth Wigglesworth. Among others helping have been Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and Mrs. Morton Crehore. The workers urge all to visit their shop in Boston—in the heart of the shopping district.

Adjoining "The Hut" shops is the "Hut" restaurant, a famous place, with Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and Mrs. Horace Morison on the committee in charge.

Charitable and philanthropic organizations there have been a-plenty, with the North Shore well represented on nearly all. The Frances E. Willard Settlement has its gift shop and shop of tiny tots' toggery, besides a theatre program daily. Among patronesses of their work are Mrs. Costello C. Converse and Mrs. Albert I. Croll. Wednesday's gate receipts went to the settlement.

Simmons college endowment fund has been in charge of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, a former Shore resident. Massachusetts Association for the Blind, Mrs. John B. Chamberlin, chairman, recalls the recent wonderful exhibit in Salem. The Y. W. C. A.'s of Boston and Cambridge; Boston Tuberculosis association; various homes, settlements, shops, college work, and the like have been represented, over 30 being noted.

The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, 241 St. Botolph st., Boston, is one of Shore interest. Its officers include Joseph Grafton Minot, William Endicott, Edward L. Kent, Charles E. Cotting, E. Sohler Welch and

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others. Some time we'll visit the school and tell more of the work, organized by a late Shore resident. Articles made by the cripples are at the booth. Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels is chairman, and assisting have been Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. R. F. O'Neil, Mrs. Charles White, Miss Cutler, Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, and teachers of the school.

There is, too, the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion booth of miscellaneous goods, with Mrs. Guy W. Currier in charge; and doing a kindred work, the Talitha Cumi Maternity Home and Hospital, the latter sharing the booth with the school for crippled children just mentioned. Actively interested here has been its president, Miss Frances V. Emerson, and among others Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, Miss Lucy Sturgis, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr. Other Shore folk on the executive committee of the society are Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, and Mrs. Russell Sturgis. The BREEZE has had previous notices of this "big sister" movement to unfortunate girls, carried on by both these organizations.

Boston Children's Friend society has one of the prettiest and most patronized little shops. It is "The Rainbow Shop," presided over by Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. Charles I. Thayer, Mrs. I. W. Chick, and others who came in from day to day. Tie-dyed silk negligee and other dainty articles in rainbow hues have been the wares.

Mrs. Thaddeus De Friez has assisted at the Boston Shop. The Tide Over League has a flourishing shop of handi-

craft work, linens, rugs, baskets, etc., made at their work-rooms by the patients whom the league helps. Mrs. George E. Warren is chairman of the booth, with the following assistants: Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Miss Mary Irving Husted, Miss Kate Van Cleve, Mrs. A. Emerson Benson, Mrs. Freeman Allan (president), Mrs. David Crocker, Mrs. Harry C. Low, Miss Mary E. Bradlee, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Richard O'Neil, the Misses Lila and Mattie Wetherbee, Miss Alice Stackpole, and Mrs. Jasper Whiting.

Elizabeth Peabody House booth is rich in Italian linens and laces. Mrs. Guy Waring (Eastern Point, Gloucester) is chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Warren, Mrs. H. G. Vaughan, Mrs. Louis Levisieur, Mrs. B. F. Trafford, and others from day to day. It was for this settlement that a concert was given the past summer at the Manchester home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

The Italian booth of rare and lovely Italian importations for the benefit of war veterans of Boston is in charge of the gracious Marchesa Ferrante, assisted by Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. W. Emmons, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Frederick Whitwell, and Mrs. E. H. Eldridge, a good proportion of whom are Shore folk deeply interested in the Italians.

Travelers' Aid society of Boston is graphically represented with a typical waiting room scene arranged by Mrs.

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Russell S. Codman of Manchester. Mrs. Codman made most of the little figures used, and quickly do they tell the story of why such a society is needed to help travelers on their way. "Watching in the Waiting Room," a booklet by Mrs. Codman, has been on sale. Various people have assisted her during the week at the booth. Mrs. William H. Coolidge is among the directors of the work, and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill was one of those helping Mrs. Codman.

The Mount Pleasant Home (for aged men and women), at Roxbury, has a booth to emphasize the Home's need of an endowment fund to make sure the permanency of this worthy work. The chairman is Mrs. James A. Neal of the Clifton colony. Mr. Neal is also a member of the Home board.

Beverly Farms Music school is represented by a Christmas tree grab, with Mrs. Henry L. Mason in Santa Claus garb to greet the children. She has been assisted by Miss Marie Hastings, Miss B. F. Sheridan and others.

Boston Music School Settlement has Mrs. A. Koshland, Mrs. Louis Leviser and others assisting the chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Bond. There are also the People's Choral Union, Inc., and the Carry-On Shop of the South End Music school represented with booths.

The Women's Municipal League of Boston opened their booth Monday. A display of posters and literature depicting the anti-rat campaign and showing up dirty streets and alleys and other things typical of the league's work, composes the exhibit. The president of the league, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Everett Morss, general secretary, and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, chairman of the membership committee, all Shore women, are in charge with others to assist from day to day.

Various other philanthropies and societies are the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, House of

Mercy, The Durant, Inc., Household Nursing association, Daughters of the Revolution (in costume), Tufts Alumni, Wells College Alumnae, Children's Farm Home and Fathers' and Mothers' club, The Girls' Friendly society, and the Animal Rescue league. The latter has many interested friends among Shore folk and a short account of its work is given in reference to the annual fair held this week in Boston.

M for the "Merchants" as well as for "Money."

If they don't make a heap it will be mighty funny!

Boston merchants and a few from outside have turned out over thirty strong with their attractive shops to help out the great show. The *Christian Science Monitor* had a most unique shop with a world-map display that attracted attention.

M for the "Midway," where rare games of skill Will give to each player a wonderful thrill.

No room is there to speak of the thrills and sideshows, nor of

T is the "Theatre," and also Miss Tanner—

Of Dramatics and Vaudeville a wonderful planner.

Actors, dancers, and other artists, both professional and amateur, have given generously of their talents for the Board Walk theatre and Miss Tanner had a committee of Vincent club, Junior league and others. The débutantes helped mostly with the ushering at the theatre, and among them have been the Misses Gertrude S. Russell, Ruth Yerxa, Lucy Carnegie, Isabel Boardman, Lena Turnbull, Elizabeth Percival, and Martha Wheatland, with the Misses Edith and Rebekah Hobbs as head ushers.

Everybody has been happy and perfectly delightful at the big show. All have done as the rhyme said:

D stands for Duty—we'll answer the call,

And work for the Board Walk—Good luck to us all!

W for our Women. Oh! what can I say

Of the way they have labored, day after day!

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE of Boston benefited by the concert held last Sunday afternoon in the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, when John Barclay sang. North Shore society had heard Mr. Barclay twice last summer, and they were the ones prominent in arranging the concert to benefit the League's housing department.

The Children's Art Centre benefited by the play, "The Masterpiece," one of J. Lindon Smith's, given in the Boston home of Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Saturday afternoon.

For Russian Refugees

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz opened her Boston house Thursday for a talk by Thomas Whittemore on his work for the relief and education of Russian exiles. Shore folk interested were the Misses Loring and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill. Mr. Whittemore will lecture on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at "Fenway Court" in the tapestry room. Also a benefit for Russian refugees is the opening of the Spanish cloister of Mrs. John L. Gardner's famous palace in the Fenway, at which event a great collection of amber will be on view. Tickets may be had at the door next week Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 13, 14, and 15, from noon until 4 o'clock. For Mr. Whittemore's Sunday lecture, tickets may be obtained at Herrick's.

Florence Crittenton League Benefit

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno is opening her house at 238 Commonwealth ave. on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 o'clock, for a lecture by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, the proceeds of the evening going to the Florence Crittenton League. Dr. and Mrs. Rice have many friends in Boston and have come to spend the month there while Dr. Rice gives some of his

lectures on their travels in the southern hemisphere. Tickets for admission may be obtained from the League's headquarters, 505 Tremont Temple, Boston; telephone, Main 4621.

The Florence Crittenton work has been ably set forth at the booth in the Board Walk exposition this week in Boston.

Children's Friend Society

Boston Children's Friend society is going to have a big benefit on the evening of Monday, January 15, at the Boston Opera house, when a group of girls in charge of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., will present the "Animated Advertising Adventure." On that evening each of these young maids and matrons will be the time being a living picture, and incidentally a moving picture, illustrating some advertisement of a Boston house or of a concern of national importance. J. Lovell Little is very much interested in the event and is giving his personal attention to the design of each costume, many of which will be clever in both conception and artistic development.

Mrs. Ames announces the following list of those who have accepted the responsibility of playing the rôles of the program. They are: Miss Katherine L. Hill, Miss Dorothy L. Hill, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, Miss Ethel N. Thayer, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Jane Peters, Miss Amy Peters, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Jr., Miss Ruth Paine, Miss Rose Fessenden, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Sally Taylor, Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Cornelia Hollowell, Miss "Dode" Winslow, Miss Nina Higginson, Miss Ella Snelling, Miss Louise Page, Miss Frances Webster, Mrs. Richard Harte, Miss Isabella Mumford, Mrs.

Thomas Thacher, Mrs. Donald Watson, Miss Peggy Winslow, Mrs. F. W. Busk, Miss Nell White, Miss Barbara Register, Miss Elaine Sullivan, and Miss Sylvia Warren.

The Women's Municipal League of Boston

The *Bulletin* of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, October number, spoke in detail of the Training School for Public Service, now well along in its second year, under the direction of Miss Bernice V. Brown. Its courses for policewomen or protective officers, for school attendance officers, and for sanitary inspectors were repeated this year. To this was added a new course of home work for factory inspectors. The students of this course will learn to visit homes where work is done and to see that no children are employed and also that housing conditions are of such a nature that work is carried on by proper sanitary methods.

Since the course has progressed this year, two more courses have been added, one being for people outside of Boston, who will take it by correspondence, doing the field work in their own cities; the other course is for girls of Boston. The latter group includes eight of the Junior League girls, débutantes of the year, who began about three weeks ago on a six-week course. The group is limited and has become so popular that it is thought another class will form after Christmas. A morning's work consists of a lecture and a field trip through various sections of Boston. In this way the League is familiarizing the girls with social problems and the government of Boston, so the young women may be better fitted to serve as volunteer social workers in the future. All other students of the school are applicants for paid positions.

The state will conduct, in February, a civil service examination for policewomen, and the League is naturally hoping that its students will stand high in the work. Something about this line of work will be noted again, as it is one in

which there is much demand from communities everywhere. *Surgical Dressings for Children's Hospital*

"Come in and make surgical dressings for Children's hospital" is the way a placard in the window of 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston, cordially invites folk into the three commodious rooms put at the disposal of the workers by Mrs. George A. Swift of Beverly Farms. For the past two years the Swift house in Boston has been generously loaned for this purpose. The work is carried on every Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock till 1. Workers go in unannounced and follow the sign which shows which hall door to enter, and in the large first-floor room all workers are welcomed by Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lyman's work in conducting the West Manchester workroom for the French Wounded Fund in war days is well-known. The ladies are helping out the hospital and the 30 or more who gather weekly can in this way save the time of a nurse. Nurses work only eight hours a day under Massachusetts laws and their time for dressings is somewhat limited, so this hospital, as well as others, is asking friends to help in the work, which can so easily be done at home in leisure time or in groups.

Mrs. Lyman's committee includes Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, Mrs. R. Paul Snelling, Miss Eleanor Sohler, Mrs. George H. Swift, and Miss M. A. L. Barnes. Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of 255 St. Paul st., Brookline, and Manchester is receiving contributions for the work.

A glance over the registry book shows many a Shore resident's name, and some of those here in the year-round colony who go into Boston a day a week to help out in the work.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR

THE fair of the Animal Rescue league, held at the Vendome in Boston this week, was very successful, with displays and many booths of the most attractive sort possible. Afternoon tea was served on Monday by Mrs. Everett Morss and daughter, Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske of Manchester, and on Tuesday by Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mrs. Guy Murchie. Mrs. Huntington Smith had charge of the directors' table, where also were Mrs. Morss and Mrs. Curtis Guild. At the baby table were Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, and on the flower table was Mrs. Nathan Matthews. The grab was a pretty feature—a Dutch garden—in charge of Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton, assisted by other ladies and the Pine Ridge Animal Helpers club of children. A wonderful doll house, donated by Miss Eleanor Whitcomb of Allston, was in charge of Mrs. H. F. Carbonneau and Miss Katherine I. Ballantyne. This treasure was voted upon for future ownership, and, after finishing out the week at the Board Walk exposition, will go to the most popular (the one receiving the most votes) of the following institutions: Convalescent Home of Children's hospital at Wellesley; Farm School of the Fathers' and Mothers' club at Reading; New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

Sitting close to the doll house and grab was Buttons, a fine little curly fellow, once without a home, and found and cared for by the league until he was taken into a permanent place in a Back Bay home. Buttons carried a little basket into which offerings were dropped, the first day's gifts amounting to \$30.

Among the Shore folk whose names are noted as interested friends of this cause are: Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Thornton K. Lothrop, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Gardner, all life members; Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, R. L. Agassiz, L. D. Ahl, George

Burroughs, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Mrs. C. A. Cummings, Mrs. G. S. Curtis, Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. T. P. Curtis, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. F. R. Galacar, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Lester Leland, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. F. R. Spalding, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Miss Gertrude R. White, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Elisha S. Williams, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Mary S. Rousmaniere, F. P. Sears, Richard Sears, and many others among the associate members.

The president is Mrs. Huntington Smith, and Mrs. Morss and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., are among the vice presidents, with R. L. Agassiz and John T. Morse, Jr., as directors. *Our Fourfooted Friends* is the official publication, and 51 Carver st., Boston, is the headquarters of the work. Here are located the office buildings, kennels, infirmary, crematory, and receiving station for small animals. Several receiving stations are also scattered about Boston and vicinity. Pine Ridge includes the country annex and home of rest for horses, and a cemetery for small animals. It is located at 238 Pine st., Dedham, not far from Boston.

Believing that our readers in all parts of the country may be interested in this work of Boston people, we give a little in detail of their work.

From April first to October first the league received and cared for, either by placing in carefully selected homes or by humane destruction of diseased, injured, and unwanted animals, 37,755, namely: cats, 33,886; dogs, 3,221; horses, 258; and birds and smaller animals, 390. Vacations were also given to 20 horses at Pine Ridge and in the Medfield branch. A glimpse of the scope of the work is gained from the words of Mrs. Huntington Smith, president:

"The Animal Rescue league is an immense benefit to every resident not only of Boston, but of all the surrounding

towns, by removing and humanely caring for stray, diseased, lost dogs and cats from the streets, likewise scouring the streets, the stables and auction rooms in search of horses unfit for work. Everybody owes something to our four-footed friends and everyone should be glad to assist an organization that is working for them, literally, night and day.

"When you consider what a large work we have accomplished throughout the summer you will realize more fully the need we have to replenish our treasury. It costs a great deal to run four motor cars and to pay the salaries of the men who do this difficult, and sometimes dangerous work. The feeding of all the animals is quite an item. We have an office staff of seven workers, including our resident superintendent, Mrs. Kelly, who has been with us fifteen years, and we often have to call in extra help. Besides our men on the cars, three men are necessary for the regular kennel work, including a night watchman who has been with us nineteen years. Our free clinic is carried on by a veterinarian who has been with us twenty-one years. Our agent is regularly employed looking up the horses that are unfit for work, and we keep another agent down on the Cape visiting lonely country farms to investigate the condition of the animals. He is doing a valuable work in teaching these farmers how to care for their farm animals and is rescuing those that are neglected and diseased.

"It means a large expense to keep up such a work, and yet I think we can claim we do not spend an unnecessary dollar, as we try to be as careful as possible about our expenditures in every department of the work."

The league was incorporated in 1899. A free clinic is maintained, and at Christmas time a feast is given to many horses. In 1921 three of the motor cars visited the poorer stables and sheds in the city and suburbs and gave Christmas dinners to over 3,000 horses. The league has no connection with any other humane society in the state. Much humane literature is distributed, besides *Our Fourfooted Friends*, a valuable monthly at a reasonable price.

A FAIR for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was on in Boston for two days this week. In a week of charitable doings, this old and nationally known society held a very successful sale in Angell Memorial Animal hospital, 180 Longwood ave. Among the well-known patronesses were Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Mrs. William E. Putnam, Mrs. Harold D. Bottom, Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Miss Albertina von Armin, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss Eugenia Frothingham, Mrs. Charles Henry Parker, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. John Bowditch, Miss Lotta Crabtree, and Miss Charlotte Pierce.

Among the directors of this society are noted the names of John S. Lawrence, Dr. Freeman Allen, and Miss Dorothy Forbes. The 54th annual report of the society has been issued, which is also the thirty-third annual report of the American Humane Education society, and the seventh annual report of the Angell Memorial Animal hospital in Boston.

CHICAGO and North Shore folk are interested in the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Gwen-dolin Marshall Field, granddaughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago and niece of Lady Beatty, to Charles Edmonstone. The groom-to-be is the eldest surviving son of Sir Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath Castle, Blane-field, near Glasgow, who was groom-in-waiting to King Edward. Mrs. George Keppel is his sister. Since the death of her mother Miss Field has made her home with Lady Beatty of England.

Have you bought your "For Health" Christmas seals?

HON. IRA NELSON MORRIS, American minister to Sweden, has opened "Eaglehead," his Manchester estate, planning to remain at least until the first of the new year. During the Christmas holidays Miss Constance, the daughter, will be home from Wellesley, and the son, Ira Victor, will be out from Harvard.

BRIDGE day in Boston (next Wednesday) for the American Fund for French Wounded will be a day of parties to help the good work. Among those of the Shore who are opening their houses are, notably, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Miss Katharine Abbott, Mrs. George H. Swift and the Misses Fenno of Rowley, all North Shore folk now in Boston. While Miss Helen C. Burnham of Wenham is organizing a table, and Mrs. R. Paul Snelling, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, and Mrs. Allen Curtis are only a few of the many Shore folk who will play that day for the American Temporary hospital in Rheims.

Out here on the Shore Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of Beverly Farms will have a small bridge, and Mrs. George Lee will come out from Boston also to entertain with bridge. Others are making plans.

Mrs. E. Preble Motley is one of the most active of the members of the committee which is organizing this benefit bridge day, and says that a number of those who do not play have sent contributions to help out in this most worthy cause. Beverly, Salem, in fact the entire North Shore, including Newburyport, has made known its interest, and, as every dollar received goes directly to the support of the hospital in Rheims, it is hoped the proceeds of this day will go far toward meeting the winter's expenses.

The committee has Miss Edith Bangs of 355 Beacon st., Boston, as chairman. All money raised should be sent to Miss Bangs and will be at once forwarded to France, taking advantage of the present favorable exchange. The committee is exceedingly anxious to help now, as winter is the time when the resources of this little emergency hospital are taxed to their utmost. From June 1, 1919, to November 1, 1922, this hospital at 88 rue Chanzy, Rheims, France, has had 2,945 admissions, 93 deaths and 1,022 births, while in the dispensary there were 43,477 medical and surgical cases treated and 2,406 maternity cases examined.

Included on the committee for the bridge day are: Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Miss Alice R. Cole, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, and Mrs. George H. Stoddard.

DOLLS and toys drew many an admiring mother to the sale held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston. It was a benefit for the Infants' hospital of Boston, and a pretty sign announced, "Do, Re, Mi, Come and see what you will buy on our Christmas tree." All sorts of dainty dolls and toys and useful things for tiny tots were seen. There were stocking presents, some "Noah's Ark" hats, sure to please little owners, and the practical "Snow Bloomers." A pretty little baby basket of pink and white was the painstaking work of a seamstress in the home of Mrs. R. C. Morse and made one of the most noticeable gifts on sale. It soon found a North Shore buyer.

The handsome ballroom of the Baylies home, with its rare and perfect furnishings, made an ideal and most interesting place for the sale. The committee in charge had Mrs. John T. Wheelwright for chairman, assisted by Mrs. Houghton Bell, Mrs. Richard Olney, and Mrs. R. C. Morse. Among others selling the wares were Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. William W. Caswell, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. Edward Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. George H. Swift, and the Marchesa di Ferranti.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport Pigeon Cove Eastern Point Bass Rocks
Annisquam Bay View

GLOUCESTER will be one of the centers in which the entire country will be interested from a personal point of view next summer, according to indications already evident. The celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city is no ordinary event, and men and women in charge are now bending every effort toward making the city on Cape Ann the spot toward which the steps of all tourists will turn when next August comes around. Indications also point to the fact that cottages through the section will be at a premium, and that hotels, even though they may be many, will be taxed to capacity. Plans are being made to take care of at least 100,000 visitors, so, needless to say, everyone in the section is thinking and working toward the culmination of the most comprehensive work in the way of municipal celebration yet undertaken on the North Shore.

The Sears B. Condit's have closed their Brookline house and are at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for the winter. The summer home of the family is known as "On-a-Ledge," and is one of the attractive places at Bass Rocks.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles have returned to Philadelphia for the winter, being among the last of the Eastern Point colony to leave.

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss left "Blighty," Eastern Point, Monday, for their New York home. The reception to the boys of Lester S. Wass post, American Legion, which was a Thanksgiving afternoon affair, was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests; but it is a question if the boys enjoyed it as much as the host and hostess. Both expressed themselves as feeling that the day was one of the merriest Thanksgivings they had known.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSOCIATION of Gloucester has made application to the secretary of the commonwealth for a charter, the incorporators being Alice C. Pew, Grapevine rd., Vera H. M. Gamage, Frederick Hall, Eastern Point, William A. Publicover, John A. Cook, 8 Highland st., Paul Cornoyer, 209 Main st., Frank J. Mielhaupt, George B. Stevens, 8 Gloucester ave., Fitz J. Babson, 199 Main st., and L. Edmund Klotz. The objects of the association as declared in its application for a charter, are as follows:

"The association, believing in the importance of American art, is committed to advancing it in every way possible. It is formed for the purpose of promoting the arts; to encourage their purchase through exhibitors; to create a purchase fund with which to buy annually from its exhibitors works of art to be presented to member museums. It shall be alive in its efforts to invite artists and exhibitors to identify themselves with its activities."

The application for a charter was approved by the Gloucester municipal council at the last meeting. Judge Edgar S. Taft appeared in support of the application and stated that the association had purchased a building of Thomas E. Reed at East Gloucester and contemplated many improvements. The building is the large barn on the harbor side of East Main st., and those interested feel that it can be made into a most excellent place for exhibitions and kindred work. It will be remembered that William E. Atwood is president of the association, Paul Cornoyer and Hugh H. Breckinridge, vice presidents; Frederick G. Hall, treasurer; and L. Edmund Klotz, secretary.

Take thy self-denials gayly and cheerfully, and let the sunshine of thy gladness fall on dark things and bright alike, like the sunshine of the Almightly.—J. F. CLARKE.

ART life is progressing to a more satisfactory standing in our land, according to several movements which have recently been undertaken. Of this advance the North Shore is not unobservant for its artists and art patrons are interested in these forward-looking steps. Last summer we witnessed the definite organization of our North Shore artists with Gloucester, the art center, expectant of becoming more and more important in summer activities. This movement on the Shore means more than a glance reveals, for we find that several of those interested here are also interested in the latest New York development. This is the organization of the Association of Painters, Sculptors and Laymen, with a great public art gallery, where the best work in American painting and sculpture will be shown, backed by the influence of lay men and women of wealth and distinction. Announcement of the organization was made last week.

The new gallery, which will be opened about January 1, will be free to the public. It will occupy the top floor, or what has been called the dome floor, of the big space over the waiting room of the Grand Central Terminal, extending along the front of the building, and it will be used for sales as well as for exhibitions. Those behind the project believe it will be of the greatest aid to artists, in opening to them a wider field, and encouraging those whose works are seldom seen. They believe it will also be an aid to the public in the opportunity to see American works of art under the best conditions.

The entire movement is in line with a growing feeling in art circles and among people interested that art is something which should appeal to everyone, and that practically everyone, given the opportunity, will be interested. It was felt, too, that, artists being as a rule impractical, some heroic effort is necessary to put on a commercial basis the merchandising of their work. The lay members of the association, who will have active control of the new galleries, believe that the artist, being the genius who creates, should not be expected to market his wares.

The gallery will be the largest in New York outside of the Metropolitan Art Museum. It will have a floor area of 14,000 square feet and a lineal wall space for hanging pictures of 1,500 feet. It is 250 feet long by 60 wide, and has a top light over all. The gallery has been leased for ten years, and the New York Central Railroad Company has expended approximately \$5,000 in fitting the place for the new tenants. Nearly \$200,000 has been contributed for the expenses.

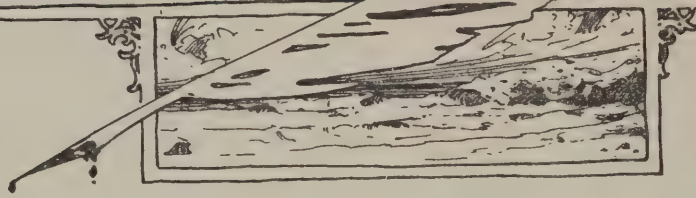
Among lay-members is noted the name of Mrs. Helen Frick of Pride's Crossing, while of the celebrated North Shore artists the following are members of the association: Miss Cecilia Beaux of Eastern Point, Frank W. Benson of Salem, Felicie Waldo Howell of Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, and Anna Vaughan Hyatt of Annisquam. The full list of members shows many others of prominence already identified, including Daniel Chester French and John Singer Sargent.

Selfishness is the making man's self his own centre, the beginning and end of all he doeth.—JOHN OWEN.

The man whom I call deserving the name is one whose thoughts and exertions are for others rather than himself.—SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Wide as the world is His command,
Vast as eternity His love;
Firm as a rock His truth shall stand
When rolling years shall cease to move.—WATTS.

EDITORIAL



GLOUCESTER plans to welcome as many friends from all over the world as may be induced to come and test her hospitality when she celebrates her 300th birthday anniversary next August. This will be no ordinary celebration, but will be one in every way as much of an event as that at Plymouth last year. When this happy occasion comes to pass the city officials must of necessity play an important part in every phase of it, and that they will play it well goes without saying. The city is particularly fortunate, however, in the man this week elected mayor, William J. MacInnis. Mr. MacInnis, a man of great personal charm, a man of untiring energy and ability, and one who has made his own way from the bottom up, adds to those qualifications the fact of being Gloucester's youngest mayor. He is well fitted to act as host to the thousands who will come next summer. Then, too, there is Miss Martha N. Brooks, the first woman to be elected to the board of aldermen. A Wellesley graduate, and a woman who has given her time to the business world, both in practice and in study closely akin to that of industrial engineering, Miss Brooks goes to City hall at the close of a campaign in which she asked for no favors and in which she made no promises. Her one slogan was "Yours for service," and her wide experience fits her to take up her part in the regular work of city government, and especially in this year which is bound to be a momentous one in Gloucester's history. Of the remaining members of the council Harry G. Pew is also new to the city government, but Gilbert W. O'Neil and Henry H. Parsons are returned to former service. And so it is with these five forward looking officials that Gloucester is confidently preparing for the year and its epoch-making events.

WINTER, with its covering of white that blankets earth during its winter hibernation, has come to us on the Shore. With the snow comes the thought of life in the open with healthgiving winter sports.

LABOR UNIONS apparently have won their fight to prevent the so-called "sue bill" from becoming a law. The referendum defeated the action of the legislature, but, nevertheless, the bill was a just one and should have become law. The opposition which the united forces of labor organizations have shown to the provisions of the bill is unwise, for in the end laboring men had nothing to lose and everything to gain. It is true that under the provisions of the bill all associations of labor would have been liable to suit for damages in the case wrong had been done; but no American organization should object to keeping the laws of the nation or to meeting the responsibilities of illegal action. Labor men felt that the bill was aimed at their group, but they are wrong. Of course it would apply to labor organizations, but it covered countless other groups as well. With this enactment defeated, there still must be formulated a law that will prevent groups of individuals from doing, without fear of suit, what individuals cannot do without being liable. Unions are not wise in opposition, for by it they lay themselves open to an unfair and unfavorable interpretation of their action by unscrupulous individuals. By their attitude they are in this case seemingly avoiding responsibilities which should willingly be assumed.

ESSEX COUNTY COMMISSIONERS have been unreasonably criticised for their financial outlay in building the sanatorium at Middleton. When one considers the small proportion of taxes paid in to county authorities for county expenditures, the wonder is that anyone could raise any sort of a protest. The proportional amount paid for the sanatorium plant by the average taxpayer is so small that it is negligible. The county has, in the sanatorium, an institution that is unrivaled anywhere in the United States. Massachusetts has always been the leader in sanitary progress, but it is now evident that Essex county has surpassed the record of the old Bay State. To be sure the institution cost money to build; and it will cost money to maintain. Undoubtedly the required amount will have to be raised entirely by taxes, for there are no invested funds. But the expenditure is and ever will be worth while. What is the expenditure of money compared with the husbanding of the manhood and womanhood of the county? This is the era of conservation, and sanitation is the new way of saving life. Surely no one would say that every effort must not be made to save life. Essex county has faced the duty which it owes the unfortunate men and women who have been overtaken by the white plague, and has accomplished a great work. The commissioners should be commended, not condemned for their admirable results. The very reasons why criticisms have been launched against them are the very ones for which they should be commended. Long after the criticism has been forgotten the institution will be doing its life-saving work. Essex county is fortunate in having had capable men as commissioners when the sanatorium was built.

GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN will never become downhearted. Already they are building a new craft to bring the cup back where it belongs.

NEAR EAST RELIEF and the Red Cross society are carrying on a careful campaign in the interests of the beleaguered folk of the Near East. The campaign opened last Sunday and has been continued throughout the week, going on into next week and the following one. Sunday afternoon a mass meeting for North Shore people is to be held in the Ware theatre in Beverly, and Dr. Rihbany, who has heart interests in the work of the Near East because of his race relationship, will make an address on the problem. Since before Christopher Columbus set sail for the coast of Asia the Turkish usurpations along the straits of the Dardanelles and in the seas of Marmora and Bosphorus have been a menace to the peace and the strength of the civilization of Europe. The intricacies of the Near East problem can be explained only by one who understands the situation and who can explain the race antagonisms that the Symrna atrocity revealed. The Symrna horror has awakened the civilized world to the seriousness of the Turkish problem, and Dr. Rihbany is well qualified to bring this problem to individual understanding. The troubles in the Near East have been so perpetually with us that we have a temptation to neglect them and then suddenly to discover that heed should have been given the first symptoms of trouble. That may be our position now, but whether or no, the Turks are unbearably aggressive. They mean to make slow but certain gains. Sinister and secretive in their methods, conscious of the sympathy of the German nation and knowing



WE ARE AFTER SOME LIVE ONES

SOME MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Here is a chance for two or three young men or young women of Manchester, Beverly Farms or Magnolia to make some money during the month of December.

We want only two or three smart, hustling young men or women to solicit subscriptions for the BREEZE. We will give 50c for every year's subscription received. Unless a solicitor is capable of turning in ten as the result of an afternoon's work we would consider he, or she, was not much of a salesman.

For particulars and instructions see
Mr. Lodge at the BREEZE OFFICE
66 Summer Street - Manchester

Subscriptions may be solicited anywhere from anybody. All subscriptions received during December free the balance of 1922.

The Breeze as a Christmas Gift

—nothing could be more appropriate to send as a gift to some relative or friend, especially if that relative or friend is at a distance from home. The BREEZE would prove to be a welcome visitor—a letter from home—52 times during the year.



\$2 is the subscription price of the BREEZE—sent postpaid to any part of the United States.

All subscriptions received during December dated January 1. The balance of 1922 sent free.

A NEWS WRITER APPRENTICE —

Every summer the BREEZE hires two or three writers to assist in handling the big summer issues from April to October. Young men and women of Manchester and vicinity have often expressed a desire to do this work, but usually not until the rush is on and it is too late to train inexperienced reporters. *Here, now, is your chance!* We are prepared to give a certain amount of training to two or three young men or young women.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
66 Summer Street - Manchester

only too well how ignominiously the Gallipoli campaign failed, the Turk is not over considerate of any demands the Allies may make. The Turk must be watched, and one way of watching is to learn of the conditions as they are—then help as we individually may in present relief, with the hope of ultimate justice to those who are oppressed.

THERE IS AN ELEMENT of the English law with which everyone should be familiar—the definition of the principle of “public interest.” The future development of the principle will afford an aid in the solution of the labor problem. Everyone is familiar with the principle of eminent domain, whereby the community may take for public uses, upon proper notification and by the payment of a fair price, any parcel of property which may be needed for the best welfare of the community. In the state of Kansas an industrial court has been established upon a similar principle of “public interest.” In emergencies the community may take over any essential industry upon the thesis that community welfare demands it. This provides an effective communal method of adjudicating the difficult problems arising from the present abortive efforts of industrial organizations. The basis of the law is an ancient decision, the provisions of which should be familiar to everyone. It reads: “A man, for his own private advantage, may, in a port or town, set up a wharf or crane, and may take what rates he and his customers can agree for crannage wharfage, housellage, pesage, for he doth no more than is lawful for any man to do, namely: makes the most of his own. If the king or subject have a public wharf, unto which all persons that come to that port must come and unlade or lade their goods as for the purpose, because they are the wharfs only licensed by the Queen, or because there is no other wharf in that port, as it may fall out where a port is newly erected, in that case there cannot be taken arbitrary and excessive duties for crannage, wharfage, pesage, etc.; neither

can they be enhanced to an immoderate rate, but the duties must be reasonable and moderate, though settled by the King's license or charter. For now the wharf and crane and other convenience are affected with a public interest, and they cease to be *juris privati* only; as if a man set out a street in a new building on his own land, it is now no longer bare private interest, but is affected by a public interest.”

On the principle of this law the entire system of regulation of carriers and all the public utilities is based; regulations of factories and other business enterprises for the public good are also based upon the common law in this text, and, further, welfare legislation is based upon it. The principle will be expanded so that the time must come when the strike, as a means of settling disputes, will be done away and an industrial court established that will care for the administration of law and the settlement of differences upon an equitable basis. As the years go by the number of industries affected with a public interest will be increased and state regulation of some sort will be necessary. This is not socialism, which means the abandonment of the principle of property rights, nor is it communism, which is the basis of a cult denying property rights of the individual. It is an emergency power which a community always has to prevent aggressors in either the ranks of labor, so called, or in the ranks of capital, so called, defying or injuring the rights of the public. In the event of difficulties Kansas can, upon the basis of this law, in emergencies enforce adjudication of troubles in enterprises affording food, clothing or fuel, for surely these enterprises “are affected with a public interest.” One may well study this simple law and await its broadening influence in the established courts of justice throughout our land.

THE LONG, BEAUTIFUL FALL has brought late stayers on the Shore many rare days for outdoor pleasures.

Breezy Briefs

Exit football and enter hockey and other winter sports.

This is a season of the year when dad's position as treasurer and financial secretary of the family assumes much importance.

The deer hunting season in Massachusetts closes tomorrow, Dec. 9. Town clerks and justices of the peace will tell you that the d-e-a-r season is open the year round.

Little question for today: Would you give your book-loving friend a copy of Shakespeare's Works or a copy of Shakespeare's Plays as a Christmas present?

The Arctic ocean is getting too warm for seals, it is said. Yes, seal skins are very warm and probably the animals cannot stand the heat.

Prompt treatment for cancer would annually save 100,000 lives in the United States, it is estimated. It is possible to take the can out of cancer if you begin treatment in time.

The present week—Dec. 3 to 9—is being observed as National Education week. One result of the week's activities is the apparent need for larger appropriations for school work.

The National Industrial Conference Board is authority for the statement that last year the American people paid one-sixth of their total national income to the government in the form of taxes. Are we being urged to practise thrift so as to save money enough to pay the taxes? Furthermore, if thrift is a virtue for the citizens, why is it not a necessity for the government?

A despatch from Rome announces that the Fascisti have decided to raise a fund of \$250,000,000 by popular subscription in Italy to cover the year's deficit in the national budget. The Fascisti hope by this means to return to solvency, strength and prosperity. For a peace-time proposition this is most interesting, and the outcome will prove whether the organization can arouse patriotism in times of peace. It is indeed true that peace has its problems no less than war, and finance is one of the most important.

Among sweet words of tongue and pen, are these: There's another ton in the bin.

Shall we remind you that there are only thirteen more shopping days before Christmas.

Train robbers in New York secured a dozen eggs as loot. What is the retail price for eggs in the Empire state, when three men will hold up a train and make a getaway with 12 eggs?

Tolls amounting to a million and a quarter dollars were collected from 312 vessels which passed through the Panama Canal in November. This sets a new record and shows that business is good in the shipping interests.

"Life is just one darned detour after another" opines *The San Francisco Chronicle*. Realizing that a detour is the roughest and most hilly road between two points, we are inclined to agree that the western paragrapher's definition is O. K.

Massachusetts pure bred dairy cattle have increased almost 50 per cent in the past five years. Breeders of pure bred dairy cattle have shipped over 5,000 dairy animals to 46 states and 10 foreign countries. It is interesting to know that the dairy industry is gaining in popularity in the Bay State.

The president of a western college decides against the building of a million-dollar football stadium which would be filled only two or three times a year. He probably favors expending the money to enlarge the college and give the students the benefit throughout the school year.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad reports that 48 per cent of the automobile accidents on its lines within a year resulted from drivers not stopping to let the train pass, and that there were 50 instances of driving into gates. An argument between an engineer and a chauffeur as to right of way at a crossing is seldom lost by the engineer.

Are you aware of the stimulating effect of building activities upon the cotton industry? Cement, so largely used in construction work, is now shipped in coarse cotton sacks, instead of barrels. Shipments of 350,000,000 sacks this year make work for a vast number of looms. This shows another instance of the interdependence of our industries.

And now clear the tracks for the Christmas Special and let nothing interfere with the arrival of Santa Claus on time.

The kid who says "Oh, come on, the ice is thick enough for skating," is probably a brother to the one who looked into the barrel of a gun and "didn't know 'twas loaded" until too late.

Indianapolis News: "Reports from abroad indicate that this country has more unofficial officials than any nation in the world." Better to have "unofficial officials" who actually have the backing of our country than a bona fide official who lacks this requisite.

Vermont led the states in the production of maple sugar last spring, according to estimates made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. With maple sugar in the spring and turkeys in November, Vermont can claim recognition and attention at least twice each year.

Some 30,000,000 holders of Liberty Bonds now find their holdings liable to taxation as the states may decree. The supreme court has ruled that states have the right to tax, for state purposes, Liberty Bonds exempt from taxation by the federal government.

Uncle Sam, the skilful financier, must redeem, next January, the \$625,000,000 worth of War Savings Stamps which were issued in 1918. It is believed that many of these obligations will be met by the issuing of treasury certificates bearing date of Jan. 1, 1923.

The State Department of Public Works is spending more than \$9,000,000 on Massachusetts highways this year, building 212 miles of road. This program is of special interest to the autoist and it is the autoist who is paying for a large share of this public improvement in highways.

Comment continues to be made on the efficient manner in which motor vehicle traffic was handled incidental to the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn. At several points officers instructed automobiles to go faster. Those (perhaps from Massachusetts) who only traveled 30 miles an hour, were directed to side roads with instructions to "try your stuff in the wilderness." This is a striking contrast to methods in Massachusetts, where the autoist is trapped so often for exceeding 30 miles.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

"THE WISE MEN BROUGHT GIFTS"

By FLORENCE A. HAYES

JOHN FARNUM was not conscious of any special meanness of spirit. He mentally complimented himself that he was not like other men—in fact, perhaps he had been too liberal. The times seemed to demand liberality in more ways than one, and rather than lose one iota of his popularity, which had grown with his position and finances, he had allowed himself to be flinched.

He was the head of a big corporation, wise, speculative, showing good judgment and discernment. Past fifty, with silver in his hair, and keen dark eyes, always well dressed and well groomed, he was a convincing type of the successful business man. His home in the suburbs, a spacious house furnished with proper settings, was presided over by a handsome wife who was at all times socially successful.

Then there was Mary, his only child—Mary, the winsome one who would some time inherit all his thousands. She was developing into charming young womanhood, the pride and apple of his eye. His mother's name was Mary, and she was the finest woman he had ever known. She had been content to live with small means, seeking refinement rather than fashion; to study hard, think quietly, speak gently and frankly. She listened to babies, sages and stars with equal reverence and open heart; she let the spiritual unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. And his Mary had inherited her fine qualities of poise and loveliness of spirit.

It had been an exceptionally hard day at the office, one of the days when everything seems to go wrong despite plans and forethought. There had been more than the usual demand upon his charitable spirit; they did not come singly or in groups, but descended upon him in constant showers, beating down his fine sense of liberal suggestion. It had ever been so at the Christmas season, but each season was fast becoming more of a burden and less of a joy. Excessive demands overpowered fullness of free-will offering.

So it was with a feeling of thankfulness and peace that he entered his own home, where at least for a season he could escape the demands made upon his time and purse. Glancing out of the window, his eye roamed over the bright winter landscape, the sharp blue line of mountains in the south, the western spur all crimson with the sunset. A spirit of peace and thanksgiving

pervaded. All his own, as far as his eye could reach: the valley with long wood line skirting the river, the rolling hill farm with its pasture and fields. Against the sky line he could see the brown shocks of corn; nearby were the greenhouses and farm buildings, snug and well kept, filled to overflowing with the fruits of orchard and vine, field and soil, everything to tempt the eye and satisfy the appetite.

It had been an unusually bountiful year. Everything had yielded a hundredfold. Even the foliage of the trees had been the heaviest ever known. He had watched the golden maple at the corner of the house grow to a veritable sphere of crimson and gold, upheld by a single short trunk. His business could be compared favorably to that sturdy old tree; a lucrative golden ball of industry, upheld by one dominant, shining power, himself.

After dinner he seated himself comfortably by the great fireplace to enjoy his mail. There were often agreeable surprises in his Christmas mail, and he anticipated pleasure in the huge pile of letters and papers before him. As he opened one which bore a familiar mark, a circular and a typed letter fell out, but he saw neither circular nor letter. Beneath the colored letterhead, which occupied the entire upper portion of the sheet, was a Nazarene blue sky, through which shone a star, a golden star whose rays reached from heaven to earth. Along the irregular line of hills the earth seemed quite bare and desolate, save for three light camels, each bearing a swathed erect figure. And beneath it all were the old familiar words: "The Wise Men Brought Gifts."

A long time he gazed at the blue sky, the golden star and solitary figures, before scanning the words below. Then a dark frown replaced the kindly wrinkles of eye and mouth, and he flung the letter to one side; he might have known there was no escape, not even in his own home, by his own fire-side. He pushed the wise men still farther away, with a single petulant wave of his fine hand, unmindful of Mary, who stood beside him.

"Isn't it lovely?" she was saying. "The sky is so blue and the wise men look so determined."

"It is just a begging letter. Just one among hundreds, Mary. There is no end."

"Because they know there is no limit to your goodness, father."

The dark lines of his face softened,

She pushed the letter back and settled on the wide arm of his chair, patting a gray lock of hair on his forehead.

"And father, dear," she was saying, laying her cheek over the curl, "a begging letter is never so bad as a begging girl. A letter, you know, is quite impersonal; you can look it in the face and say all the naughty things you feel, and it never answers back, but a girl—well, father, dear, what would you do if you had not a cent in the world, and it was Christmas? Almost the night before Christmas, too."

"What about your allowance, Mary, which I think is quite adequate for any demands, even for Christmas?"

"If it had been foolishly spent I would not say one word, but—say, father, did you read the words beneath that blue sky?"

"Read them! Why, child, I know them by heart."

Mary picked up the letter. "Listen, it says, 'Multitudes of little children homeless, starving. We cannot let them perish now. We dare not fail them now.' Father, you and I. 'The wise men brought gifts,' and father, you are such a wise man."

She touched the silvery lock with her lips, his love curl she foolishly called it, and left him sitting alone by the fire.

John Farnum could not be persuaded or cajoled into doing what did not appeal to him, not even for Mary. He reached out slowly and drew the letter to him, then slowly crumpled it in his hand and tossed it into the fire. The action of the heat slowly unfolded and smoothed it out. Even when the paper was consumed the blue sky became golden, the star shone brighter and larger and seemed to move slowly but surely away. The wise men were following, and others joined them until the riders were lost and a great multitude of men, women and children filled the narrow, rocky road. There was no snow, but it was cold and damp. He felt a hand pulling at his sleeve. He shuddered and drew away. It was a boy with long, dark hair curling about a white forehead, with soft, pleading eyes lifted to his own. He tried to walk fast and outstep him; still the boy followed. There were mothers with children in their arms, others clinging to their skirts; old men and women with small bundles tied up in napkins or handkerchiefs. All they owned in the world they could carry in one hand.

Some fell on the way; others stumbled on. He was pushed and jostled with the crowd, who were faint and hungry. But there was no food. Night came, dark, pitiless, cold. There was no shelter to protect them from the cold.

(Continued on page 38)

RADIO

Hints and Topics

WET OR GRAVITY CELLS—THOUGHTS FOR THE BEGINNER

There are two types of primary cells, the "wet" and the "dry" cells. The wet or "gravity" cell is largely used by telegraph and telephone companies, due to economy, and also as it is free from polarization. If a large output is desired, the internal resistance must be low, that is, with a minimum of polarization. In these cells the depolarizer is generally placed in the bottom of the cell and is kept from the electrolyte by gravity, hence the name. The copper electrode is placed in this solution, which consists of copper sulphate. The zinc negative plate is kept separate in the sulphuric electrolyte above.

The voltage given by the average cell is between one and two volts per cell. The voltage of a cell depends upon the substances used for plates or electrodes and is also affected by the electrolytic solution. Therefore many varieties of electrodes are used when the electrodes are copper and zinc, but all give approximately one volt per cell.

When a certain electromotive force is required and no regular source of supply is available, it is interesting and useful to know that an emergency source of voltage may be obtained by taking two different kinds of metal and placing them in any kind of acid, or even in water. It must be remembered, however, that the solution attacking plates most violently will produce the best results, bearing in mind the above remarks regarding polarization. — LIEUT. JOHN R. IRWIN.

KEEP YOUR RADIO ANTENNA AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE

In speaking about radio antennæ, an expert recently said that it is always desirable to have an antenna just as high as possible, not only to receive the maximum amount of energy, but also to prevent shielding. If an antenna is erected on a site surrounded by high buildings containing conducting material, the buildings will shield the antenna electrically. That is, the energy is absorbed by the buildings and little is left for the antenna. Sometimes an antenna is shielded by some object in such a manner that reception from one particular direction is impossible.

Keep the antenna and lead-in as far as possible from electric light and power lines. If a power line runs nearby, run the antenna at right angles to it, and so obtain the minimum amount of interference.

The best receiving antenna for amateur and broadcasting wave lengths is a single wire 100-175 feet long, constructed of standard copper, phosphor bronze or copperweld wire, just as high and far away from surrounding objects as it is possible to get it, and with a lead-in brought down from one end and kept at least three feet away from the house. An antenna for this type not only gives good results but will withstand storms and is not objected to by landlord and neighbors.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Paul—You look sweet enough to eat, Elizabeth.

Elizabeth—I do eat; where shall we go?—*Pathfinder*.

Mrs. Newlywed (on her first day's shopping): "I want two pieces of steak and—about half a pint of gravy."—*London Opinion*.

"I couldn't serve as a juror, Judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty."

"Sh-h, that's the district attorney."

Mother (reprovingly)—When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today.

Daughter—Well, that's why they didn't do them.—*Pickup*.

A rooster strolling about the barnyard stumbled onto an ostrich egg; he looked it over and rolled it into the hen house where the hens were and said, "Now, ladies, I do not want to embarrass you, but I just want to show you what other folks are doing."—*Keynotes*.

A well-known lawyer had a horse that always stopped and refused to cross the mill-dam bridge leading out of the city. No whipping, no urging would induce him to cross without stopping. So he advertised him:

"To be sold, for no other reason than that the owner wants to go out of town."

For four consecutive nights the hotel proprietor watched his fair, timid guest fill her pitcher at the water tap.

"Madam," he said on the fifth night, "if you would ring, this would be done for you."

"But where is my bell?" asked the lady.

"The bell is beside your bed," he replied.

"That the bell?" she exclaimed. "Why, the boy told me that was the fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch it on any account."

What They Are Saying

DR. ALBERT BECK.—The things most worth while in life are the things men cannot be paid to do."

H. M. STANSIFER.—A mule cannot pull while he is kicking and he cannot kick while he is pulling. Neither can you.

LLOYD GEORGE.—The United States of America and ourselves march side by side on the path of peace and international good will."

DR. JOHN R. MOTT.—Who is a leader? A leader is one who knows the way, keeps ahead, and is able therefore to get others to follow.

DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.—There can be no scientific foundation for religion, but belief must always remain the foundation for religion.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.—"Have you something to do tomorrow? Do it today," said Benjamin Franklin. Easy to say. It was his ability to take the advice that made him Benjamin Franklin.

WINTHROP MASON.—Any man's success depends largely upon the efforts of others, and anyone who is not willing to share his success with these others very seldom has much success to share.

BISHOP ANTON BAST.—There is something more than the land of our fathers, the individual; and there is something that counts for more than the individual country, the whole human race.

FLOYD W. PARSONS.—Men are not reduced to involuntary servitude by a law that compels them to keep their word. A service that is knowingly and willingly entered into cannot be called involuntary.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—A smile is the strongest possible weapon in the battle of life. It conquers the boorish and the disgruntled; it lifts the shadows, and brings light where before all was darkness.

PRODUCTION

IT IS of first importance to bear in mind that wages and profits alike are paid out of production, and that without increased production there can be no possibility of increased wages or increased profits except through the consumption of savings and capital and eventual bankruptcy. The more goods that are produced, and the more economically they are distributed, the more chance there is of reducing the cost of living, of making money wages more valuable, and of making profits more constant and steady.

—DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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BUILDING WILL BE LARGE IN 1923



Roger W. Babson

THERE has been much discussion of late as to whether the building boom has spent itself. Roger W. Babson evidently doesn't think it has. In commenting today on the building outlook he called attention to several bullish factors.

New building, says Mr. Babson, is the outstanding feature of our business recovery. It is what started us on the road to better business. Never before in the history of the country have so many new houses been built as in the first ten months of 1922. For every house that was built in 1921, two have been built this year. Last year in 27 northeastern states we spent \$688,000,000 for homes; this year we have already spent \$1,099,000,000, and when the gong rings on December 31, the total will very likely show 100 per cent more than in 1921.

This building revival is not confined to houses, either. House building has been the most spectacular, but we have also built many more offices, factories, schools, hospitals, churches, amusement halls, public roads, bridges, reservoirs, memorials, in fact, all kinds of construction. Whereas our normal building total is about \$3,000,000,000, by the end of this year we shall have built to the extent of \$5,000,000,000.

When asked if he did not think that we have already overdone this building boom, Mr. Babson replied: I do not think so yet. I look for continued building activity, both in residential and business building, for the greater part of 1923. Beyond that time, I expect a decline. A survey just made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows that, out of a total of 184 cities scattered over the country, 121 cities still report a housing shortage. Of the remaining 63 cities, 53 report no shortage and only 10 a moderate shortage. This study corroborates my opinion that there is still much residential building to be done, although the peak may have been passed.

What about rents? Mr. Babson was asked.

High rents have probably passed their peak, he answered. The long swing will be downward. Here, again, it is a question of supply and demand. The coming decline in rents will not be abrupt, at least not until this building boom has supplied more of the shortage. Rental advances for the present are slightly more numerous than declines, but in the majority of cities there is no movement.

I am particularly optimistic with regard to suburban building development. The boom in city building will probably not last more than a year, but suburban building is different. Auto traffic is so congested in the big cities that shoppers had rather trade in suburban stores than drive into the heart of our great cities. City dwellers are looking for

homes in the country. I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this tendency toward suburban expansion.

The statistician was asked what effect building material prices and labor would be likely to have on the building outlook.

That's where the danger lies, he replied. Unless prices of building materials are kept down at least near present levels, the people will stop building, just as they did in 1920. In fact, I do not think we will see quite so much building next year unless there is some reduction in costs. During the next few months material prices should show some seasonal weakness. But as sure as the material dealers start in to boost prices next summer, they will choke off their business. The same warning applies to labor. Wages are already as high as they can be and still allow much building. Labor and material men should both realize that it is better for them to have steady building at moderate profits than it is to have a short spurt of building at high profits, followed by a long period of idleness.

However, what interests me as much as anything is the necessity of eliminating the waste in time, labor, and materials in the building business. I firmly believe that a saving of 15 per cent and 25 per cent in the cost of building could be made by cutting out this waste. The country is literally throwing away \$1,000,000,000 annually which might be saved for the industry and help to reduce the cost of construction. Over a half billion dollars' loss occurs from lack of employment in the dull seasons, strikes, poor labor management, etc. I am glad to see that wide-awake men in the contracting business are experimenting with methods to facilitate building in the winter time. The use of canvas protection for bricklaying, salamanders and steam jets to prevent freezing of concrete, and other methods of combating bad weather are being more generally adopted.

But isn't winter building more expensive? queried the interviewer.

Yes, but even if the cost is 10 per cent or 12 per cent greater, the contractor (as has been estimated) could afford to take a smaller profit, and the workman less wages, rather than do nothing all winter, Mr. Babson replied. Moreover, the man who builds in the winter time has the pick of the labor market. Often the greater efficiency of winter labor completely offsets the other added costs.

All these things combine to make the high cost of building. When the men who are conducting the industry learn to cut out these wastes, then we shall have more building at lower cost to the people, and more profit to the industry.

* * *

General business is still improving. The index of the Babsonchart shows general activity but 2 per cent below normal, an improvement of 1 per cent during the last week. This is the highest point reached in over 2 years.

HOLD DOWN PRICES AND RAISE UP BUSINESS SAYS FORD

LAST week while Henry Ford was visiting the Babson institute at Wellesley Hills, he discussed the business situation and prescribed a common sense dose for American business.

This man, whose daily income runs into six figures, stated plainly that all this money was incidental—a by-product.

The trouble with most business men, said Mr. Ford, is the fact that they go into business to make money—to make as much as they can, as quickly as they can. They have a hard time

of it because they are trying to get something that some one else has. The principle is wrong, and even if it weren't it would be pretty hard because there are so many of them trying to "get" that the competition is terrific.

The man who will use his skill and constructive imagination to see how

(Continued on page 32)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 8, 1922

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17? Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett is confined to her home, Smith's Point, with a severe cold.

It is reported that John Allen, eldest son of Charles J. Allen, West Manchester, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper and son, Stanwood, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hooper's parents in Somerville.

Oysters and clams are ready for you every Thursday afternoon and Friday at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Every child loves his toys—looks for them at Christmas. You can get just the thing you want at Floyd's, Central sq., Manchester. *adv.*

We regret to report that Miss J. Hester Rust was this morning obliged to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed at Salem hospital.

The condition of Mrs. Leonard Andrews, who has been ill for the past few weeks, remains about the same, with ill turns of one day seemingly offset by improvement another day.

John H. Greene leaves today for a vacation stay of two or three months in Bolster's Mills, Me. Mrs. Greene and family left yesterday. It is planned to reopen Masconomo Spa early in the spring.

The Forest st. sewer should be completed some time next week, if the weather is such that work can be carried on consistently. Considerable more ledge has been found in the last stretches than had been expected, thus slowing up the work somewhat.

TEN SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS APPOINTED

Manchester now has ten added special police officers, all to serve in an emergency and without pay, under the command of the chief of police. Officers appointed by the selectmen at the meeting of Tuesday night were Paul P. Maillard, John F. Coughlin, Frank Wigglesworth, Thomas Harvey, William H. Coolidge, Jr., James O'Kane, Frederick M. Burnham, William Cragg, Martyn Eyberse, and William Scott. All appointments are to expire on February 17, 1923.

It will be noted that these ten men live in the various sections of the town, thus providing some one in any section where a need might arise for quick action, should the regular officer not be in the immediate vicinity.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

Note many of the BIG SPECIALS coming for regular prices.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30

MARY PICKFORD in
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

Comedy "STEP FORWARD"

Sport Review

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

"CLARENCE"

with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayers, May McAvoy, and Kathleen Williams.

MARY MILES MINTER in
"THE HEART SPECIALIST"

Coming Saturday, December 15,
Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah"

COMING SOON

"Human hearts," with all-star cast; Rex Beach's "The Iron Trail"; George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion"; Jack Holt in "On the High Seas."

The first real snowstorm of the winter struck Manchester last night, about three inches covering the ground this morning.

The BREEZE this week presents two new features to its readers: the fire alarm system and the railroad timetable. Both are on page 28.

A new store to open tomorrow is that of McGinnis & Co., now occupying the place in Blaisdell block, Beach st., recently vacated by Smith's Express Co. The new firm is to carry shoes of all sorts and men's furnishings.

The third coal barge to dock at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf in Manchester since the close of the strike tied up last Saturday morning. This consignment of more than 1100 tons of anthracite is another demonstration of the satisfaction local people should feel at being served by a coal company of the standing of the Knight concern.

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17? Mrs. Ernest Mead is reported ill at her home, Sumac lane.

Mrs. John F. Scott, Pine st., was called to Lynn for an indefinite stay early last week, by the illness of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Lyndonville, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thomas, Bridge st., the early part of the week.

Beginning next week, we will remain open Wednesday afternoon and evening during the Christmas season.—Haraden & Co., Manchester. *adv.*

You will need boxes, tissue and white wrapping paper and cord with the Christmas touch when you wrap your gifts. We have all such accessories.—E. A. Lethbridge, Manchester. *adv.*

Ensign and Mrs. Franklin Kohrs, whose home is in Torrington, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, Bridge st. Ensign Kohrs is attached to Destroyer 294, temporarily in Boston.

Miss Asenath Dow has closed her house, Norwood ave., and after spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Herman C. Swett, will leave for Marblehead, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Smith.

A guest of Mrs. Lee W. Marshall this week is her aunt, Mrs. Annie J. Dunne of Wollaston. Other guests over the week-end were Mrs. Marshall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Margeson, Jr., and daughter, Jean, also of Wollaston.

ARTHUR MIGUEL, MANCHESTER, CAPTAINS BOWDOIN HOCKEY

Word has been received in Manchester that Arthur Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Miguel, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin college hockey team. A news article states that in him the college has "a first-class leader, who has won his letter in hockey each of the past two years." Miguel plays goal most of the time and is known as a clever man at it, though he plays an almost equally good game in other positions.

Allen ("Tike") Needham will "probably shine," the news story continues, "for though he is small and light, he is one of the fastest men Bowdoin has." Tike was on the team last year, playing wing, and showing up as one of the stars of the aggregation.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN—part time employment in bindery department. Simple work; former experience not necessary. North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

To Let

TENEMENT of five rooms.—Apply: Lester Haskell, Jeffrey ct., Manchester. 47-49

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

James Mulvey has returned from New York and is at present working with George S. Sinnicks as a stone mason.

Toys and games for the kiddies' Christmas are ready for your selection at the E. A. Lethbridge store, Beach st., Manchester. adv.

A whist party and dance, under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary unit, is to be an event of this evening. The affair is to be in Town hall.

The post office department again asks that all packages be wrapped securely and addressed plainly, in order that everything which is sent through the mails may be delivered quickly and in good condition.

Reginald F. Diggdon, son of Capt. and Mrs. George S. Diggdon, has passed nautical examinations and now holds second mate's papers. The young man, just 21 years old, took his examinations in New York recently while his ship, "Sparta," was in drydock for a week at Brooklyn, N. Y. For some years young Diggdon sailed as quartermaster, but at present goes as third officer.

BOY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE, MANCHESTER

An unfortunate accident occurred shortly after 11 o'clock last Saturday morning when Louis Demarkis, a member of the sophomore class of the Manchester High school, was run over

For Sale

AT THE JELLY STAND you can get stuffed raisins and dates, mincemeat, preserves, jellies, jams, and relishes. Mail orders filled.—Box 106, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y 47-50

Unclassified

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS: Italian gloves, stockings, cards and calendars. Linens \$1 yard; embroideries of unusual designs.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 176 Essex st., Salem (upstairs). 49-51

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

by Miss Agnes Means, who was passing in a Ford car. The accident happened while Demarkis and some other boys were playing with a football near the Seaside bowling alleys, Beach st., though no one seems to be able to tell just how it came about. However, the car felled the boy and passed over his neck and head, causing a fracture of the collarbone and numerous bruises about the head. He was rushed to the Beverly hospital and is reported in favorable condition at this late writing.

The Famous RHONDDA WELSH MALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

at the
**DANE STREET CHURCH
BEVERLY, MASS.**
Saturday Evening, December 9, 1922
at
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Auspices of Beverly Y. M. C. A.
Tickets \$1.10 inc. war tax

WARE THEATRE BEVERLY - - MASS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 11
OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
RODOLPH VALENTINO
in "THE YOUNG RAJAH"
Thursday Only
Marion Davies in "The Young Diana"
Bebe Daniels in "Nancy from Nowhere"
Friday and Saturday
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

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1710 Salem

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, and all other friends for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mary C. Lord,
Edward C. Lord,
J. Arthur Lord.

Manchester, Dec. 7, 1922.

DANCE, MANCHESTER, A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The second of the series of dances of the "Winter" club of Manchester took the form of a birthday party in Town hall Tuesday evening. Two of the members, Mrs. Fred K. Swett and Walter R. Bell, were the honored ones, receiving frequent reminders of the fact during the evening. Each was the recipient of an armful of mementoes, much to the amusement of everyone, but later in the evening were both remembered in a more serious manner, Mrs. Swett with a beautiful begonia in full bloom, and Mr. Bell with a small recognition pin of the Masonic order.

Long's orchestra furnished excellent music, and the announcement that the next of the dances is to come on Tuesday, January 2, was received with pleasure by everyone.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 65.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 81.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

PITCH TOURNAMENT ORGANIZED AT LAST

Although no playing schedule has been announced as yet, this week has seen the final arrangements for the coming pitch tournament. Two more teams have been added—the Workmen and the Horticultural society being the final ones to come in. This now makes eight teams in for the fun. Games are to be played in Horticultural hall each Monday night, with rules about as usual.

RED MEN HAVE SCHEDULE OF UNION DEGREE TEAMS

Local Red Men will be interested in the plan for the working of the degrees by the lodges at Beverly, Gloucester and Manchester. A schedule of union degree team work has been arranged for the winter, the adoption degree to be worked by Beverly, hunters' and warriors' degree by Gloucester and chiefs' degree by Manchester, as follows:

Dec. 8, adoption at Beverly; Dec. 15, warriors' at Gloucester; Dec. 20, chiefs' at Manchester.

Jan. 5, adoption at Gloucester; Jan. 17, warriors' at Manchester; Jan. 26, chiefs' at Beverly.

Feb. 7, adoption at Manchester; Feb. 16, warriors' at Beverly; Feb. 23, chiefs' at Gloucester.

YULETIDE FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Thursday and Friday, is to be the scene of the biggest local charitable undertaking in many a day, when the Yuletide Festival of the Woman's club takes place. Announcement is made that the doors will be opened from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and also

at 7 each evening. The entertaining features are in the evening, under the direction of Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr. There will be a vaudeville sketch, violin solo, a young miss from Salem as solo dancer, and other numbers, including music by the high school orchestra.

Following the entertainment there will be whist in the balcony, under the direction of Mrs. Frank A. Rowe. Other committee chairmen are: fancy work, Mrs. George C. Francis; aprons, Miss Mabel Goldsmith; bags, Mrs. Frank L. Floyd; handkerchiefs, Miss Annie L. Lane; fernery, Mrs. Frank Foster; candy, Miss Mary Clarke; ice cream, Mrs. George F. Evans; gifts, Mrs. L. W. Carter; delicatessen, Miss Katherine Campbell; Christmas gifts and Santa Claus, Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts. The entire affair is under the joint direction of Mrs. A. E. Hersey and Mrs. Allan S. Peabody, and proceeds are to be for the local Visiting Nurse association, Beverly hospital, and the Babies' hospital of Salem.

Some of the articles that have been donated are to be seen in Bullock Bros.' window.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES, MANCHESTER

The week has been active in Boy Scout circles in Manchester. Not only have the Scouts been presented with their awards in first aid, but have had a hike, had the pulmotor demonstrated to them, and have listened to a representative from the state health department in Boston.

The hike was last Friday, under the direction of Joseph B. Dodge, and that evening Chief William H. Sullivan of the local police force took the town pulmotor to the Scout House and showed the boys how it worked.

It was on Tuesday evening that Mr. McCarthy came from Boston, at the instigation of Miss Jane Steele, visiting nurse, and brought with him a motion picture machine and picture. The talk was on health, and stressed the necessity of every boy keeping himself in good condition if he wants to get the best from himself. Following the talk Mr. McCarthy showed the picture, "The Boy Came Through."

In the award of first aid prizes the following were the successful ones: Robert Needham, first; George White, second; Kenneth Scott, third; Thomas Baker, fourth; Nat Andrews, fifth; Louis Foster, sixth; Frank Diggdon, seventh. Wendell Lees was given honorable mention for a head bandage. In grading the boys, bandaging, attendance, interest, and two written tests were used as a basis. Miss Jane Steele gave the course, and the Scout officials extend to her and to the Visiting Nurse association their appreciation of what has been done.

The annual meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., takes place in Legion hall, Central sq., on Tuesday evening, December 26.

The art committee of the Manchester Woman's club will visit the Ropes Mansion in Salem tomorrow, Saturday, December 9. Club members and all others interested are invited to attend, leaving on the 1.33 p. m. train.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Bridge st., is to attend the quarterly meeting of the Essex county division of the W. R. C., which is to be held in Amesbury next Wednesday. Mrs. Tappan has been treasurer of this branch for a number of years, her interest in the W. R. C. extending over a wide territory.

Officers of the A. O. H. auxiliary were elected last night as follows: Miss Anna Coughlin, president; Mrs. Edward McEleny, vice president; Miss Agnes Gillis, recording secretary; Mrs. John Singleton, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. William Haskell, sentinel; Mrs. John Silva, chairman standing committee; and Mrs. John Ferguson, historian.

MANCHESTER CLUB SMOKER TONIGHT

The first smoker of the season is on at the Manchester club this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, opening what is hoped to be one of the most successful winter schedules of the organization. Pietro Mordelia, piano-accordionist, who has been heard in Manchester on at least two different occasions, comes again tonight, the second feature being Jane Golding, soprano and violinist. Every club member is urged to be on hand. Refreshments will be served.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Every
Man owes some-
Thing to the upbuilding of
The profession to which he belongs,
said Theodore Roosevelt.

Last week one of the newer residents of Manchester, who has been in the habit of sending out a Thanksgiving dinner or two to families in need, asked the local authorities to whom one might send such a remembrance here in Manchester. The reply was that though there are those in town not blessed with much in the way of the world's goods there are none who might be classed as destitute. Therefore, no dinners were sent.

Doesn't this strike you as being another of the indications of the unusual features of the town in which we live? Where else will a place of the size of Manchester be found in which there are not at least several families in dire need? There may be others, but probably the counter would not have to use many fingers or toes on which to tally them.

A letter and a paper have come to light which give an interesting and a humorous touch on the life of one of Manchester's old-time seamen, Captain Thomas Leach, father of the late Mrs. Alfred S. Jewett. Both paper and letter were brought to light the other day when Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd was rummaging about in some of the old documents of the town. One of the two is a printed list of the ships in which Captain Leach sailed during his 51 years at sea; and the other is a letter written on October 4, 1881, to the late George F. Allen of Manchester, for some years town clerk and otherwise prominent in town back in the days of the Civil war.

Fifty-five vessels were sailed in by the old captain from the time when he was nine until he retired, first to run a hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., and later to become one of the port wardens in Boston. At the end of the printed outline of his shipping experiences, Captain Leach placed this illuminating paragraph:

"After all this cruising about the world, I have come to the conclusion that the vicinity of Boston is the best place to live and die that I have seen; where a man, as a general thing, gets the nearest equivalent for the money he spends."

Captain Leach died in December, 1886, but had passed his golden wedding in 1881, one of the gifts being a

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gold-headed cane—presented by several Manchester friends. The letter to Mr. Allen was an acknowledgment of the gift, and is filled with genial sea-going expression. It says:

"The golden wedding has settled down and I have got into the harness again. On Thursday, the day that I was double spliced, I received a letter, together with a beautiful present of a cane sent me by the party on board the yacht *Madcap* under my command from Thatcher's Island to Manchester, August 2, 1873. As your name is among the number, I have to thank you for this splendid cane. It came to me just in right time—30 to 40 years ago it would have been no use to me only to hang up to look at, but now my old hull is 74 years old and has a list to starboard.

"I was through my life a deep water sailor until eight years ago, when I was elected a port warden for the city of Boston. Consequently I sail in shoal water now. There is where this valuable cane comes in use. My old hull having a list to starboard she is apt to fall off on the port tack so much that I am obliged to heel down my jib and haul my spanker sheet flat aft. Now, with this cane, when my craft is disposed to fall off, I just stick my gold-headed cane down on the lee bow and keep her up to windward.

"I assure you I appreciate this present more than I can express. After thanking you and all of the *Madcap* party for this splendid cane, I subscribe myself

"Yours very truly,

"THO^s. LEACH."

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

MANCHESTER

Have you read the adv. on page 17? Principal Albert H. Turner has a younger brother, Stanley, of Cotuit with him as his guest this week.

Miss Miriam Manning, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederic W. Manning, has so far recovered from her severe illness that she expects to return to her high school work next Monday.

If it is books for the little tot, or books for the boys and girls for Christmas, you will find the thing you are looking for in our wide selection of titles—ready for you now at Floyd's, Manchester.
adv.

Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, Edwin R. Harrison, John ("Cuppie") Gillis, and William Rudden were Manchester folk among the thousands who witnessed the Boston college—Holy Cross football game last Saturday.

Stuart Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patterson, who moved to Brookline early in the fall, was the week-end guest of Lockhart Allen, School st. Friends will be glad to know that Lockhart is showing improvement, though it is slow, in the condition of the knee which has kept him confined to the house for so many months.

MARRIED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Miss Florence E. Whittier of Dorchester, who was connected with the BREEZE staff three summers ago, and who has since been attending college at Columbia, Mo., was married on November 20 to William L. Tisdell, also of the University of Missouri. Standing under the starlit sky between the columns of their Alma Mater's campus, the young people were wed on the anniversary night of their year's engagement.

Over \$25,000.00

saved by 525 members of our

1922 Christmas Club

Be a saver and join our 1923 Club, which opens

Friday, December 15th

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Herbert Shaw and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end with friends in Milton.

Meats, vegetables and groceries of quality at James Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Neil J. Morrison, dairyman at the Denègre estate, West Manchester, left Wednesday to spend the balance of the month with his sister in Canada.

Beginning next week, we will remain open Wednesday afternoon and evening through the Christmas season.—E. A. Lethbridge, Manchester. *adv.*

Delinquent poll tax payers will be visited by the constable, if they do not make the proper payment before next week, according to Tax Collector Stanley.

The Manchester Trust Company announces that final payments on their 1922 Christmas club must be made by tomorrow (Saturday) the 9th. Not many days hence the 525 members of the present club will receive checks totaling more than \$25,000—mute but vital evidence of the type of saving fostered by the best banking institutions of the day.

Miss Harriet L. Cox, governess for the Charles M. Amory children, goes with the family next Monday to New York to remain until the day following Christmas, before going to Palm Beach for the winter. Miss Cox expects to be with the family in the South until the return to New York in April, and then probably return to Manchester. The marriage of the young lady whose engagement to Neil J. Morrison was announced a few weeks ago, is not planned to take place for a year.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Night school opened Monday with an attendance of 12. There are to be three sessions each week, and it is expected that the total enrolment will be about 20.

The class in oral English, to be put on under the direction of the local schools and the state department of education, has already a declared enrolment of 20, with others expected. Full plans for the course are not yet developed, but will probably be made public within a few days.

The annual costume party held by the senior class of the high school has been set for Friday night, December 29, but a preliminary school social will be held in Price school hall the preceding week, the 22d. Both parties are under the direction of Miss Agnes Evans, chairman, Oscar Erickson, Leroy Walen, and William Rudden.

Preliminary work has begun for the preparation of the senior play, to be presented some time late in the winter. Marjorie Wilcox is chairman of the committee that is to select the play.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL A POSSIBILITY

The possibility of there being a basketball team in Manchester High school this winter is being agitated at present, with the outlook rather more bright than ever before. The reason for this brightness is that there is a probability that the new recreation hall of Sacred Heart parish—the former church—will be available for practice during the afternoons. Although this is not yet settled, the indications are

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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

Dec. 8 (Friday) — Entertainment at Manchester club.

Dec. 8 (Friday)—Whist party and dance, auspices Legion auxiliary, Town hall.

Dec. 9 (Saturday)—Woman's club members interested in art to go to Peabody Museum, Salem, afternoon.

Dec. 12 (Tuesday)—Second annual rummage sale of Sacred Heart church, Town hall, afternoon and evening.

Dec. 14-15 (Thursday-Friday)—Yuletide Festival of Woman's club, Horticultural hall.

Dec. 22 (Friday)—High school social, Price school hall.

Dec. 25 (Monday)—Christmas.

Dec. 29 (Friday)—Annual costume party, high school seniors.

Jan. 2 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.

Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

that the use of the place will be tendered the boys.

Sub-master E. E. Robie has succeeded in getting in touch with one of the authorities on the game, George H. Hoyt of the Wright & Ditson Co. of Boston, and he is coming out to Manchester next Tuesday to address the school on the subject of the game. Mr. Hoyt is one of the leading officials of the East and is one of the writers in the annual basketball handbook. Others, including Eddie Harrison, are expected to be present and speak to the boys at the meeting.

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

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Expert Speaks on Rose Growing, Manchester

An illustrated lecture on rose growing was the feature of the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. S. C. Hubbard, foreman of the greenhouse at Amherst Agricultural college, was the lecturer, and he interested his hearers, particularly on the technical side of the subject.

Many of the slides were colored and showed roses as they are used in various decorative situations. At the conclusion of the address Mr. Hubbard was given a rising vote of thanks.

In the business session John A. Johnson, secretary of the show committee of the past summer, read a report of the two exhibitions. This report showed a total of \$1163.34 received; expenditures of \$598.85 and a balance of \$564.49. This report was accepted with a vote of thanks to the committee for their work.

President Russell S. Codman appointed the standing committees of the present year as follows: Discussion committee—William Till, F. L. Floyd and P. C. Vienot; exhibition committee—James Scott, James Gallagher, Joseph Madden, N. G. Erickson, William Grant, Adam Chaulk, A. Cruickshank, and William Goodall.

It was also decided to run the customary two shows next summer, with the addition of one day to the August exhibition, if it seems wise to the committee to add it. Members felt that two days for such an affair as that of last August were not enough to give everyone an opportunity to get to it.

Three new members were added to the roll: Addison G. Stanwood, Robert Cameron, and Mrs. John Wade.

Further business dealt with the coming town pitch tournament, the society finally deciding to enter and make it an eight-team affair. Refreshments were served, following adjournment.

Have you read the adv. on page 17?

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OBITUARY

SARAH ELIZABETH ALLEN LORD
The oldest of Manchester's residents and another of the early Colonial blood, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Allen) Lord, passed away at her home, Desmond ave. and School st., Monday morning, at the age of 97 years. It was on September 12, 1825, that she was born in the same house in which she died, and for the greater part of her life remained there, though some years were spent in Boston. Mrs. Lord was the daughter of Captain Joseph and Mary (Cheever) Allen, and in her younger days was a pupil of Deacon John Price in his school, to which so many of Manchester's children of nearly a century ago went. When in her early twenties she married J. R. Lord, who passed away a number of years ago. There were five children, four of whom survive: Lewis H. of Columbia Falls, Mont.; Edward C. of Vineyard Haven, J. Arthur of Manchester and Miss May Cheever Lord, also of Manchester. Mrs. Julius Rabardy is a half sister. There are also two nephews, Charles Danforth of Manchester and John Danforth of France.

When a young woman, Mrs. Lord became a member of the local Orthodox Congregational church and in it she always kept her interest, especially enjoying singing with the choir. She was of gentle, lovable disposition and endeared herself to those who knew her. To her the home was the center of life, and to it she gave of her best. Blessed with good health her life was active in these duties until last August, when a fall showed the first signs of a break in the long life.

The funeral was held from the late home, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

JAMES MEEHAN
James Meehan, for years employed by the Manchester street department, died of pneumonia at Beverly hospital Tuesday night, after an illness of but a few days. He was born in Ireland,


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but came to America when a young man. He was about 50 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Meehan was a member of the K. of C., A. O. H., and of the Holy Name society. Funeral is to be from Sacred Heart church tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9, a high mass being sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Montserrat. His nearest relatives are Miss Mary Meehan and her sister, of Brighton, nieces.

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CHURCH NOTES Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.30; sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7.

The Baptist Church Aid society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. William Fleming, Norwood ave., at 7.45 o'clock.

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will take for his subject: "Christ and the Church." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5, the pastor giving an address on "America the Beautiful." Miss Marion Lations will sing John Prindle's "The Voice in the Morning" and Max Spicker's "Evening and Morning."

The every member canvass of the church is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, at which time a representative of the finance committee will call for contributions or pledges for the support of the church for the ensuing year.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held in the Baptist church at 6 o'clock Sunday night, the subject being "Some Things I Believe, and Why." Miss Jessie Kenoe is leader.

The community committee met with Miss C. A. Lethbridge Tuesday evening and made plans to give "Yuletide joy to lonely hearts."

Committees for Sacred Heart Sale

The second annual Christmas and rummage sale of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, takes place in Town hall next Tuesday afternoon and evening, and promises to be much bigger and better than that of last year. Afternoon tea is to be served from 3 to 5 o'clock; and from 5.30 to 7 a chicken salad and bean supper will be ready for those who would like it. This is to be under the direction of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan and Miss Lena Cappello. Others on the committee are Mrs. Edward J. Neary, Mrs. James O'Kane, Miss Mary N. O'Neil, and Mrs. Elizabeth Francis. Miss Mary Clarke has charge of the tickets.

Other committees are as follows: food—Miss Anna Coughlin, Mrs. James Cawthorne, Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. John F. Coughlin, Mrs. Anthony Silva, Mrs. Edward McEleny, and Miss Mollie McNeary; vegetables, flowers and Christmas greens—Mrs. Joseph Madden, Mrs. John L. Silva, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Sylvia White; dolls—Miss Mary Cooney, Miss Elizabeth Cappello, Miss Julia Cooney; aprons—Miss Mary O'Neil, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. George Cleveland, Miss Margaret Gillis, Miss Sarah Coughlin, Miss Agnes Evans, Miss Katherine Neary, Miss Helen Ferreira, Miss Tessie D'Entremont, Mulvey; fancy work—Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Archie Gillis; rummage—Mrs. Cornelius Callahan, Mrs. George R. Dean, Mrs. Charles W. Fritz, Miss May Mulvey.

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56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

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All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a.m.—No School.
8.15 a.m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p.m.—No Afternoon Session.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE Winter 1922-23

Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Man- chester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.23	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

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SYRIAN SPEAKER HOLDS AUDIENCE

*Manchester Woman's Club Has
Interesting Session*

No one who attended the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club Tuesday afternoon regretted the fact, for the lecture of the day proved to be another of the successes this club is adding regularly to its history. Picturesque and beautiful in her Oriental costume, Miss Sumayah Attiyeh, a native Syrian girl, gave her lecture, "America Through the Eyes of a Syrian." And America through her eyes appeared more attractive to her hearers than it had before.

But one dark streak did she draw—a line that darkens the entrance of many an immigrant to our land—Ellis Island, at New York. Miss Attiyeh knew whereof she spoke, and was decisive and soberly sincere in her plea that conditions surrounding the doorway to our land be made more humane and also more of a genuine expression of our American life. "Ellis Island is a very hell at our gate," she said. "Before I spent two weeks there trying to get a distant relative through, I had no idea of the brutality and inhuman treatment given to those who come expectantly for admission to our land. It is a shame to have such a place so badly misrepresent America, and I only wish that every man and woman could have the opportunity of going and seeing things as I saw them.

"Why send our Red Cross, our Y. M. C. A., our Salvation Army, and our representatives of various other organizations across the seas to work, then leave so much undone here?" Miss Attiyeh said that as long as she stood upon the lecture platform she intended to use her voice to try to awaken the people to the need of complete reforms in the customs service as seen at Ellis Island.

With more than common insight and ability, this attractive lecturer carried her hearers into the life of the Near East, using now and again illustrations from her own life to bring her point close home to her hearers. She told of her early life and of her father, who for years was one of the diplomats in the Turkish government; she told of coming to this country with the intention of studying medicine and then going back to work among the women of her land; she told of the war and internal strife, which ended in the loss of family means; and the final death of both father and mother. Then she told of her struggles here, and of the fact that now, by her work, she has

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been able to bring five of her brothers and sisters to America, but one—the youngest sister—now remaining to come. All this was mentioned in a simple manner, as of pages in an ordinary volume of life.

She told of the marriage customs, and little bits here and there of information that would ordinarily not be thought of. She read a translation of a love letter from the Arabic, its sonorous phrases coming in poetic periods, and followed it by an American love letter, a comedy by comparison.

Three corrections in pronunciation were of interest. Our word "harem" should be spelled and pronounced hareem, she said; another was sheik, which (in pronunciation) should be shyke; the third was that the accent on Fatima should be on the first syllable, rather than on the second.

The deep Christian character of the speaker was seen in the naïve and genuine description of an experience in New York on Christmas Eve last year,

when, by her thought and friendly interest, she was the unexpected means of reuniting a broken family. This led naturally to a statement of her philosophy of life. Here Miss Attiyeh said, "The greatest thing in existence is to try to make some one a little better and a little happier. That is what is important, and it lasts for eternity." And her hearers felt that such was her own life.

The business session was, as usual, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, who first read a list of names lately placed on the waiting list: Mrs. J. Warren Lee, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. John F. Stidstone, Miss Effie Stidstone, Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, Mrs. Helen Diamond, and Mrs. H. H. G. Perkins.

The executive board recommended that \$10 be given to assist in the furnishing of the hall at National headquarters in Washington—the part of the work undertaken by the Massachu-



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setts federation—and this sum was voted.

Postmaster Frank A. Foster spoke briefly to the meeting, explaining the circumstances surrounding the cashing of the War Savings Stamps of the series of 1918, which come due the first of the year. He recommended the reinvestment of funds in the present Treasury Certificates. Figures of interest showed that in all there were some \$30,000 worth of the Savings Stamps sold in Manchester for 1918.

Mention was also made of the proposed class in oral English to be put on under the direction of the local schools, and those interested were asked to get in touch with Superintendent Francis.

Mrs. George S. Sinnicks brought up the point that there was some dissatisfaction over the fact that there are so many food and candy sales held by the club during the year. As a suggestion to get the discussion started, Mrs. Sinnicks made a motion that dues be raised from \$3 to \$4 per year and sales be stopped. As this was a matter for constitutional amendment it was laid on the table for action under the proper circumstances.

Miss Mary G. Clarke read a report of the fall federation meeting held recently in Roxbury, and Mrs. Frank P. Tenney announced that the art committee is to go with all who are interested to Peabody Museum, Salem, tomorrow afternoon, leaving Manchester on the 1.34 train. Following this, the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, the 19th, at which time Miss Jennie Cole is to give a travel talk.

A candy sale, under the direction of

Mrs. Edward Crowell, was held during the afternoon and netted about \$25 for the treasury.

Quartet Features Friendship Circle Annual Sale, Manchester

The members of Friendship circle outdid themselves in their annual Christmas sale and entertainment held in the Manchester Baptist church Monday afternoon and evening. The sale itself was of the usual variety, with tables for fancy work of various sorts, candies, foods, flowers and other useful things, and all these tables were liberally patronized. But it was the evening entertainment that gave the affair a different flavor. Not content with the ordinary variety of musical and general entertaining numbers, the committee brought the Lenox male quartet from Beverly and a reader from Boston. The quartet was a real drawing card, for in other appearances in town these four gentlemen had proven their ability. Miriam Davenport Gow was the reader, and was pleasantly received, being called for encores several times. Most of her work was confined to monologues, those she gave being: "Betty at the Baseball Game," "Au Revoir, Good-by," and "Yidisha Love." A one-act play, "The Finger of God," was particularly well received.

In the quartet were Henry C. Jackson, tenor; Roy K. Patch, second tenor; E. Allan Brown, baritone; Dr. Guy L. Baker, bass. As mentioned above, these men have been heard in town before, and, along with the Schuberts, they are sure to be welcomed by a good house. On Monday night the singers were at their best; every voice was clear and resonant, and the delightful close harmonies that never seem to have quality unless sung by men were true and above criticism

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from ordinary mortals. The quartet numbers were Bullard's "Hunting Song from 'King Arthur'"; Reed's "The Indian's Bride"; Nevin's "The Rosary"; and Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes." Interspersed were solos from each of the four gentlemen. Mr. Patch sang "The Trumpeter"; Mr. Brown gave "Gypsy John"; Mr. Jackson, "Wee Little Hut on the Hill"; and Dr. Baker, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Each was encored.

The sale was continued after the entertainment, practically everything being disposed of. General arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Edward W. Ayers. Those on the various committees were as follows: Fancy work—Mrs. Robert S. Easter, chairman; Mrs. E. F. Preston, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. Herman C. Swett, Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, and Mrs. Allan P. Dennis; aprons—Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Mattie Coombs, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Mrs. Everett S. Andrews, and Mrs. Ayers; ten-cent table—Mrs. J. Warren Lee, chairman; Mrs. John L. Prest, Miss Dorothy Crombie, and Mrs. Martha Roy; food—Mrs. Annie M. Heath, chairman; Mrs. Helen Willmonton, Mrs. Otis Lane, and Mrs. William Fleming; flowers—Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Semons and Mrs. W. T. Tucker; candy—Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, Miss Inez Babcock, Mrs. Clarence A. Preston and Miss Bernice Lee; white elephant table—Miss Ruth L. Parker and Miss Alice H. Russell; entertainment—Mrs. John F. Stidstone, Mrs. Edward Crowell, and Miss E. A. Lethbridge.

FOR THE CHILDREN —

DOLLS—Big ones and little ones.
TOYS of all sorts; games, too.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN OUR travels this week we will try to get better acquainted with New England. I will mention several books that give much historical information about Massachusetts and the neighboring states. They will be found to be not only instructive, but very entertaining. Two of them are by that well-known authority on New England history and folklore—Samuel Adams Drake. They are: *Nooks and Corners of the New England Coast* and *The Pine Tree Coast*. The first mentioned has some three hundred quaint illustrations. It was published nearly fifty years ago, in 1875. The second work came out in 1891. It is also well illustrated. You should see these two volumes for the sake of the pictures, if for no other reason.

Travelers wishing to obtain detailed knowledge of any or every town or hamlet of New England cannot do better than consult the *Handbook of New England, 1916*, by Porter Sargent of Boston. There are several introductory chapters, before taking up the places in detail, which will be found worth reading, such as: "New England in the Large," "Old New England," "The New England Climate," "The Flora of New England," "Aborigines and Slavery," "The New Englander," "The Language of New England," "The New England Village," "Roads and Highways," and "New England Architecture." Our library contains many works of travel, having to do with different parts of our country. One or more will be mentioned each week in these notes throughout the winter.

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, is giving a course of fifteen lectures this winter—one each Saturday morning at 11, in Chauncy hall, 585 Boylston st., Boston, on "What's What Among the New Books." The charge is one dollar a lecture; but you surely get your money's worth. Saturday, November 18, he had for his subject, "Sinclair Lewis and His *Main Street*, and *Babbitt*." He gave an interesting sketch of

the author and then discussed his novels. He did not consider that *Main Street* and *Babbitt* give a true picture of American life in town and city. One reason he gave was that in both of these works of fiction the church is not fairly treated—in *Main Street* hardly mentioned, and in *Babbitt* treated in a slighting manner.

No doubt a number went last Saturday to hear Mr. Minot out of curiosity, as he had announced that he would talk about the two outstanding New England novels of the year. But he declined to give the names before the lecture. I wonder how many reading these notes can give the names of these two works of fiction! Just think about it, and next week I will mention the names of these two books. They are both in the library.

The Christmas number of the *Bookman* is a delight to the eye. On the front cover is a reproduction of King Midas—a drawing by Arthur Rackham for Hawthorne's *A Wonder Book*. There are many good things in this number and much interesting gossip about authors and their works.

We have the latest book, *Charles Rex*, of that much read author, Ethel M. Dell. It is a fascinating story, one that you will not want to leave until you have finished it.

Next week we hope to be able to tell you something about Professor Thompson's very popular work, *The Outline of Science*, and some works of biography. —R. T. G.

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looking just as familiar as it always does in its cover and general arrangement. This old standby of Robert B. Thomas is filled from cover to cover of its 64 pages with the sort of matter that makes good reading, whether one be a farmer or not. Of course there is the monthly schedule of the moon and sun and all their variations, but in addition will be found many pages of general information and hints, all presented in such a simple and direct manner that they are easy to read and as easy to find. It seems as though this handy volume is one that is like old wine—it "improves with age."

It is easy finding reasons why other folk should be patient.—GEORGE ELIOT. ELIOT.

THE RECKONING

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

IT'S FINE to have a blowout in a fancy restaurant,

With terrapin and canvas-back and all the wine you want;
To enjoy the flowers and music, watch the pretty women pass,
Smoke a choice cigar, and sip the wealthy water in your glass;
It's bully in a high-toned joint to eat and drink your fill,
But it's quite another matter when you come to pay the bill!

It's GREAT to go out every night on fun an pleasure bent,

To wear your glad rags always, and to never have a cent,
To drift along regardless, have a good time every trip,
Hit the high spots sometimes, and to let the chances slip,
To know you're acting foolish, yet go on fooling still,
Till nature calls the show-down, and you pay the bill!

TIME has got a little bill! Get wise while yet you may,

For the debit-side's increasing in a most alarming way;
The things you had no right to do—the things you should have done—
They're all put down. It's up to you to pay for every one.
So eat, drink and be merry! Have a good time if you will,
But God help you when the time comes, and you pay the bill!

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HAMILTON-WENHAM

Congress of Interest to Community Service

F. S. Mathewson, secretary of the Hamilton-Wenham Community House, was unable to attend the Recreation Congress that met at Atlantic City recently. Mr. Mathewson, still a member of the national staff and released for work at Hamilton and Wenham, has received a letter from headquarters which contains a bit of important news told to him in this personal manner.

Before speaking of the news, however, it is well to recall that the Playground and Recreation Association of America has been at work for the past sixteen years. When the war broke out, President Wilson asked it to take charge of work in towns where there were camps and also in towns nearby—that is, to work outside the camp as the K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. were working on the inside. Thus the War Camp Community Service was developed. After the war was over it was found there were 1000 such organizations.

Folk reasoned that, if they had had such good times then, why could not this pleasant work be continued, even more profitably, in peace times. So it has been carried on with the officers for Community Service, Inc., and the Playground association the same, and of the organization Joseph Lee of Boston is president.

Many things came out of the recent Congress, but there was one conference of a day and a half, in which a very earnest group engaged, that has a general interest. The question with the

group was one bearing upon the raising of money for the national leisure time movement. The letter to Mr. Mathewson states that "after long discussion, and after conference with many of our own workers, it was decided that there ought to be one financial appeal for Community Service and for the Playground and Recreation Association of America. There seemed to be general agreement that both names, Playground and Recreation Association of America and Community Service, should be preserved, but that the work of one organization ought to be carried on as a department of the other. Because the Playground and Recreation Association of America has been working for 16 years, and so many of the contributors of America have become familiar with the organization and its work, it seemed to be the part of wisdom to arrange that, after December 1, 1922, the work that has in the past been carried on by Community Service, Inc., should be carried on by a Community Service department of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

"The new letterheads for Community Service, after December 1, 1922, will have under the words, 'Community Service,' 'Maintained by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.' This plan has already been followed with reference to the stationery of the National Physical Education Service, which is also being 'maintained by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.' This plan does not in the least change the character of our program or our work."

ways to make it more efficiently—to give more for the dollar.

When sales slow up we do not drive the sales force and try to force people to buy, we cut the price, then more of them can and do buy. When the price is cut it is usually cut below cost to manufacture at the time. Then the production department has to figure out new economies, new short cuts that will deliver the same car for less money—and they've always done it!

"The more you give people for a dollar, the more there are of them who can buy. The larger your production, the more you can give," he added.

Here we have the rule that has built up one of the greatest commercial successes of our day—the organization that has supplied cheap, efficient transportation to every country round the world.

"Things are coming along very well," added Mr. Ford, commenting on current business recovery, "and if they will only keep from jumping prices there's no reason why the improvement cannot continue. Hold down prices and raise up business.

"If the merchants and manufacturers begin boosting, then costs of living will go up, wages will try to keep pace, and we will all go on another grand scramble of 'getting,' only to land in the ditch, as we did in 1920.

"Maybe I am wrong, but I believe these words demand the earnest consideration of every business man. We certainly do not want to repeat the experiences of 1920 and early 1921."

In connection with this statement the Babson experts have been checking up commodity prices and find that in 1915 prices were traveling sidewise near that more or less famous "1914 level."

Under the steady pressure of European buying the trend turned upward in October of that year and continued to climb steadily for two years. After a brief reaction the climb started again and for another year prices soared.

A temporary decline came on the heels of the Armistice, but this was followed by a speculative orgy and prices "skyrocketed" once more to the peak, which was reached in July, 1920. At this point prices were 140 per cent above pre-war levels. What had cost \$1.00 then cost \$2.40.

Then prices broke and we experienced the most radical commodity decline in history. During the next 12 months—July, 1920, to July, 1921—prices dropped to a point but 45 per cent above 1914. By January of 1922 they had worked down to about 40 per cent. Since then prices have climbed about 20 per cent so that the average level today is 60 per cent above pre-war levels.

HOLD DOWN PRICES, SAYS FORD

(Continued from page 21)

much he can give for a dollar, instead of how little he can give for a dollar, is bound to succeed. I cannot understand why people do not see it.

What applies to an individual applies also to the entire country. A nation grows as it serves, as its people give the most they can to others—whether in the form of labor, material, or distribution. We are now in a period when this is very important. Business is doing its best to come back, but we must encourage it in coming back by holding down prices, especially prices of the raw materials which go into our manufactured products. I have in mind coal, iron, lumber, cement, bricks, etc. It is a great mistake for manufacturers to say that they

do not care what they pay as long as all other manufacturers must pay the same price. We do wrong in paying higher prices simply because we can pass it along to some one else.

Most manufacturers, continued Mr. Ford, begin at the wrong end. They ask the production department how much it costs to make the article, then they add a selling cost and a profit. Next they call in the sales department and say, "Here's the article and this is the price, go out and sell it!" At Detroit we have always figured from the other end. We began with a human need, then we wanted to give just as much as we could for a dollar. The product must be right, it must give service, so I experimented and tested for eleven years before we were sure the product was as good as we could build it. Then we began to figure out

ESSEX

Mrs. Parker Choate has been visiting in Portland, Me.

Mrs. B. W. Mears has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. David E. Burnham of North Andover has recently been visiting here.

Miss Annie Tarr of Lynn spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in town.

J. Edward Doyle has purchased the fish business formerly conducted by Arthur Hoskins.

Miss Alice Story, a teacher in the Brockton schools, spent the holiday and week-end in Essex.

Misses Mildred Doyle and Evelyn Mulcahy are employed at the store of Daniel Low & Co., Salem.

The Sewing circle of the Universalist church was entertained by Mrs. Lyman James Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie L. Harding entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church this afternoon.

The members of Starr King Lodge, K. of P., were given an oyster supper at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Samuel Andrews of Rensselaer college, Troy, N. Y., spent the recent holidays with his mother, Mrs. Helen Andrews.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a supper and dance at Town hall next Wednesday evening, the 13th. The suppers of the organization are always popular and plans are being perfected to have this one of their best.

Mrs. Hannah Burnham of Winthrop has been visiting in Medford with the former principal of the high school, Mr. Kadesh, and his family.

Mrs. Ada McAdams and son, Leslie, have been spending a week with Mrs. McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mears of Lakeville.

Mrs. Frank Stanwood has closed her house on Main st. for the winter, and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter at the Falls.

Miss Mary L. Hart, a student at Bradford academy, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart, Spring st. court.

CHRISTMAS SALE, ESSEX

The Ladies Home circle of the Congregational church, Essex, will hold a Christmas entertainment and sale in the vestry of the church next Tuesday. Preparations for this event have been going on for several weeks and there is every indication that it will be a most enjoyable and successful affair. Dressed dolls, useful and fancy articles, Christmas wreaths and bouquets, and other Yuletide things will be offered for sale. A fine entertainment is also to be provided.

STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX

Problem plays, stories of high life, and spectacular dramas have their place, but when it comes to real, unadulterated pleasure, the rural drama fills the bill as no other story ever has. Next Monday evening, at the Essex

Strand theatre, Manager Bloomberg is offering to his patrons that fine old show of Denman Thompson's, "The Old Homestead." Nearly everyone has seen the spoken drama. Those who have will want to see it in pictures; those who have not cannot afford to miss as fine a story as ever was written. This is a special feature and will be augmented by a comedy and news reel. There is also to be a special feature show for next Wednesday.

READ THE STORY OF PEAT

The United States contains 12,000 square miles of unused peat land, an area more than 10 times that of Rhode Island, capable of yielding 14 billion tons of fuel at a cost of \$1.50 to \$5 a ton, according to a comprehensive bulletin on the subject just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The deposits are on the surface and lie in the New England, Atlantic Coast, and Great Lake states, most of them in regions remote from coal mines. This bulletin, which is the most exhaustive American work on peat, and which required two years for its preparation, points out the location of thousands of deposits, owned by thousands of farmers and other landowners.

Fifty million tons of peat are used annually as fuel in Europe. Peat is suitable also for use as a fertilizer and in promoting the intensive growth of truck crops, both in greenhouses and in open fields. Manufacturers of commercial fertilizers are paying as much as \$10 a ton for good peat. The present output is about 100,000 tons annually. In some parts of the country the yearly proceeds from the intensive cultivation of peat and muck soil for lettuce, celery, and onions amount to more than \$500 an acre.

Those who own or are interested in deposits of peat or muck may obtain free copies of the bulletin by addressing the U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. The work was prepared by C. C. Osbon and is published as the Geological Survey's Bulletin 728, entitled *The Occurrence and Uses of Peat in the United States*.

The latest method of sinking concrete piles was recently demonstrated in Omaha, when four piles were sunk, the first, 40 feet long, in 90 seconds. One pile, weighing more than six tons, and 45 feet in length, was sunk to bedrock at a depth of 94 feet. Each pile carried a water pipe set in the reinforced concrete. Water is forced at a high pressure through this pipe, digging a hole as the pipe sinks by its own weight.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

A HORSE shoe may bring you luck; but when it's thrown you'd better duck.

Words of warning: Listen, hear. Superstition makes one queer.

A lucky charm won't free you of harm.

He's a foolish skate who gauges luck by the date.

She's a fearless queen who drives auto "13."

When a black cat crosses your path, just clap your hands 'nd give a laugh.

Friday the 13th is a day to do your work in the usual way.

Do your work well every day and scare the loafing jinx away.

Only poor fish need fear Friday the 13th.

—“ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES.”

MAGNOLIA

Loring Cook made a short visit to Magnolia this week.

Mrs. Guy Symonds is ill at her home, Magnolia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy have gone to Newton for a short visit.

Mrs. Eliza Dodge has returned home, after the holiday with friends.

Edgar Story spent Thanksgiving with his son, Ralph Story, of Allston.

The Lend-a-Hand club met with Mrs. Roy G. Bose at the parsonage, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Mullen has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman at Rockland.

Mrs. Lizzie Symonds has returned to her home, Western ave., after an extended visit with relatives.

Henry Butler has purchased the Duley homestead on the corner of Pine and Church sts., Gloucester, and will move from Magnolia to his new home at once.

A meeting of those interested in the reopening of the Men's club for the winter months was held last Monday, and it was voted to extend the time for joining the association. Twenty-five members must be secured at once in order to assure the officers of the advisability of running the club throughout the year.

The whist party given by the Lend-a-Hand club last Friday evening was a big success. Before the party a short political rally was held, Mr. MacInnis, candidate for mayoralty, and Mr. Webb and Miss Brooks, candidates for alderman, being the speakers. Mrs. John E. May was chairman of the whist committee. Prizes were awarded as follows: first men's, Paul Foster; first women's, Mrs. Edward Wilkins; men's consolation, Ralph Lucas; women's consolation, Mrs. George Adams. After the playing refreshments were served by the committee.

IN EVERY walk of life, especially in the business world, there is no place of promise for the man or woman who has stopped growing. Modern competition has resulted in this state of things. You must either move along or drop out completely. Progress cannot wait for you. This is why the man of vision, the man who seizes chances, or the fellow who makes chances is the one who is valued above all others and placed in command. The people under him will catch his enthusiasm and each will do his part to make their leader step along more lively. It is the order of things in modern business. Move along is the ever-ready command.

—Comfort Chat.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

**Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.**

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES
AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Gloucester Overturns Old City Government

In one of the closest and most exciting elections ever held in the city of Gloucester William J. MacInnis, prominent young business man, defeated, by 364 votes, Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, in his attempt for reelection. The vote cast was the heaviest in the history of the city, the mayor-elect carrying five of the eight wards.

Mr. MacInnis' statement, given out shortly after the confirmation of his election, says that his chief happiness lies, not in the fact that he was elected, but rather that he will be able to be of service to Gloucester and to the voters of Gloucester.

He said, "At this time I would like to repeat the only promise I have made during this campaign—that I will do the best I can in the office, and whenever I have an opportunity to speak I will boost Gloucester, her people, her industries and products, to the end that we may be a united people, thankful for Gloucester's past, joyful for her present, and hopeful for her future."

The board of aldermen is to be made up of Gilbert W. O'Neill, Henry H. Parsons, Harry G. Pew, and Martha N. Brooks. Miss Brooks is the first woman in Gloucester to obtain a seat in the municipal council, and friends are congratulating her on the splendid campaign which she conducted. The contest among Mr. Pew, Miss Brooks, and Alderman Antoine A. Silva was very close.

Alderman O'Neill feels proud of the vote cast for him for he headed the ticket with 3488. Alderman Parsons was next with 3077, followed by Mr. Pew and Miss Brooks, who received 2840 and 2820, respectively.

Perhaps the finest vote cast was that for Gilman C. Harvey, candidate for school committee. Mr. Harvey is instructor and lecturer in the largest school of accountancy in the country, and his experience, it is felt, will prove an important factor in his new position. Other members elected to the board are Dr. Scott Mooring and Mrs. Curtis. The vote cast for the school committee was: Harvey 5266, Mooring 4785, Curtis 3286, Robinson 3080.

On the license referendum the city again went to the no-license side.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "The Holly Tree." Miss Edna Symonds, organist. Sunday school at 12; Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent; Miss Winifred Burke, pianist. All children are cordially invited to come and to take part in the Christmas concert to be given on Sunday, December 24. Evening service at 7.30. For this service the pastor has obtained a fine set of stereopticon slides portraying some of the Christmas stories. The church quartet will sing.

The second of the series of church nights will be held this (Friday) evening, at 6.30. The entire evening will be in charge of the men of the community.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the Village church, Sunday, at 6.30 p. m. Miss Abbie May will be the leader.

Some have asked about a social, suggesting a Christmas party.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Edith M. Richards of Athol has been visiting in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Currier of Williamstown have been among the week's visitors.

Mrs. Patrick Connell, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported to be much improved.

The annual election of officers takes place this evening at the meeting of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V.

Edward H. Steele, for several years past a Farms resident, has taken a position in Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Miss Josephine Fanning of Beverly Farms is one of the young ladies entered in the Beverly K. of C. popularity contest, and all her home friends are working hard for her success.

Beverly stores, with the exception of markets and grocery firms, began this week keeping open for Wednesday afternoon, and will remain open on these days during the Christmas season.

The presence of Miss Helen Hodgkins and Percy Huxley in the cast in the prologue of the attraction at the Ware theatre, Beverly, took numbers of local folk to the theatre the first half of the week.

All Beverly Farms people who have items for this page are urged to send them direct to the BREEZE in Manchester; to telephone them in—Manchester 680, or to get in touch with the local correspondent, Howard E. Morgan, West st.

The Sons of Veterans, fire department men, American Legion and K. of C. are all planning to start card tournaments soon after the first of the year. A suggestion has been made that all these teams combine in a larger tournament than has been in vogue before.

Ward committees working in the interest of Hon. James McPherson and George H. Whittemore have been busy this week laying plans for the final push of the city mayoralty campaign, ending with the election of Tuesday, the 19th. Both candidates have live committees of both men and women in Ward 6.

Resolutions on the death of Eben Day, late vice president of the West Beach corporation, were adopted at the recent business meeting of the board of directors. In the passing of Mr. Day the corporation lost a man who had been interested in the work for years, and who had served on the board of directors for a long time. He was one whose sound judgment will be greatly missed.

Working plans and specifications for the new High school to be erected on Sohier road and Colon st. are to be ready for submission to contractors about the 15th of the month. The commission hopes to have bids soon after Christmas.

BEVERLY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

A letter from Godfrey L. Cabot was received at Monday's meeting of the city government, in which Mr. Cabot suggested a method of avoiding the traffic congestion now felt at Beverly Farms grade crossings. The suggestion is that west-bound traffic be stopped on West st., between Hale st. and the railroad station, and that the city acquire a small piece of property from the Johnson estate, thus cutting the bad corner at that point.

An order was introduced into Monday evening's session providing for the flooding of the playgrounds for skating purposes. Needless to say, the Farms boys and girls will appreciate any such move, when it is carried out.

A hearing on Alderman Daniel M. Linehan's petition to the city council to install a tank for the storage and sale of gasoline on his property at 629 Hale st., Pride's Crossing, was given at the Monday session of the board. Letters in opposition to the move were presented from W. B. Thomas and Robert S. Bradley. A committee from the board has the matter under advisement.

WARE THEATRE MEETING FOR NEAR EAST

The drive for funds for Near East relief is to open in Beverly next Sunday and at 4 o'clock there is expected to be a capacity attendance at the Ware theatre, for at that time the Rev. Abraham M. Ribbany is to tell of some of the conditions as they are in the beleaguered sections. Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. Frank I. Lomasney, and Mrs. Clarence S. Pond of Beverly Farms are of those deeply interested in furthering this feature of the campaign, which is being carried on throughout the land.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR W. R. C., BEVERLY FARMS

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Preston W. R. C. at the meeting of Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. Those elected were: Mrs. Ruth Naylor, president; Mrs. Grace Williams, senior vice president; Mrs. Clara Larcom, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Wood, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Collamore, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, conductor; Mrs. Emma Wyatt, guard. Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. Wyatt are to be the corps delegates. Installation will come the first Tuesday in January.

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

COMMISSIONERS DISMISS PETITION FOR FARMS STREET

Essex county commissioners have dismissed the petition of the mayor and aldermen of Beverly requesting the layout of a new street on the northerly side of the B. & M. tracks at Beverly Farms. This action was taken at a meeting held last Friday, and was made on the point that the proposition was for the abolishing of three grade crossings. As such conditions do not come under the jurisdiction of the commissioners, but under the commonwealth, it was not possible to take action. The petition will probably be taken to the superior court and a commission be named by that body to look into the matter.

FARMS BOYS PROMINENT IN BEVERLY VICTORY

No less than six of the Beverly High school football team which won such a glorious victory from the Salem boys on Thanksgiving Day are from Beverly Farms, a fact that is much appreciated by local people. These boys are Brady, Garvey, Hamer, Smith, Daniel Cronin and Leo Cronin, and both Beverly and Salem papers were generous in their estimate of their worth. A particularly noticeable fact is that one of the boys, Leo Cronin, is but 15 years old. The following is from some of the good things said about the boys:

"Jimmy Grey certainly was happy and did some stunt in bringing Leo Cronin all the way home on his shoulders." "The big (little) colonel of the day was Leo Cronin, who led the orange and black to victory. This 15-year-old lad scored two touchdowns and gave a pretty exhibition of forward pass play. His ability to carry the ball, combined with his excellent judgment for choice of plays, won him the appellation of the 'Little Colonel.' Great work!"

Another says: "On the receiving end of the 'Little Colonel's' forwards was the reliable 'Doug' Brady—a touchdown is recorded to his credit, and his open field running and accepting of forwards were features of the game."

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

One of the week's visitors in town has been Miss Ruth Getchell of Somersworth, N. H.

John Ammutucci, formerly with the A. & P. store, is now with the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Waite of North Adams have been visitors in Beverly Farms this past week.

The next meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is to be held in Legion headquarters next Tuesday evening.

Remember the food sale at St. John's Parish House Saturday afternoon, details of which are given elsewhere.

The automobile accessory store of Thomas Brady on the Linehan property at Pride's has been closed for the winter.

George Brady was the winner of the large box of candy offered by Sander-son's Spa, Beverly, for the one playing the best football for Beverly High during the season just closed.

The sewing circle connected with Preston W. R. C. is to hold a sale of foods, candies and preserves, as well as useful fancy articles, in G. A. R. hall next Wednesday afternoon.

The Beverly municipal election is to come a week from next Tuesday, December 19. Since the primaries there has been no active electioneering, but before the polling takes place it is expected that there will be another series of rallies.

Work is progressing rapidly in carrying out the plans of George M. Cushing, present owner of what is known as the Burchstead property at the corner of Hale and High sts. The cottage has been moved to one side and placed on a new foundation, and the building formerly used for stores is to go to the rear and be used as a garage. The front section will be used for Mr. Cushing's house, which is to be moved from the lot across the street.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON
Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY
M. C. Horton, Agent
7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

MINSTRELS AT FARMS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Knights of Columbus hall, Beverly Farms, was taxed to hold the audience which came to enjoy the minstrels from the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. of Salem in a show which was a benefit for Miss Josephine Fanning, candidate in the Beverly K. of C. popularity contest. The show was a repetition of that given recently in Salem, and was brought to the Farms through Miss Mary Fanning, one of the members of the Cobb force and a sister to Miss Josephine. Among those of special interest on the program were: "Ollie" Quirk, a popular singer; Odessa Silver, one of Beverly's youngest ballet dancers, and little Dorothy MacDonald, the 8-year-old soloist of Salem. Dancing followed the minstrels.

BEVERLY Y. M. C. A.

The friends of Beverly boys who presented the local association with a fine Pathoscope motion picture outfit for use in its entertaining, education and recreational work did a fine piece of service for all of Beverly. Shows began last week and from the start have been enthusiastically appreciated.

A public speaking course started Wednesday evening at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. building. Both the university extension of the state board of education and the local Young Men's Christian Association are working to make the course a most interesting and helpful one. Dr. Bradley, sent from the Boston office, is the instructor. He is a man who has had considerable experience in this line of teaching, giving the classes not only much instruction, but good times during its ten class sessions. Class sessions start at 7.45 o'clock. Both men and women are welcome to this class. Instruction is free. Only the text material and paper are charged, the fee of \$1.00 covering this for each pupil.

Loaves of bread are baked in France and Italy up to six feet in length.

THE HEAVY LOAD

HE GAVE up hours to studious toil;
He studied early, studied late.
He spent a lot of midnight oil,
For he would fain be up to date.
He conned the Freudian theory
And then looked into Bolshevism;
Then tackled relativity
And what was new in spiritism.

But somehow as the seasons passed
He seemed to fail of happiness;
Though great the learning he amassed,
His joy in life as growing less.
So now he leaves unto the sage
The things he once was centered in—
He's right back to the sporting page
And grins the broadest sort of grin!

—NATHAN M. LEVY in
New York Herald.

Theatres



NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Charles Dillingham has arranged for Madame Emma Calvé, the world-famed soprano, to make her only Hippodrome, New York, appearance this season on the evening of Sunday, December 17th, when she will be heard in joint recital with Jean Gerardy, 'cellist, with Yvonne Dianne, pianist, as assisting artists. The appearance of Madame Calvé as an additional attraction upon the Hippodrome's series of Sunday concerts is under the personal direction of Mr. Dillingham, and she is the first artist under the auspices of his management who has appeared in the big playhouse in several seasons.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

A play that held Chicago spellbound for 68 weeks is booked for showing in the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, next week. "The Eleventh Commandment," from the pen of the talented Frances Nordstrom, is this play, and many have called it the sensation of the theatrical world. Here is a gripping drama of the day, filled with incidents that logically go to make up a story of romance and love, filled at the same time with melodramatic tensy and thrills. Auditorium patrons are not only to be favored by the first presentation of "The Eleventh Commandment" by any stock company, but also by the first presentation at popular prices.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Manager Allen Newhall of the Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn, will present a screen version of that famous stage play and novel, "Sherlock Holmes," with John Barrymore in one of the finest characters of his career, the first half of next week. With this will be shown Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "On the High Seas." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" and James Kirkwood and Bebe Daniels in "Pink Gods." The best selected comedies, weeklies, and musical selections are also a feature of the programs.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of December 11

Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah" heads the bill at the Ware Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. "Rapid Fire," a Mermaid comedy, and the Ware News complete the program. For Thursday only Marion Davies in "The Young Diana," Bebe Daniels in "Nancy from Nowhere," and the

CHURCHES
Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.30 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

Pathe Review. Friday and Saturday the showing will be John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes," Bobby Vernon in "Pardon My Glove," and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For a long time Manchester picture followers have had no opportunity of seeing their old favorite, Mary Pickford. This week, however, she comes again, and will be seen in Horticultural hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening at

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

7.30. The picture is "Through the Back Door," and in it America's sweetheart is always her lovable self. The comedy will be "Step Forward," and a sport review will also be shown.

For Tuesday, "Clarence" is to come, with "Wally" Reid playing the part. Reid will not be alone, but will have Agnes Ayers, Mary McAvoy, and Kathleen Williams to help him along through his various situations. Mary Miles Minter, in "The Heart Specialist," completes the program.

Out of 2,608 prisoners at Leavenworth more than 900 are narcotic cases.

The highest point of Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe, is in France. It has an altitude of 15,700 feet.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

HE HAD NO SPEEDOMETER

Æsop of fable fame was asked by a traveler how long it would take him to get to Athens.

"You'll be there when you arrive," said Æsop.

"Of course!" answered the traveler. "But how long will it take me?"

"I don't know," said Æsop.

The traveler stalked off, exasperated. After he had traveled along for about two or three minutes, Æsop hailed him.

"It will take you one hour to reach Athens," he called.

"Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?" demanded the traveler.

"How could I know before I saw how fast you can travel?" answered Æsop.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Wm. W. Hoare, Proprietor

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Any House
Can Have

HOT WATER Independent
of Coal

Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

Just drop us a card, phone or call
and let us tell you more about it.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

Beverly—Beverly Farms—Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

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PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

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Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

If we have not quiet in our minds, outward comfort will do no more for us than a golden slipper on a gouty foot.—JOHN BUNYAN.

Not until a man has run a business for himself can he discuss business problems intelligently and sympathetically.

THE WISE MEN BROUGHT GIFTS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

Some there were digging in the earth for food, for roots or herbs that grew by the roadside, even pushing and crowding over mere scraps of bark like wild animals, so low had they become in their dire necessity.

He drew to one side, away from the motley, shivering, hungry crowd of women and children whose very cries offended him. The mothers and aged shed no tears; they suffered in silence.

What sinister circumstance had forced him in with these people? He was not one of them; they repelled him. Their uncouth manners, their modes of life, at best were at variance with his own. His presence helped them none, and caused him undue suffering. He was not to blame for their suffering. In fact, he had done much to relieve it; he was glad now he had always done so much, even though they did not realize or appreciate it.

Then he remembered the boy who had walked beside him. Where was he? Well fed and properly clothed, he would have been a handsome youth. He still felt the touch of his hand, the flash of his eye. Where could he be, this lad? Hungry, perhaps, alone among rocks and brambles.

Slowly and with pain, because of the cold, he arose and looked for the boy. He would know that figure among a thousand, there was a certain grace and tenderness he had never seen in any human form. The stars shone with a sparkling brilliancy, but he searched the heavens in vain for that star whose light reached from the heavens to the earth. Somewhere he heard the whimpering cry of a little child, and cautiously he groped through the darkness until he found the mother, rocking the child in her arms. He removed his coat, and laid it gently over the child. It seemed to him, after all, so little in the midst of such need.

A hand was laid upon his arm. It was the youth. There was a peculiar brightness about his garments, a sweetness in his voice, and he wondered the others did not notice and take heed.

John Farnum thrust his hand in an inside pocket. "There," he cried, "take this gold, feed them, clothe them, save them! It is all that I can do."

"Inasmuch," the voice repeated, "as ye have done it unto these, my little ones, ye have done it unto me."

Our responsibilities are in reality riches. When we retire in an attempt to escape from responsibilities, we are not running into greater wealth, but into greater poverty.

We Handle
50,000,000
Toll Calls Every Year.
Over 90%
Are on a Station-to-Station Basis

When 900 out of every 1,000 toll calls are made in this way month after month, you need no better proof that a large majority of telephone users get satisfactory service, quicker action and lowest rates by making their toll calls on a station-to-station basis; that is, by asking for a number, or for the listed name of a subscriber, and not for a particular person.

If you make your calls in any of the following ways, you will save time and at least 20 per cent on toll charges:

Bangor 3265-W.

Robinson Machine Co., Springfield, Mass. — Will talk with anyone who answers.

Residence of Joseph Brown, Burlington, Vt.—Will talk with anyone who answers.

Office of John Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.—Will talk with anyone who answers.

A call for "John Smith, Pittsfield, Mass., or anyone" is a person-to-person call because the request is primarily for a particular person and the operator attempts to find him first.

Experience has shown that in nearly every case the person you want will answer at once or, if not, that you can talk satisfactorily with someone else.



**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

IRVING W. ROLFE, *Manager*

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

We have never had so many
TOYS in our 37 years of service
 as at the present moment.

Come and Bring the Kiddies

This Store Never Looked Prettier in Its Christmas Dress Than Now

**Salem's
 Best Christmas
 Store**



**Start Your
 Christmas Shopping
 Now**

Give PRACTICAL GIFTS this Christmas

WHEN the Christmas candles on your tree sparkle their Christmas message, will they light up some corner that contains some of those intimate, practical things that are always so welcome in every home? Christmas is the time of times to give home things. Or those practical apparel gifts that take on such an added interest if they are given at Christmas time. In this store you will now find aisles and aisles of gifts that have charm and endure, and yet have practical value.

All roads lead to Salem and Webber's

Hardy Perennials

Bedding Plants

Roses

Peonies

WERE you satisfied with your garden this year? If not, now is the proper time to replant, fertilize and plant the varieties that your garden may need, to improve it and supply you with more cut flowers the coming season. We have an unusual variety of all kinds of perennials to offer, such as the following:

Larkspur, Foxglove, Canterbury-Bells, Iris, Hollyhocks, Hardy Aster, Pyrethum, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Columbine, Lily-of-the-Valley, Monkshood and Phlox.

Call now and see our new Lavender and Pink Phlox—two wonderful colors in Phlox. More than 100 varieties of Peonies to offer.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

*Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance
 to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.*

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD

Telephone 757-W Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

Near School House

NORTH SHORE & BREEZE *AND* REMINDER

Vol. XX, No. 50

MANCHESTER, MASS.

December 15, 1922

*EDITORIALS
SOCIETY*



*LOCAL
HAPPENINGS*

The earth has grown cold with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young,
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air,
When the song of the Angels is sung.

—Phillips Brooks

Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

For Christmas and New Year's Gifts

We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

Hume's Art Store
PICTURE FRAMING DAVIDSON'S GIFTS
PARCHMENT SHADES
Framed and unframed Pictures, Paintings, Prints
6 Center Street, GLOUCESTER

ARE YOU AWARE of the KNIT GOODS SHOP
recently opened in LYNN? Everything in
SWEATERS SCARFS HOSIERY
For Men, Women and Children
THE PILGRIM KNIT SHOP
451 Washington Street LYNN

THE LARGEST AND FINEST GIFT AND TOY DEPARTMENT ON THE NORTH SHORE

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WHITCOMB-CARTER CO.

Opposite Beverly National Bank

Beverly, Mass.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing



HY the Sistine Madonna is the finest picture in the world and has been copied more often than any other painting is told by William Lyon Phelps in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. He says:

An entire room in the Dresden Gallery is given to the Sistine Madonna, for no other picture could stay with it and live. To enter that room is like visiting a Lady Chapel, and no one can enter without being overcome by the beauty, glory and majesty of the Holy Virgin.

The canvas is of fine material, nine and a quarter feet high by seven feet broad, and was painted about 1518, though the precise date is unknown. Nor has any one been able to discover the particular inspiration that gave birth to this work. Raphael painted it for the monks of San Sisto at Piacenza, a town in the north of Italy. But what patron gave him the order is uncertain, though there have been many guesses. The friars used it for an altar piece, and a copy of it is there now on the choir wall. After more than two hundred years, the original was bought from the monks, who perhaps allowed their avarice to triumph over their love of the painting. They must have felt some regret when they saw it taken down, packed up and carried away forever; and they would have felt worse could they have known that if they had kept it Piacenza would have become a Mecca for the art lovers of the world. Augustus of Saxony bought the picture from them in 1753 and took it to Dresden. He paid about forty-five thousand dollars for it, a large fortune in those days, and evidently appealing to the monks, who, after all, may have used the money to advantage.

* * * * *

But what makes this picture the finest in the world? From one point of view, it is simply a group, composed of a mother and her baby (a common sight enough), an old man, a young girl and two children.

The materials are not far to seek. It is not the perfect drawing, so noble and free; it is not the magnificent color scheme; nor the marvelous radiance of light illuminating the whole work with the splendor of spring.

If we try to analyze our awe-struck emotion, we shall come to the conclusion that it is caused by the look in the Virgin's eyes; a look that no other painter has ever been able to create. Many artists have drawn and painted beautiful women, many have been able to produce an atmosphere of worship. But none except Raphael has ever given to the eyes that indescribable glory and majesty, that mystery of grandeur, that sudden solemnizing influence, as if the Holy Virgin possessed an unutterable secret, a proud consciousness of eternity. It is the beauty of holiness.



SISTINE MADONNA, Raphael
Courtesy Brown's Famous Pictures

Raphael had this gift and it vanished with him. It cannot be explained, it can only be felt. Schopenhauer said that in the face of Raphael's Saint Cecilia was an entire and certain gospel. As Orpheus concentrated the passion of a lifetime into one look, so it seems to me that Raphael alone among painters was able to suggest in a Madonna's eyes the mystery of religion and the ecstasy of divinity. Because in the Sistine Madonna he did this supremely, this is the finest picture in the world.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!

And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.

Ay! the star rains its fire and the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

—J. G. HOLLAND.

THE VOICE OF THE CHRIST-CHILD

By PHILLIPS BROOKS

THE earth has grown old with its burden of care,
 But at Christmas it always is young,
 The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
 And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air,
 When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight!
 On snowflakes which covered the sod,
 The feet of the Christ-child tell out with delight
 That mankind are the children of God.

On the sad and the lonely, the wretched and poor,
 The voice of the Christ-child shall fall;
 And to every blind wanderer open the door
 Of a hope which he dared not to dream of before,
 With a sunshine of welcome for all.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field
 Where the feet of the holiest had trod,
 This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed,
 When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed,
 That mankind are the children of God.

“SERVICE CITIZENS” OF DELAWARE, BACKED BY
 DU PONT, HAVE DONE VALUABLE
 AMERICANIZATION WORK

BECAUSE Peach's Point, Marblehead, is visited each summer by the du Ponts of Delaware and has members of the family as cottagers, a word on the Americanization work in Delaware is not amiss. The “Service Citizens” of that state have done a great work. It has been said that back of the work have been Miss Helen Hart and Joseph H. Odell, and back of their work have been the “Service Citizens,” “Service Citizens” meaning the du Ponts of Delaware.

It is an interesting story and has developed along broad lines of service.

The first activity of the Americanization bureau was the organization of public classes for immigrants, since taken over by the state Department of Immigrant Education, with the closest cooperation existing between the two. Since the night classes, organized in 1919, were transferred, the Department of Community Americanization, organized in 1920, has been transferred, each with its supervisor, and various supplementary educational activities, such as the enrollment campaign and teachers' calling, have been gradually transferred to the jurisdiction of the board of education and are now completely maintained by it. Other activities, primarily educational, are now under the supervision of the state Department of Immigrant Education, but are still financed wholly or in part by the “Service Citizens.” Such activities include public gatherings, teacher training, and (beginning in July, 1922) home classes.

This progressive shifting of the program from private to public control leaves the “Service Citizens” bureau free to concentrate its resources next year on its “Trouble Bureau,” the study of conditions affecting the foreign-born in Delaware, and the dissemination of practical information in foreign languages.

The report further states: “It is clear that this plan has involved a constant change of emphasis in the work of the Americanization bureau from year to year. But our essential task has been the same throughout: to place in the immigrant's hands the means by which he may make his own contacts with the best life of America, to the end that he may come to love the country of his adoption and learn to participate fully in all its enterprises, material and spiritual.”

Delaware's contribution to the national story of Americanization has been a most unique and helpful one. Its

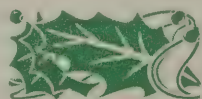
“steamer classes,” maintained for some time by the Society of Colonial Dames, have become established in Wilmington. These were for children just arriving from Europe. “American House” was a little place much beloved by immigrants in the past. It has now been transferred to the library and the school authorities conduct a day school for immigrants in its rooms.

The Americanization Bureau assisted the night classes of the past spring in working out the theme, “What my motherland has given to America,” by holding an exhibit of treasures brought to Delaware from the old countries. Many a one said to the solicitor for this work, “Oh! I didn't know that Americans thought we had anything nice!” or “I thought Americans liked everything from machinery!” and “Oh, in America, nobody has any time to make things like that. Everybody says ‘Hurry up,’ all the time and, believe me, you got to do it if you don't want to starve to death!”

Now that the mechanical part of the bureau's work, that is its strictly educational phase, has all gone into public hands, the “Trouble Bureau” can take up other problems in which it has always helped, but never had quite the time to thorough study. It has helped in naturalization problems, explained laws and customs, helped in getting employment, etc.

The bulletin closes with the following words: “We have said that the story of Americanization in Delaware is largely the story of the immigrant's own splendid spirit and capacities. How true this is only those closest to Delaware's foreign-born can know. But the immigrant and the professional worker together cannot possibly achieve Americanization, and have never done so. The first and final step must be taken by the American community as a whole. And it is because this step has been taken by the people of Delaware, because they have repeatedly and increasingly demonstrated to their foreign-born neighbors that they truly like and trust and need them, that close to the Stars and Stripes in the hearts of thousands of aliens stands Delaware's blue banner.”

Nearer home is the work of the Woman's Municipal League of Boston, whose Americanization activities have been mentioned often in the BREEZE, as many of our North Shore women are interested in its work.



NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as 2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 50

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, December 15, 1922

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED AND DEFORMED CHILDREN A BOSTON INSTITUTION OF CONSTRUCTIVE VALUE



Bus load of youthful cripples arriving at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, Boston

In memory of Francis Joy Cotting, president of school 1898-1914; an able executive, a generous patron, a devoted friend. He found it a struggling experiment; he left it a valued institution.

SO READS an inscription on the walls of The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children at 241 St. Botolph st., Boston. Incorporated in 1894 as a free school to promote the education and special training of crippled and deformed children, this institution is one in which the Shore has long taken a deep interest.

A casual visit to the school the other day showed a busy, happy lot of workers. In the primary room, first and second graders combined, phonics and Christmas songs were heard. Little desks and seats were thoughtfully adjusted for each individual, a matter always the despair of a public school teacher. Beautiful pictures, with pleasing subjects and of a large and attractive size, hung on the walls of this room, and the other rooms and halls were conspicuous for their well selected pictures.

The third and fourth grades are combined, the fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth, with a Junior high department. Grade work is similar to that of public schools, and has such manual work as clay modeling, basket making, sloyd, canesetting, sewing, cobbling, cooking, typesetting, printing, etc. In the Junior high advanced printing, type-writing, stenographic work and other trade classes are given. Whatever a pupil seems to take a special liking to is given

to those over fifteen years in these trade classes, at least as far as possible.

During the past year new industrial courses have been introduced to meet special problems. Telegraphy was given through the generosity of Charles H. Taylor of the *Globe* and the teacher, Frank H. Flynn. The printing shop on the top floor is a most business-like place. Church calendars are a specialty in its line of outside work.

Down in the basement is an interesting quarter, for here is the big kitchen and dining room where the midday meal is prepared and served. All pupils have milk at ten o'clock; diet cases are given milk at luncheon and also in the afternoon. As we passed through the kitchen we asked what was behind the appetizing odor. "A very plebeian meal," we were told, "consisting of corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, bread and butter and apple snow."

An outdoor school room in which each grade spends an hour a day, and which is furnished with cots for those who must rest, together with a good sized playground, forms the fresh air and physical side of the school. There are six regular teachers, several part-time teachers, a nurse and a physiotherapist to look after the needs of the children, who are in number nearly 130. Three large motor buses, each one supplied with an attendant, carry the pupils to and from school.

The institution has the voluntary advice of the best surgeons and physicians of Boston in the welfare of its pupils,

and the assistance of a board of lady visitors. All pupils are connected with some hospital, and over 50 per cent of them are infantile paralysis cases. The school is in close touch with the Children's hospital and the Harvard Infantile Paralysis commission. What the hospital says is best for a child the school tries to work out through its progressive method of coöperation. If a child needs a brace, for example, and the parents cannot pay for it, the school and the hospital combine in some way to furnish the needed article.

Whenever possible summer vacations in the country are given the children. Children's Island (at Marblehead) and Country Week cared for some last summer, also the school camp at Canton, known as Camp Hemenway. The women's committee made the camp possible—one woman has long given an annual picnic to the children. All special dinners, treats, etc., are extra and do not come out of the school funds.

There are many applications for entry, but lack of space forbids more than the number mentioned. This year cane seating and basketry had to be discontinued to make room for an additional number of first year Junior high pupils. New land was recently purchased adjoining the school, and in time plans will be made for an extension. The playground is an essential thing in a school like this and here are often seen the enthusiastic baseball teams of the school.

Officers include well known names. Joseph Grafton Minot is president; Joseph S. Bigelow, Charles E. Cotting, William Endicott, Samuel Hooper Hooper, and Edward L. Kent, vice presidents; E. Sohler Welch, treasurer; Thomas K. Cummins, secretary; and Charles M. Belknap, superintendent. The trustees are: Joseph G. Minot, E. H. Bradford, M. D., Augustus Hemenway, Charles H. Taylor, Augustus Thorndike, M. D., E. Sohler Welch, and Thomas K. Cummins. Mrs. George S. Parker is assistant treasurer.

The 28th annual report of the school has been sent out to all interested in its efforts in aid of the suffering boys and girls. Yearly contributions very largely carry on the

work, as the endowment is not sufficient at present.

The visiting committee includes numerous Shore folk, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop.

Others on the auxiliary board of managers are Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. L. D. Beal, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson, Henry P. King, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stearns, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. John B. Thomas, and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld. Visitors are welcome at the school from 9 a. m. to 3.30 p. m.

The following letters, written by some of the pupils, show their appreciation of what is being done for them:

I am a little boy eight years old. I have been coming to this school for over two years. I could not go to any other school because I could not walk. I have had treatment almost every day and can walk some now. I have learned to read and write and do a lot of things. We have good parties and lots of good times. The bus calls for me every morning and takes me home every night. I am very happy here and always like to come.

BOY—8 years old—Grade III.

When I first came to this school, the doctor said I could never walk. Everywhere I went I had to be carried. First the nurse had me stand between two tables and pretty soon I was able to walk around them. Then the nurse held me and I could lift the crutches and swing my feet a little. The next thing I could stand up alone a second. After I did this a little while, I could stand a few minutes. I had great praise the first day I took eight steps. Now I take over a hundred steps. I think the school has done a great deal for me.

BOY—10½ years old—Grade V.

THE TREE OF LIGHT

By EDITH LIVINGSTON SMITH

PEACE on the earth! I was a forest tree
And with my brothers whispered on a hill;
We felt the sun, the rippled rain, the snow—
Dark were the nights and far the city's glow,
But ours the hope of spring that feared no cold
Watching the drifting stars burn blue and old.

We prayed our winged seeds were rooted deep
Down where the little valley dreamed, asleep.
But always did we know the time would come—
Sun in our hearts might find another home,
Pride of our strength to needs of men might bend;
Life which had thrilled in youth must brave its end.

Good will to men! I am the "Tree of Light,"
Honored to stand within the city's place
Illumined beauty for an eager throng.
Stars I have loved come in my arms to lie.
To raptured eyes I am a gloried sky.
Each breeze, long cherished, is an angel's voice.

O Holy Night! Humbly do I rejoice,
Who never dreamed to glint a human face,
To be a symbol of the gifts of grace.
The Darkness sways—a little Babe is born!
And caroling upon the air is sweet.
Man's mercy knows the path of shepherds' feet.

I glow anew! I flash my story far.
Joy to the world—to every heart a star.
The dawn is hushed, the Christmas message told;
Then does no wistful child cry in the cold.
Forests and men live but their growth to spend;
I would flame warmth and light unto my end!



ALONG the SHORE

THE engagement has been announced of Miss Gladys N. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Fox of 4203 Walnut st., Philadelphia, and Charles E. Hodges, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Beverly Farms and 213 Gardner rd., Brookline. Mrs. Hodges has just returned from a short visit in Philadelphia, where she went for various social affairs marking the announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and little daughter Eleanor, of Manchester, and Mrs. Coolidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cole of Wenhams, will spend Christmas Eve in North Andover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d (Ann Wentworth Sheafe), son and daughter-in-law of the Coles.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot will keep her cottage, known as "The Alhambra," at Pride's Crossing, open till the last of January. Mrs. Minot's little folk have been having some birthdays lately, for which she gave a party each time. Billy was six years old last Friday and Anna was five on Tuesday and their little friends gaily gathered for both the festive occasions.

COL. AND MRS. HENRY E. RUSSELL, whose summer home is known as "Underledge," in the Cove section of Manchester, are this (Friday) evening acting as hosts to a dinner and theatre party of 22 covers at the Algonquin club, Boston, in honor of Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, also of Manchester. Following the theatre the party will go on to Miss Ripley's dance at the Somerset. Miss Carnegie's bow to society will be recalled as one of the delightful affairs of the late fall season at Essex County club in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy S. Smith (Katherine Coolidge) of Philadelphia will arrive in Manchester today for the holidays and for the family gathering on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Blynman Farm.

Have you bought your "For Health" Christmas seals?

AMBASSADOR AND MRS. IRA NELSON MORRIS have come from Sweden and are now in New York, planning to come to "Eaglehead," Manchester, next week. The Manchester home was opened last week and all is in readiness for a merry family reunion at Christmas time, with their daughter, Miss Constance, a Wellesley student, and son, Ira Victor, of Harvard.

The E. Palmer Gavits, who have been in their old home, Albany, N. Y., since they closed "Wyndston, Manchester, have gone on to their winter home at Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal. "Cuesta Linda" is the harmonious sounding name of their California place.

Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering is on from Hoffman, N. C., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, at "Wildwood," Manchester, and also with other relatives and friends in the North. She will return to the South before Christmas.

GUESTS at Essex County club, Manchester, over the week-end were John L. Merrill and his friend, John O. Stubbs, both out from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman and family of Boston were among the Sunday guests. The club is a very comfortable, cosy looking place these days, and one that all our summer folk should see as it stands like an English country mansion in the midst of its extensive grounds and the surrounding hills. The little ice-covered pond will soon welcome all who come, and come they must if the club members realize the wintry charms of the North Shore.

Francis M. Whitehouse came on from New York this week, arriving in Manchester Tuesday night. On Wednesday night he entertained the Boy Scouts, in whom he is deeply interested, at Essex County club for dinner and an entertainment. Mrs. Whitehouse, who had stopped for a day or two with friends on Nantucket Island, was not able to get to Manchester because of a particularly heavy sea, which prevented her crossing to the mainland. Mr. Whitehouse left Manchester yesterday (Thursday) to return to New York.

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WINTER time in New England is being boomed by all the papers and by a special winter sports committee, the latter distributing a little leaflet acquainting all summer visitors with the delights of New England resorts in the winter. While the metropolitan papers are telling of the glories of Montreal's two-month program of sports, Dartmouth's carnival, Lake Placid, N. Y., and its preparations, the delights of Vermont and New Hampshire, Maine's local and state-wide plans, and suggesting that all Massachusetts people get ready to go to some of these places, let the BREEZE remind folk of the beauties of the Shore in winter time.

Dozens of New England hotels opened up last winter for visitors.

Here on the Shore are two clubs, Essex County club at Manchester, and Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, well prepared to take care of a comparatively large number of their members who might like to foster a season of North Shore winter sports. A small pond on the Essex County club grounds affords good skating, and so does another at Myopia. Each week-end a few enjoy these beautifully located clubs, but a moment's thought will picture what might be made of them!



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LEE have not yet closed the Beverly Farms home, but come out to it each week-end from their town place. Harry Lee, their son, is here in the Shore place all the time, and at Christmas the Lees are expecting a family reunion, for the married daughters will come on from their respective homes.



Richard S. Lovering has entered the lists for the invitation tournament to be given shortly by the Sandwich Polo club at Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering are at Hoffman, N. C., their year-round home, and have been there since leaving Manchester.

MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE of Manchester and her enthusiastic workers cleared \$4500 in the "Rainbow Booth" at the Atlantic City Boardwalk exposition in Boston. This was an honor booth, where much of the material, at least the "rainbow" negligée part, received its pretty coloring right here on the Shore. Everything was sold out.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond (Jessie K. Means) of Boston brought their baby daughter to Beverly Farms a week ago Sunday to be christened in St. John's Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. The baby was born on August 25 and named Rosida Lavalley.




Many folk on the Shore are interested in our birds and in the doings of the society that is interested in them. Frank W. Benson, eminent artist and naturalist of Salem, was reelected president of the Essex County Ornithological club at its annual meeting held this week in the Peabody Museum, Salem. Other officers chosen were: Prof. Albert P. Morse of Wellesley, vice president; Ralph Lawson, Salem, secretary; S. Gilbert Emilio, Danvers, treasurer; Arthur P. Stubbs, Lynn, recorder; the foregoing and Rodman A. Nichols, Richard D. Sanders, and George P. Benson of Salem constitute the council.



BEVERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY has secured copies of Beverly's first newspaper, which began publication March 22, 1851, thus making an almost complete file. Charles A. King, who published the *Citizen* for 28 years, has presented the society with papers during that time, bound in yearly volumes. Some time ago Mr. King gave the society the files of the paper during the Civil war, when the late Irving W. Allen was the publisher. James B. Cressy, who was one of the first to be connected with the paper, gave the society the files during his connection. James A. Marsters, who is custodian of the building, is making an index to the newspapers and has completed 30 years. This will enable those who wish to look up matters historical an opportunity to readily find information. The *Citizen* was published during two wars and contains the names of the men of Beverly who were in the service. An early edition contains interesting accounts of Beverly's share in the Revolutionary war, compiled by the late Augustus A. Galloupe, who was an excellent authority on the earlier occurrences when Beverly took an active part in the disagreement with England.



Mrs. Richard S. Russell of 119 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Hamilton will entertain at a large dinner at the Chilton club in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Russell, and Miss Frances Weld. Afterward, Mrs. Russell and her guests will go on to the Somerset Hotel for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weld are giving to present their daughter, Miss Frances Weld, the night of Friday, January 12.



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HAMILTON.—Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner is still enjoying her country home, where she will remain until late in January. Mrs. Gardner was a patroness this week for a benefit card party and book sale in Washington, arranged by the Chaumont unit of the American Legion auxiliary, at Washington barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Addison Thomas of Hamilton, and the latter's mother sailed for Italy last month as previously stated. They were accompanied by Miss Marcia Davis, a sister of John F. A. Davis who was married to Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now settled at 199 Pleasant st., Brookline, for the winter.

Miss Eleanor Seavey returned from Beverly hospital to her home in Hamilton, Tuesday, after convalescing from an operation for appendicitis performed a short time ago. Miss Eleanor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey, will probably leave their home for a trip after New Year's.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PEARCE MANNING of "Dane House," Hamilton, will entertain friends from New York over Christmas. After the holidays the Mannings are planning a trip, and may take their young son, John P., Jr., who has been ill with pneumonia, to a warmer climate.

Mrs. Hare Lippincott, who is staying in Hamilton this winter, is on a visit to Washington, her home city.

The ladies who ride in the hunts of the Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton always have a little party all by themselves after the close of the official hunt season and the breakfast on Thanksgiving Day. Formerly they have held these dinner parties in the Wenham Tea House, but since that was closed this year they met in the Community House of Hamilton and Wenham. The riders come dressed in some fancy costume that hints of the hunt. For instance, one came as an alarm clock this year, for all North Shore huntsmen and huntswomen set their alarms faithfully for the early morning hunts.

WENHAM.—The engagement just announced of Miss Katharine F. Bulkley and William Boulton Kelly is of interest to the Shore. Miss Bulkley is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. M. Kidder of Boston and for many years a former summer resident of Wenham. The Bulkleys live at Englewood, N. J.

Miss Laila G. Procter has returned to Wenham from a two-week visit with a school friend in Syracuse, N. Y.

The handsome little dogs reared by the Misses Procter of Wenham are fast finding homes. One has just gone to live with the Howland Twomblys, Eastern Point.

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ALARM CLOCKS

\$1.25 to \$4.75

MILITARY BRUSHES

\$1.69 to \$9.00

EVERSHARP PENCILS

50c. to \$5.00

CAMERAS

\$2.00 up

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Metal, \$1.25 to \$5.00

Rubber, \$1.00 to \$2.75

PIPES, 50c. to \$25.00**CIGARS by the box**

\$1.00 up

STATIONERY

50c. to \$1.75

BATH SALTS**SACHETS, PERFUMES,****TOILET WATERS, etc.**

from 50c. up

HAIR BRUSHES

\$1.00 to \$10.00

STERNO STOVES

\$1.00 up

INGERSOLL WATCHES

\$1.50 to \$9.00

MANICURE Roll-up SETS

\$3.00 to \$7.50

SAFETY RAZORS

\$1.00 to \$10.00

FOUNTAIN PENS

\$1.00 to \$11.00

EVEREADY FLASH-**LIGHTS, \$1.35 to \$4.00****TWINPLEX STROPPERS**

\$3.00 and \$5.00

CANDY in fancy boxes

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SHAVING BRUSHES

39c. to \$5.00

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\$1.00 to \$15.00

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The Historical committee connected with the Wenham Village Improvement society met at the House-Across-the-Way on Wednesday morning. The recent bridge party benefit at the home of Miss Laila G. Procter cleared \$188 which will be used for historical purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter of Wenham will have a family reunion at Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Procter, year-round residents of Phillips Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford C. Edmands of Newton Center will be the guests, together with their children.

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Melton-Mowbray Plum Pudding
R. & R. Plum Pudding
H. & P. English Biscuits

Genuine English Stilton Cheese
Pate de foie Gras
Imperial Chocolates & Bon Bons
Coronation Coffee

El Pro Cigars
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THE HOUSE-ACROSS-THE-WAY in Wenham is doing a thriving business with the Exchange department from the Tea House in this old, historic house for the winter. Miss Mabel Welch, the Exchange manager, has recently added a Christmas gift shop. One room that was reserved for a purely historical matter has been changed into the little shop, while the rest of the house is filled, as usual, with the dainty articles always on sale at the Wenham Tea House. Tea is being served daily by some members of the committee. Tea in the dining-room before the great fireplace, with the soft lights of real candles glimmering all around over the pink lustre, pretty blues, golden hues and rich old pewter, is as delightful an experience as one could have anywhere. No Boston or other city tea room could have a setting any more ideal than Miss Welch has created in her Exchange-home. Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich, and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of Hamilton have been tea guests this week, also Mrs. Amory Eliot and daughters, Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering. Last week Miss Welch spent a day in Boston at the Boardwalk and the house was in charge of Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of Wenham.

IPSWICH.—The annual meeting of the historical society has been held, the officers elected being: Francis R. Appleton, honorary president; Ralph W. Burnham, active president; James H. Proctor, vice president; Mrs. Adeline M. Waters, clerk; Charles M. Kelly, treasurer; Miss Sarah E. Lakeman, Arthur W. Dow, James S. Robinson, Robert S. Kimball, Henry S. Spaulding, Dr. F. W. Keyes, Dr. J. Dellinger Barney, directors; Miss Lucy B. Story, historian. New members appointed since last December are: Dr. G. G. Bailey, Mrs. Frances G. Ross, Arthur Hull, Omar Taylor, Miss Harriett L. Jewett of Haverhill, Ralph W. Burnham, life member; Miss Florence Cleaves, Kittery Point; Miss Frances Taylor, Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kleeb, Mrs. George S. Danforth, Edward C. Brooks. It was voted to publish a manuscript written by the late president, Rev. T. F. Waters, entitled "Ipswich River, Wharves, Bridges and Industries."

Mrs. James Howe Proctor and daughter, Miss Polly Proctor, of Ipswich, have been on a recent trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas have left "Moonstone Farm," Ipswich, this week for their Boston home. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. P. Moseley, and children are still in the cottage on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman are closing their Ipswich home Saturday and will be guests for the winter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of "Borderland Farm," Hamilton.

GEN. FRANCIS HENRY APPLETON has closed "Columbine Hill," at Proctor's station, Peabody, and is now at his town home, 251 Marlboro st., Boston. General Appleton has one Shore interest, among the many organizations with which he is actively affiliated, that brings him back to the Shore occasionally. This is the Peabody Museum at Salem, of which he is one of the trustees.

BOSTON society is to revive the old-time midwinter assemblies this year. They reigned supreme for 75 years in the elite circles of Boston but were discontinued a few years ago. One of the features will be the cotillion, welcome news to the lover of the beautiful. The committee includes Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Bayard Warren, S. Hooper Hooper, J. Grafton Minot, Harcourt Amory, Jr., and George Peabody Gardner, Jr.

The dates are Friday, January 5, and Friday, February 2, and the Copley-Plaza is the place chosen. The invitations to be sent out will not include any of the debutantes, a rule that was established several years before the assemblies were discontinued and which nullified the old-time custom of favored buds staging a bow to society in the presence of the "400." As in the old days, the invitations to these balls will be limited, but 1000 have been sent out this week. Conrad's orchestra of 30 pieces will be brought from New York for the first cotillion and Markel's for the second. The reception will begin about midnight, will be followed by a supper at 12.30 and then will come the cotillion, with Mr. Hooper leading, no doubt, as in former days. In those days the affairs began at 9 o'clock instead of the hour set nowadays. One-half the patronesses receive for the first evening, and the other half at the second affair. The patronesses include in their representation the oldest and most distinguished of Boston names. They are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Philip B. Weld, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

THE Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants is making a special appeal to everyone at this time not to use laurel or holly in their Christmas decorations. These beautiful shrubs are being picked everywhere to such an extent that they are fast disappearing from many of their old haunts, and the society feels that something must be done to make the public realize the seriousness of the situation. Much propaganda has been spread through the Granges and Scouts, as well as in the schools and many Woman's clubs. The Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists has volunteered their approval of the work of the society, and will coöperate in any way possible. Anyone interested in this work may receive literature on the subject by writing to the society at Horticultural hall, Boston 17.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Manchester has sent out invitations for a dinner—entertaining for her daughters, Miss Mabel Bremer and Miss Ruth Bremer—on Saturday, December 23, and will take her guests on to the first of the series of assemblies given by Mrs. Follen Cabot at Whitney hall.

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BEVERLY

MISS ELIZA BACON, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Bacon of Brookline and Marblehead, had her second presentation the past week—in Baltimore, the former home of her mother. There she was introduced at the "First Monday" of the Bachelors' Cotillion club.

John Hay Whitney of New York was in Boston this week as an usher for the débutante dance at Longwood Cricket club, Wednesday, for Miss Helen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Chestnut Hill and Marblehead Neck. Before the dance Miss Stone was guest of honor at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of Boston and Marblehead Neck.

Miss Gertrude Hooper, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Boston, had a brilliant coming out dance last week, at the Somerset in Boston. Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew (Ethel Hooper) entertained at dinner in honor of her sister's début.

Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Boston, both gave dinners this week in honor of Miss Mary Wales and her fiancé, Riccardo Salmona.

Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis and Mrs. George S. Silsbee have been on a visit from Boston to New York.

VINCENT CLUB held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, 1 Raleigh st., Chestnut Hill, last week Tuesday, and elected 20 new members, most of whom are débutantes. Those chosen are Miss Elizabeth Thorndike, Miss Constance Ripley, Miss Harriet Royce, Miss Rachel Smith, Miss Gertrude Hooper, Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, Miss Virginia Parker, Miss Theresa De Normandie, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss Frances Weld, Miss Barbara Stone, Miss Clara Barnes, Miss Ruth Forbes, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Grace Sargent, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Florence Cressy, Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, and Miss Barbara Little. Several of these are Shore girls.

The Hundred club of Boston, which meets weekly on Tuesday evenings, is anticipating keenly the competition event of the next meeting. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Salvation Army for its Christmas work. The Hundred club, to which many Shore folk belong, is one of the most prominent social clubs of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse of Cambridge and Boxford have just returned from a stay of several months in Europe.

The work of the Massachusetts Public Interests league is being carried on by a group, among whom is Mrs. Randolph Frothingham. At a lecture for the league at the Vendome in Boston Monday, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and Mrs. Samuel Mixter were ushers.

Miss Elinor Condit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit of "On-a-Ledge," Page st., Bass Rocks, is one of the Shore's débutantes whose town home is in Brookline. The Condits are now at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for the winter. Miss Condit made her début with a dance at the Somerset last night.

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CHARLES HAMMOND GIBSON of the Nahant colony has added another delightful entertainment to the already long list of happy affairs that are being given in honor of Miss Frances Hammond and her sister, Miss Esther Hammond, daughters of Mrs. Fiske Hammond, who are on from their home in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mr. Gibson gave a tea for them at his home, 121 Beacon st., Boston, on Wednesday. While on their visit the young ladies are staying with their uncle, George Fiske, at his Commonwealth ave. residence.

The scene of the dinner and puppy show of the Eastern Dog club, which was originally scheduled to be held at the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, tonight (Friday), December 15, has been changed to The Country club, Brookline. The dinner will be held at seven o'clock and will be followed immediately by the puppy show.

THE exhibition of sculpture by Anna Coleman Ladd (Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly Farms) at the galleries of the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury st., from November 27 till last Saturday, was a notable one. Mrs. Ladd exhibited the following pieces, so well-known to Shore folk: "Fountain of Youth"; "Fountain of Life"; "Baby Pan"; "Caprice Viennois" (owned by Mrs. Scott Fitz of Manchester); "The Lotus" (posed by Roshanara); "Diana and Endymion" (owned by Ethel Barrymore); a sculptural and architectural color-scheme (bronze owned by Desmond Fitzgerald); "Lunette Over a Carved Desk"; "Carveth Wells";

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"A Viennese"; "Countess Nora Balzani"; "Ethel Barrymore"; "Donna Livia"; "Little Miss Collver"; "Under Fire" (France); "Conscience" (relief owned by Princess Borghese, Rome); "Allegretta"; "Winged Youth" (owned by Miss Grace B. Monks of Manchester); "Night in the Trenches"; "Dawn" (reliefs set in granite, American Legion, Manchester); "Aviator" (Hamilton Community House); "William Wood, Jr." (unfinished; owned by Mrs. Wood); "Art Directing Industry" (bronze relief owned by Tide Over League of Boston); "Overseas Women" (owned by Boston Art Museum, Marshal Foch, and the A. W. O. L.), and others. Mrs. Ladd has one of the most interesting studios on the Shore, one which attracts hundreds of people each summer to its secluded site at "Arden," Preston place, Beverly Farms.



IN A recent *Boston Transcript* article Mary Harrod Northend of Salem says that Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Boston and Fitzwilliam, N. H., and formerly of Manchester, has housed in her 17th century summer home in New Hampshire one of the most interesting collections of pewter of the country. This collection grew out of the presentation of a piece of pewter to the late Mr. Bigelow by George Lee of Beverly Farms, likewise the owner of a rare collection. Mr. Bigelow collected many pieces and Mrs. Bigelow has continued the work, until now she has several hundred bits. As Miss Northend says, "Many of them are most unusual and unreplaceable at the present day, for the making of pewter is, in part, a lost art, and many a choice vessel has ended its life in the melting pot." The Shore homes have a quantity of pewter in them, if all were gathered together. Just now, we recall seeing handsome collections of it at the home of John Hays Hammond, Jr., and Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, and that of Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of Ipswich. Mrs. Tuckerman has the dining room walls in the country home lined with rare old dishes, and also has them in corner cupboards and occupying a prominent place on sideboards and tables—and much of the display is pewter.



MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of Montserrat has been one of the busiest women in the country this fall. She is chairman of the building committee of the seven women's Union Christian colleges of the Orient and she it was who devised the national "Dollar day" in their behalf. The day was set to be observed on December 9, by club women and church women throughout the United States, who undertook to raise \$1,000,000 for the colleges. The million must be in hand by January 1, 1923, in order to obtain \$500,000 from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund.

The Rockefeller Fund is giving \$1,000,000 additional upon the ability of the women to raise \$2,000,000 during the year 1922.

A short time ago Mrs. Peabody went to Washington and laid before one of the government officials of high authority the greatness of this adventure in international friendship—whereby the people of the United States are putting \$3,000,000 in educational institutions, seven high standard colleges and medical schools—for the girls of India, China and Japan. She asked for help in securing publicity through radio broadcasting. Because the project is a venture in international education, as well as friendship, it was arranged through Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert that there would be sent out through the Arlington radio, the largest radio broadcasting station in the world, save the one in Paris, the story of the seven colleges and the plan of the Dollar day.



*What seems to us but sad funeral tapers
May be Heaven's distant lamps.*—LONGFELLOW.

NEW YORK.—Harold S. Vanderbilt is on the Bachelors' committee that gives dances throughout the winter for the benefit of disabled American soldiers and other philanthropic affairs.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles of New York went on to Washington for the Central American conference. Mr. Welles is one of the United States representatives at the conference.



Mrs. William H. Moore was a subscriber to the Book and Play luncheon at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday.



Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown is a patroness for the dance at the St. Regis hotel, New York, benefiting "The Dug Out," a club house and workshop for ex-service men in vocational training.



Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who has been in Europe all summer, is now in her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts ave., Washington. She has with her John E. Boyle, a brother, of Seattle, and Mrs. H. M. Low of Pittsburgh.



Dr. Arthur Wesley Dow, born in Ipswich in 1857, died this week in New York, where he was known as a distinguished American artist, also professor of fine arts at Teachers' college, Columbia university. His former summer school in Ipswich, at his summer home, brought many students to the old town from all over the country. Mrs. Dow, who was Miss Eleanor Pearson of Lowell, survives him. Interment will be at Ipswich.



The Misses Barbara and Joan Whitney are returning from Europe on the *Olympic*.



Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York, who comes to the Shore every summer and spends much time in Beverly Farms, has just made a generous gift to the endowment fund of Radcliffe college.



WASHINGTON.—The recent dance for Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann, at their Washington home was one of the usual happy affairs the Mann family are continually having, either on the Shore or in town.



The undersecretary of state and Mrs. William Phillips entertained a company of twelve at dinner recently, in compliment to the minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi.



Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, who accompanied M. Clemenceau to Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long during their stay.



Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests at the wedding of Miss Camilla Loyall Ashe Sewall and Senator Walter Evans Edge at Bath, Me., last Saturday.



Miss Alice Mann of Manchester is noted among the folk helping in the ball for the Children's Country Home to be held in Washington the night after Christmas.



Patronesses for the Columbia hospital ball in Washington last night included Mrs. W. Harry Brown and Miss Ailsa Mellon.



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SALEM, MASS.

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

GONE into the past is the Atlantic City Boardwalk in Boston, one of the greatest undertakings for charitable and philanthropic affairs in the history of the city. Gone, too, are the benefit ball for All Souls "Lend-a-Hand club," "Bridge day" for Rheims hospital, and the exhibit in behalf of Russian Relief, which latter, however, will have as its conclusion the talk on Sunday in "Fenway Court," the Boston home of Mrs. John L. Gardner. On next Tuesday night will come Dr. A. Hamilton Rice's lecture at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's, 238 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League.

The Radcliffe shop in Copley sq., Boston, held a rare sale on Monday and Tuesday, and among the wares were numerous hand-wrought things from Marblehead shops.

An annual Boston sale very dear to many Shore people was held this Tuesday at the Francis B. Crowninshield home, 164 Marlboro st. Mrs. Crowninshield is always active in the interests of the Children's Island Sanitarium, just off the Marblehead shores, and lends her town house for the occasion. Cake, candy and Christmas things, together with the handicraft work of the children during the past summer while on the Island, were for sale. Mrs. William T. Aldrich was chairman of the committee in charge, others being Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus,

and Mrs. Robert M. Tappan. The committee wishes to add another "Sunlight room" next season and hopes to be able to care for a larger number of children.

The Trinity Church Home Aid society held its annual fair yesterday at Trinity Parish House, Boston. Among Shore folk in charge of tables were Mrs. F. Douglas Cochran, Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. James L. Huntington, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. William Jason Mixter, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, and Mrs. George Davenport.

Children's Friend Society

Scheduled ahead for Monday, January 15, is the big benefit for the Children's Friend society of Boston, the affair to be held at night in the Boston Opera House, with maids and matrons taking part in the "Animated Advertising Adventure," under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. In addition to the list announced last week there are others who will also take part, including the following: the Misses Dorothy Powning, Elinor Condit, Frances Weld, Gertrude Russell, Margaret Williams, Mary Post, Elizabeth Thorndike, Helen Bayley, Mabel Holden, Elizabeth Per-

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Florist and Landscape Gardener

CUT FLOWERS Always Fresh:—

Roses, Carnations, Paper White Narcissus, Stevia, Yellow Narcissus Soleil d'Or (grown in our own greenhouses)

FLOWERING PLANTS:—

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When No Other Remembrance Appeals, "Say It With Flowers" — It's Always Proper

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours.

Deliveries made to all parts of the North Shore

TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER

Telephones: Office 172-R, Residence 172-W

cival, and Helen Rhodes. Then there are the Misses Lucy C. Carnegie, Harriet Royce, Marjorie Collens, Barbara Stone, Evelyn Walker, Virginia Parker, Barbara Little, Nina Underwood, Grace Sargent, Helen Clark, Dorothy Bartol, Janet Bartol, Dorothy Brewer, Elizabeth Cole, Ethel Cummings, Jennie Dupee, Marian Fenno, Ellen Greenough, Mary Hall, Eleanor Musgrave, Alice Onderonk, Helen L. Scott, Eleanor Sutton, and Louise Page.

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., is most ably heading the list of managers, and Miss Suzette Sturgis will stage the show. J. Lovell Little will plan the costumes: Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook is arranging with business houses who are to be represented, and Mrs. Chandler Hovey is directing the sale of boxes and seat tickets. Just now reservations may be made with her at her Chestnut Hill address, and later at Herrick's.

For Sick Service Men

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Marblehead Neck and Boston, whose leadership in filling stockings for the Christmas joy of disabled soldiers last year brought such deep appreciation, is again urging the same service for "the boys" this Yuletide. Assisting Mrs. Gray are Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and Mrs. Katharine Grinnell. James J. Phelan is the treasurer. Any information desired may be had at 739 Boylston st., Room 202, and the telephone number is Back Bay 10813.

The Fragment Society

The Fragment Society, one of the oldest philanthropic organizations in Boston, this year held its annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Richard J. Monks, 295 Beacon st. As it has done for the past century, the society continues to meet the temporary needs of educated men and women in a tactful and sympathetic way. Its gifts begin with the cradle. It provides baby suits for expectant mothers, shoes and stockings for school children, and help for parents when they are in sickness or trouble. During the past year, although boots and shoes have been high-priced, the society has given 245 orders and has delivered about 350 pairs.

Mrs. Monks is secretary, and reported a series of four sewing circles held during last winter, as follows: December, Mrs. Charles Thayer; January, Mrs. Frederick A. Turner; February, Miss Gertrude E. Hayden; March, Mrs. Arthur Moors. In April Mrs. Henry R. Heard entertained the board of managers and the subscribers at a tea. It is hoped that similar teas will be given in the future, in order that there may be an opportunity for the members to become better acquainted.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION OF BOSTON

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION of 48 Boylston st., Boston, has had many a Shore person for a friend who has believed in it as

A house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by.

A Union bulletin says of this—one of Boston's oldest institutions—that when an organization has been in existence since 1851 and, except for a few years during the Civil war, has been a "going concern" through which hundreds of thousands of Boston's young men have passed; when it has occupied one site, in the heart of the city, for almost fifty years, the question "What is the Young Men's Christian Union?" seems superfluous. Probably every genuine Bostonian knows something about the Union, as its members and friends affectionately call it. But progress is not a thing which can be permitted to halt and so the Union of today is not only a larger institution, but in many details a somewhat different institution from that of the seventies, the eighties, or the nineties. But however details may have

Haraden & Company's Christmas Suggestions

Mama Dolls

Games and Books for Children

Fine Assortment of Handkerchiefs

Fancy Boxes of Stationery

Silk and Wool Hosiery

Iridescent Glassware



DON'T FORGET

Christmas Greeting Cards

White Tissue and Wrapping Paper

Christmas Seals

Post Office Block, MANCHESTER

changed and may change, the essentials of the Union are the same as in the days of its inception. Union was a name well chosen, for it represents the uniting of men of all nationalities and creeds in an organization whose watchwords are: *Comradeship, Citizenship, Character.*

Further, the Union seeks to be a part of all social and public activities in which its aid and counsel may be helpful. Its affiliation with the Boston Council of Social Agencies and its generous offering of its own facilities to other movements, indicates the breadth of its scope and its desire to join with all the worth-while social movements tending to make Boston a better place in which to live. Thus we find we have an organization that is a Union within itself and that seeks union with all other organizations that are keeping step with the forward progress of American effort.

Here is an organization of nearly six thousand members, with a downtown building, now practically outgrown, with a new site in Park sq. already purchased, and looking forward to erecting a modern building in the near future—an organization which is one of the finest examples of the spirit of militant democracy of which any American city can boast.

With a library of over 15,000 volumes and a great gymnasium group of 3,000 members and such noted clubs as the Union Camera club, Mendelssohn Singers, a men's choral club, a Union orchestra, the Park Street club, Chess club and "Country Week" department, this is, indeed, a busy and worth-while place in Boston life. The Union was the first organization in Boston to hold evening educational

Dolls, Toys, Christmas Booklets and
Cards, Writing Paper, Neckwear
Handkerchiefs Hand Painted China



E. A. LETHBRIDGE

Beach Street

MANCHESTER

EMBROIDERED LINENS

make attractive as well as useful

 Christmas Gifts 

Come in and see them

MILDRED A. NILES

1 Hale Street - - - BEVERLY

classes, still a strong department. Under the social service work is listed the "country week" work with children in the summer time, "rides for invalids," and the Christmas festival. There is also an employment department.

The "hostess room" we have left for the last mention, but it is not least by any means. Here is a bit of family life carried on exactly as in a home. Passing up the stairs and out of the rush and noise of Boylston st., the pleasant "hostess room" is found. Here the members drop in for a cup of tea, a game of cards, or informal dancing sometimes; music can always be had. Miss Sharman is the permanent hostess. Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Boston and Manchester is chairman of a committee of women who take turns in spending an afternoon and evening, 3 to 10, in the room, serving tea. Assisting Miss Bartlett on this committee are the following: Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mrs.

Christmas Novelties

Imported Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, Also in Colors

Hosiery in Silk, Wool, and Silk and Wool

Underwear: Philippine, Domestic and Silk

M. E. KNIGHT

162 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Karl Adams, Mrs. James Spring, Mrs. George Nauss, Mrs. E. W. Dearing, Mrs. William Hodges, and Mrs. George Matless.

We happened to visit the "hostess room" on a Tuesday and found that it was Miss Bartlett's own day for pouring tea. Very homelike it all seemed, a haven of rest out of a noisy street.

The British cadets have been offered the use of the Union as their land home while they are in Boston's port on the merchant marines. Long ago Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame sat and studied quietly by himself within the walls of this old Union. These are mere notes in the varied and intensive program being carried on for the good of Boston's manhood, but they give a hint of the breadth of the work done.

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN, NORTH SHORE BRANCH, ORGANIZED FOR 1923

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has appointed its officers and directors for the new year. From the office, 222 Cabot st., Beverly, a constant source of humane dealing is

urer; Miss Mary M. Moore, district agent; and Mrs. Clara E. Gillis, assistant agent.

The following directors serve until 1925: Albert Boyden, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, Chester P. Dodge, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Ralph F. Knight, Patrick J. Lynch, William T. Pepper, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles W. Trask, Capt. James A. Wright, and Miss Helen L. Quill; until November, 1923—Louis P. Baker, Herman P. Brett, Dr. C. Boardman Burnham, Mrs. Arthur F. Butler, Ozro N. Field, Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd, Frank W. Foster, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth H. Kilham, Miss Frances R. Kilham, Mrs. Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Robert O. Small, Mrs. Chester Standley, Dr. Whitman G. Stickney, and Miss Winnie M. Williams; until 1924—Miss Bessie A. Baker, Mrs. Joseph E. Daley, Thomas F. Delaney, Horace E. Durgin, Mrs. David H. Guinivan, Mrs. Bernard Leslie, Charles E. Ober, Rev. Clarence S. Pond, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Miss Bertha Rogers, Lawrence P. Stanton of the Beverly Times, and Miss Helen Wales.

Ipswich has a very active board with Herbert W. Phillips as president; Charles M. Kelly, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard N. Dougherty, secretary. Directors include: Mrs.



Ella was abandoned by her mother, but through the society has been made happy in a new home.

ready to care for any unfortunates that come within its jurisdiction.

Dr. C. Boardman Burnham of Beverly is president of our Shore district, with Herman P. Brett, vice president; Mrs. Arthur F. Butler, secretary; Frank W. Foster, treas-

Christmas TOYS and BOOKS

AT THE

M. E. WHITE STORE, Beverly Farms

Minerva Yarns

Stamped Goods

Mary Ann's Art Shop

Up One Flight

197 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Christmas Gifts  Needle Work Exchange

F. R. Appleton, Miss Susanne Brown, Mrs. Howard N. Doughty, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. George Hodgkins, Joseph I. Horton, Charles M. Kelly, Miss Harriet Leavitt, Mrs. Mary B. Maine, Miss C. Bertha Dobson, Rev. Patrick J. Durcan, Mrs. J. H. W. Hayes, Rev. F. T. Kenyon, Dr. M. C. McGinley, Mrs. Fred A. Nason, Herbert W. Phillips, Mrs. Herbert W. Phillips, Miss Martha J. Stewart, Mrs. Anna S. Tucker, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Rev. Frederick J. Ward, Miss Marietta Pease, Rev. Carroll Perry, Mrs. Joseph W. Ross, and Rev. Carl H. Raupach.

Salem branch has George W. Bemis as president; Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, secretary; and Josiah H. Gifford, treasurer. Directors until 1925—Thomas C. Brown, Miss Elizabeth H. Dunham, Miss Lena Emery, Mrs. W. G. Rantoul, Miss Caroline O. Emerson, Josiah H. Gifford, Rev. Herbert L. Rand, and Herbert C. Farewell; until November, 1923—George W. Bemis, Miss Agnes E. Callahan, Miss Lydia P. Gove, Mrs. George W. Towne, Mrs. William T. Langmaid, Mrs. Christian Lantz, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Annie M. Meek, Mrs. Fred E. Warner, and Mrs. John B. MacDonald; until 1924—Mrs. William D. Chapple, Mrs. David Coffin, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett, Rev. Charles W. Jeffras, Miss Alice Robson, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, Rev. Howard R. Wier, and John B. Tivnan of the *Salem News*.

The Gloucester branch has not yet reorganized for 1923. Last year's record has James E. Lenhart for president; William J. MacInnis, vice president; Mrs. J. W. C. Downes, secretary; and George E. Cameron, treasurer. Directors include: Charles S. Bott, Hon. Charles D. Brown, Miss Susanne S. Center, Mrs. John B. Chamberline, Mrs. Thomas Conant, J. Hollis Griffin, Mrs. George D. Winchester, Henry F. Brown, Mrs. Manuel J. Carlz, Mrs. C. Evelyn Clark, George E. MacDonald, Mrs. Hanna V. P. Merchant, Mrs. Charles S. Nauss, Mrs. Katherine P. Pearse, Miss Susan Babson, George E. Cameron, Thomas J. Carroll, William G. Clark, Mrs. John W. C. Downes, James E. Lenhart, William J. MacInnis, and Dr. Elwood E. Shields.

Newburyport branch: Mrs. Edward H. Little, president; Rev. Glen Tilly Morse, vice president; Mrs. George A. Learned, secretary; and Mrs. Gaydon W. Morrill, treasurer. Directors until 1925—Mrs. Charles S. Ingham, Mrs. N. N. Jones, Mrs. Henry B. Little, Mrs. Gaydon W. Morrill, Rev. Glen Tilly Morse, Mrs. Charles C. Porter, Mrs. Fred E. Smith, and Mrs. Frank W. Snow; until November, 1923—Mrs. George O. Dexter, Mrs. Victoria James, Mrs. William A. Kinsman, Peter I. Lawton, Mrs. Edward H. Little, James L. Potter, Miss Fanny C. Stone, and Dr. Roland L. Toppan; until 1924—Rev. Laurence Hayward, Mrs. George A. Learned, Mrs. Burton J. Legate, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. George F. Parker, Miss Florence Thurlow, and Walter L. Bartlett.

Peabody branch: Mrs. Ralph F. Kelley, president; Mrs. Rosa Sturgeon, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Williams, secretary; and Elmer J. Foley, treasurer. Directors until 1925—Clarence W. Barnes, Mrs. S. Howard Donnell, Dr. Horace K. Foster, Mrs. Daniel C. Manning, Rev. Father McGinn, Miss Sarah S. Moore, Miss Mary E. Poole, Miss Eva Raddin, Mrs. Rosa Sturgeon, and Mrs. Frank Taylor; until November, 1923—Warren R. Bowen, Mrs. John L. Carten, Mrs. Ralph E. Foss, Mrs. Benjamin G. Hall, James F. Ingraham, Jr., Prokos P. Kutrubes, Mrs. W. N. Lambert, Miss Annie McCarthy, Mrs. J. Benjamin Palmer, Mrs. Daniel W. Poor, Nathan H. Poor, 2d, and Mrs. Lizzie Shaktman; until 1924—Rev. R. A. Bakeman, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, William H. Fay, Elmer J. Foley, George M. Harris, Mrs. John J. Hickey, Mrs. Ralph F. Kelley, Dr. Byzant J. Manoogian, Mrs. George L. Millett, William A. Shea, Stephen A. Stickney, and Mrs. W. L. Williams.

THE LARGEST CHINA Display Outside of Boston, GLASS

ART GOODS IN ALL LINES

Electric Boudoir, Table, Bridge
and Floor Lamps

Our 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Bargain Tables are
on display. Come in and look these over.

Agents for

Easy, Gainaday, and Federal Washing Machines

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, \$45.00

HARTWELL'S CHINA SHOP

Chestnut Street, GLOUCESTER

Since the first meeting of the American Humane Association in Cleveland, October 9, 1877, the organization has grown until there are more than 500 active anti-cruelty societies in the United States, according to a report issued not long ago by officials of the western organization.

"The annual income of our societies has increased to over \$1,000,000," the report says. "There is an army of paid employees and voluntary agents. Many of our societies own buildings, the aggregate value of which runs into millions of dollars. Endowments amount to over \$4,000,000.

"Aggressive warfare has been carried on to protect the rights of children, and to give them ample opportunity to be fitted for the battle of life. The interest in animal protection also has vastly increased."

CHRISTMAS GIVING

I KNOW a very poor woman who has nothing to give in the way of material presents, but who does more good according to her means than anyone else I know of. She makes a point of going about among poor people before Christmas, trying to cheer up and comfort the cripples, the unfortunate, the sick and discouraged, all those who are in trouble. She gives such a wealth of love, of sympathy, of encouragement, of sunshine, of good cheer, that they feel richer after she has visited them than many dollars' worth of material gifts would have made them. Mere things are cold and unsympathetic in comparison with what this poor woman gives them.

No one is so poor that he cannot give something. Where love is there is always something to give, for "love never faileth." But where love is not, where the Christ spirit is absent, there is poverty, indeed.

Though Christ a thousand times
In Bethlehem be born,
If He's not born in thee,
Thy soul is all forlorn.

—Success.

"All my business life I have spent more money for advertising whenever a business slump came along than in normal times, and if I didn't get ahead in the race, I kept from slipping back, and was in a position to shoot ahead of my competitors the moment conditions changed."—CYRUS H. K. CURTIS.

From Thee, great God, we spring; to Thee we tend,—
Path, motive, guide, original, and end.

THE MEDICAL WORKSHOP IN MARBLEHEAD DOING AN INVALUABLE WORK FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS



*Something of a cubist effect seen in toys made from Marblehead's
Medical Workshop Designs*

THE MEDICAL WORKSHOP at Marblehead is one of those unique and interesting places of the Shore that delight visitors the year round. This busy little place has over 175 hospitals on its list of "customers," and these are scattered throughout Massachusetts and elsewhere. Passers-by near the Marblehead station are attracted by the sign hanging in the yard at 69 Pleasant st. The house, standing a little back from the street, is one of the old-time large structures of the town and now houses the industry with which BREEZE readers are so familiar.

Here are the "sailormade toys," completed models and "rough-hewn," for hospital and sanatorium workshops. Heavier forms of rough work to be used by occupational aides can very seldom be made in hospitals without the installation of too much machinery, so it is to this workshop that aides come for supplies when they wish to vary the work their patients are doing. It is a comparatively simple matter for those patients to finish what they receive in a rough state.

There is also a salesroom connected with the Marblehead shop, and this is a material help toward its upkeep.

Toys range from birds, alligators, bears, camels, etc., to boats, chairs, beds, rolling toys, rocking animals, and so on. The size and price of the articles is of interest. For instance, a seven-inch donkey is 25c rough-hewn; \$2.50 a dozen — and when finished a single toy would sell for \$1.00. Each animal and other toy is so listed.

Dr. Herbert J. Hall of Devereux Mansion, Devereux, is in charge of the workshop, and it is to him that all communications should be sent in regard to the occupational therapy supplies.

The management states the following facts of general interest: The Medical Workshop at Marblehead is prepared to furnish completed models and the "rough-hewn" separate parts of a line of wooden toys for the occupational departments of hospitals and sanatoriums. These toys are planned to afford several degrees of difficulty in construction, corresponding with the varying handicap of crippled or convalescent patients. The Workshop does the rough machine work, leaving for the patients the lighter assembling, sandpapering, painting, varnishing and gluing. The toys have been worked out by skilled designers, with medical cooperation and oversight. They possess not only therapeutic adaptability, but individual charm, and finally a proved market value.

"Undoubtedly the hospital occupations should be primarily therapeutic," the statement continues, "but it is our experience that the medical value of such occupations is greatly increased when the products are interesting and worth while and when they bring a legitimate money return. We suggest that the toys finished by the patients be placed on exhibition and sale either at the hospital or at some local store. The proceeds from the sales, over and above the cost of materials, may well be applied to the upkeep and maintenance of the occupational therapy department, including the payment of a small honorarium to the invalid worker. This payment to the patient should, we think, be the same amount in each case. The working time should be carefully prescribed so that there will be no harmful competition. The patient must be made to understand that the object of the work is medical and reconstructive, not primarily commercial. A model toy with the rough-hewn parts will be sent on application, without charge, to any hospital superintendent or occupational aide.

"Since the coming of fully trained occupational aides there is little danger that the medical side of hospital occupations will be neglected. There are, however, a few points which the Workshop would like to emphasize in connection with this particular type of occupational therapy.

"It will be seen that these various finishing processes represent several degrees of difficulty for the worker," they say. "The coarser work of sandpapering should be given to patients who are the victims of muscular incoordination or who have stiff joints, or to patients whose temperament or disability preclude the possibility of close, accurate work. The assembling and gluing are the easiest part of the manufacture and may properly be given to patients still in bed, but who will be glad to have a small part in the business. The work of sandpapering can be done standing or sitting, with or without a vise—a good vise, however, helps."

These toys are offered to the hospitals in their unfinished state only after a great deal of careful thought and planning on the part of the designers. It is hoped that they will furnish an agreeable and developmental work for the convalescent who needs to gain strength, courage and ability to sustain effort. At the same time it is believed that they will, when finished, command a price in the open market which will not only pay for all materials, but will leave a margin of profit which may be variously used.

NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE AND ITS BUILDERS, A REVIEW OF ADVANCES MADE IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS

"NEVER before in the history of the country have so many new houses been built as in the first ten months of 1922," said Roger W. Babson in his article in last week's BREEZE. Continuing, he said, "For every house that was built in 1921, two have been built this year. Last year in 27 northeastern states we spent \$688,000,000 for homes; this year we have already spent \$1,099,000,000, and when the gong rings on December 31, the total will very likely show 100 per cent more than in 1921.

"This building revival is not confined to houses, either. House building has been the most spectacular, but we have also built many more offices, factories, schools, hospitals, churches, amusement halls, public roads, bridges, reservoirs, memorials, in fact, all kinds of construction. Whereas our normal building total is about \$3,000,000,000, by the end of this year we shall have built to the extent of \$5,000,000,000."

Further on this expert said, "I look for continued building activity, both in residential and business building, for the greater part of 1923. I am particularly optimistic with regard to suburban building development. The boom in city building will probably not last more than a year, but suburban building is different. Auto traffic is so congested in the big cities that shoppers had rather trade in suburban stores than drive into the heart of our great cities. City dwellers are looking for homes in the country. I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this tendency toward suburban expansion."

This broad statement shows itself to be true in connection with the North Shore, as well as in other sections of the country, as reference to the files of the BREEZE for the past six or eight months will testify. In fact, a survey of the numbers for that time has shown so much that is of interest that we have gathered it together, a part of the result being printed herewith.

News of the Shore's building and other kindred topics is earnestly solicited from our readers, and it would not be amiss for all who are in the building industry to carry regular advertising space with us. The BREEZE reaches into the homes of those who come to the Shore as summer residents, or who live here the year round.

The North Shore is really one big unit, geographically, differences being mostly in the matter of preference as to location. Some like the hilly shore sections, others prefer the lower reaches, while still others lean toward the hilly inland portion. Wherever the individual may be, he is a booster, and it is with that attitude on our own part that we are giving this review of what has been done or what is being done in Shore building lines. It is with that same attitude that later articles will deal with plans that are to come along before the 1923 season arrives. Suggestions and items will always be appreciated.

Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer of Pride's Crossing and Boston purchased a cottage on Blossom lane, Manchester, the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, during the spring and summer had their garden enlarged and beautified in a most interesting and pleasing manner under the guidance of Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston and Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead (Gladys Safford) of "Fort House," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, had much improvement made about their place of over three acres, located on the tip of the Neck, where an old fort of the past stood. The improvements, stone work entirely, were made by John Halloran of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers Febiger and family of Milton had the entire interior of their newly purchased home, the former Wood cottage, on Singing Beach, Manchester, made over, with other changes, such as an addition in the service quarters, and a new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning and family of Dedham, who purchased "Wyndhurst," the property of Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Masconomo and Proctor sts., Smith's Point, Manchester, had the interior altered considerably and new rooms added. Also a garage was built and the lawns replanted.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denny and children moved into their new home, built on Colonial lines, on the Hemenway estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, the past summer. J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant were the contractors.

Beverly Farms

"Spartivento," the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Boston, just outside Beverly Farms village, was partially destroyed by fire a year ago, but was completely restored for the coming of the family in the summer. Mr. Little is a noted architect of the Shore.

Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms recently purchased the former George Lee place at the Farms, and known as "Villa al mare." After some slight remodeling Mr. Vaughan and children will use it as a year-round home. This important sale was made through the office of T. Den-
nie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

Gordon Means purchased the place on Valley st., where he and his young daughters have been living for several summers. It was the A. Nicholas Reggio house and it will now be used as a year-round place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms purchased the cottage known as "The Ramblers," adjoining the long strip of land already belonging to the Hutchinson estate—the strip which extends to Lee's crossing along the West Beach road, where the Hutchinson house is situated.

Thomas J. Johnson's charming, remodeled Colonial house at 64 West st., Beverly Farms, is ever the delight of motorists who often stop to admire its quaintness and attractive surroundings. Last winter Mr. Johnson added a small, open porch-like entrance to the garden side of the house, harmonizing in every detail with the structure.

Pride's Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, opened up "The Commons," an old family estate that had long been closed. The stone house of interesting type was somewhat remodeled and added to, with Arthur Little of Beverly Farms doing the planning.

Beverly

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Boston settled in their newly purchased home on Hale st., Beverly—in the Cove section—last spring. This is really a year-round home, as the Champlins spend the few winter months away in hotels or in travel to warmer climes.

Beverly hospital's new wing was opened in the spring, and since then the service of this institution, in which the entire Shore is so deeply interested, has been materially increased.

In referring to hospitals the Essex County Sanatorium at Middleton must be mentioned. This is one of the greatest and most up-to-date institutions in the country. An account of its work for the past year was given in the BREEZE of November 10. The Essex Sanatorium shows the foresight and philanthropic nature of Essex County folk.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove

Eastern Point

Bass Rocks

Annisquam

Bay View

GLOUCESTER will be well covered with markers showing historic spots when the 300th anniversary time rolls around. The committee has embarked early upon its work, and the sub-committees appointed to report on the various places in their locality thought worthy and of historical importance have already turned in a large and fairly well selected list. Many quaint stories in connection with the happenings connected with these localities have been unearthed.

Included in the things which private enterprise will restore in time for the celebration is the restoration of the grounds of the Judith Sargent house, from Middle st. to Main st., as they originally were laid out. This involves the removal of several wooden buildings used as stores on which the leases will expire next spring. The house itself has, for several years, been receiving restoration and replacement, including a number of paintings of the Sargents, who came into prominence as merchants in Colonial days. After the demolishment of the buildings, the work of grading and planting the terraces will be undertaken and those in charge say that this can be readily done so that the restoration will be complete and the garden abloom as it was in the days of its mistress.

One of the important matters which the committee on marking historical sites have in mind is the recommendation that the original name of Main st. be restored to Front or Fore st. When this highway was laid out in 1642 it was named Fore or Front st., fronting as it did the harbor. The parallel street in the rear was called the Middle st. and the third street, also parallel to the others, the Back st., which name it retained to about 1860 when High st. was substituted, it being the highest of the three. In the late 70's this name was changed to Prospect st. Front st., the name of the principal business thoroughfare, was so called until 1876, when an ambitious city council, against the advice of several leading citizens, changed it to its now commonplace designation. A reference to John Mason's maps of the 30's show that very few streets of today bear their original names.

One of the ways in which the tercentennial of Gloucester is to be advertised from Cape Ann to Miami, Fla., is by a sign attached to the so-called "auto pullman" of Eugene Couture of Manchester, N. H. This completely equipped car, heated, supplied with hot and cold water, sleeping accommodations for six, and many other pullman comforts, is owned by a brother of a Gloucester man, Charles Couture, who is also to make the trip south. The Chamber of Commerce has taken advantage of the advertising opportunity and a sign which reads, "Visit Gloucester and Rockport, Mass., in the summer of 1923; the Palm Beach of the North," has been made to fit the spare tire carried at the rear of the big car. Thus is our Cape Ann city taking advantage of every possible opportunity for spreading information concerning the celebration of next summer.



CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW received a most interesting telegram from Georges Clemenceau last Saturday, a telegram in which the French statesman asked to have the privilege of donating the proceeds of his American tour to the fund for sending American boys to France for study and for sending French students to America for a like purpose. It will be remembered that the plan has had the deep interest of Congressman Andrew, who was the man who organized and directed in France what came to be known as the American field service during the war, and which grew to contain 2400 young Americans. The plan

calls for an endowment fund to be raised in memory of the 127 of these boys who gave their lives in the service, the fund "to perpetuate the understanding and friendship between France and America, and to keep alive among future generations the same interest in France which had characterized all of these American volunteers in the early war days."

About \$500,000, a sixth of the sum required, has already been raised, but because of the general collapse of business since the war, little effort has been made recently to fill the quota.

Congressman Andrew mentioned the fund to M. Clemenceau and told of its purpose in promoting Franco-American amity. That conversation aroused the interest of the Tiger, which resulted in the following telegram: "In memory of my student years in America, I hope you will permit me to contribute the proceeds of my lectures to your fund for sending American boys to France and bringing our students here."

Clemenceau."



PUBLICITY for the 300th anniversary of Gloucester is being furthered by a novel plan, through the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This week there has been issued an edition of 2000 copies of a circular on which, in regulation newspaper style, the general progress of things has been told. This circular has been called "The 300th Anniversary News from Gloucester, Massachusetts, the Palm Beach of the North," and on the front page is shown a halftone of the gathering of anniversary workers held at "Blighty," the summer home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss at Eastern Point, together with considerable reading matter of interest to summer residents. The back page is practically all devoted to the program of anniversary week, from Sunday, August 26, to Saturday, September 1. It is the plan of the committee to send out such a bulletin at various times during the winter.



YACHTING.—Commodore Lawrence F. Percival of the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, has sold through the agency of John G. Alden the Herreshoff one-design New York Yacht club 40-footer *Katharine* to Thomas H. Shepard of the Eastern Yacht club, also of the Neck. The *Katharine* is one of the class of 11 built by Herreshoff for members of the New York Yacht club in 1916, and was first owned by the late Arthur F. Luke.

More than fifty of the larger yachts of the American fleet have been fitted out this fall for cruising in southern waters. Some have already left the northern ports and the others will leave within the course of the next two weeks. Included in this fleet is the 89-foot power houseboat *Mariette*, built by Herreshoff this spring for J. Fred Brown and Charles L. Perrin of Boston.

The yachtsmen at Northeast Harbor, Me., are to have a class of one-designed 15-footers for racing in the 1923 season. The little knockabouts from the design of John G. Alden are like the "O" boats that proved so successful off Marblehead last summer. A class of ten or more are to be built by the Camden Anchor and Rockland Machine Company at Camden.

Wallis W. Webber of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, still continues to use the knockabout *Hulloonna* for week-end sailing at Marblehead. A week ago Sunday the *Hulloonna* was under sail in the harbor for most of the day, until late in the afternoon she grounded on the flats at the head of the harbor. Just after sunset the knockabout was worked off the mud and taken to her moorings.

EDITORIAL



CHILDREN DREAM of Santa; grownups gleefully dream dreams of youth, and forget to tighten the purse strings.

THE INTEREST which the citizens of the North Shore are taking in the work being done for the stricken Smyrna area, through the Near East Relief, was shown by the meeting last Sunday evening in the Ware theatre, Beverly, which taxed the capacity of the large auditorium. The North Shore campaign for funds deserves to be a success. By it an opportunity is afforded everyone to give, and to give as generously as possible of their means to the work in hand. America must not fail, especially at this season of the year. Christmas has long ceased to be a time of receiving, and is now looked upon as a time for giving. It is well for Americans to meet the delightful requirements of a home Christmas. It is pleasant beyond words to share one's blessings with unfortunate people of one's own community or in the waste places in the cities. One must do all this because it is a pleasure, and also because it is a duty. But across the sea America is using influence at the Lausanne conference, because the American people are with their money carrying on effective missionary work for the refugees of Smyrna. At Christmas one may enjoy the warmth and pleasure of the holiday season the more if the heart has responded to a call for help from overseas. This may be remembered — funds that are collected for the Near East Relief will be used for direct humanitarian work. All the expense of operation will be cared for in other ways, so everyone may know that every dollar given will be used in constructive aid to some sufferer. Gifts for the North Shore Christmas campaign for Near East Relief may be sent to Edward S. Webber, treasurer, at the Beverly National Bank.

THE INDEMNITY PROBLEM may prove as serious as the war financing tasks.

ACTING WITH HIS USUAL GOOD SENSE Senator Henry Cabot Lodge declined the invitation to attend the meeting held in Continental hall at which M. Clemenceau spoke. The Foreign Relations committee also frankly opposed plans to tender the French statesman an invitation to address the United States Senate. Both declinations were not discourteous, but frank and diplomatically above criticism. It would have established a precedent that would have proven of tremendous value to accredited representatives of other nations who might seek the same privilege. Clemenceau spoke in Washington, and any Senator or Representative who wished to hear him had the privilege of attending as an individual. Clemenceau came over as a free lance, not as an official representative of the French government — despite the fact that people can see through a ladder. When it comes to courtesies, the actual conditions must be recognized and care taken. Senator Lodge is a careful thinker, a diplomatic worker and shrewd statesman. His presentation of the matter to Clemenceau undoubtedly left the venerable champion of the rights of France with a clear understanding of the reasons. The Senate would have a serious time if it had to receive all visitors, accredited or not accredited, from foreign lands, and in this case the Foreign Relations committee acted wisely and well.


NORTH SHORE TRAIN SERVICE is unexcelled and is making the area one of the most accessible to Boston. Every winter sees an increase in the number of year round commuters.


THE CORN BORER has been an unwelcome visitor to the North Shore gardens. Not content with the coarser fodder of the corn stalk it has made itself at home in the dahlia bed, with havoc to the pride of the garden. The mischief the pest has caused has been serious, and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has done everything in its power to arouse people to the necessity of exterminating it. Circulars have been mailed; posters have been placed in public places; information through the printed pages of magazines and newspapers has been published; workers have been going from farm to farm and from estate to estate to request the owners to burn the stalks and thus destroy the possible dangers of another season. The systematic manner in which the department has attacked the problem is commendable. If the corn borer is exterminated it can be only as everyone coöperates to destroy every vestige of this year's growth of stalks and any other pithy growth, including even the weeds.

THE SALVATION ARMY will play Santa Claus for you where you cannot go and yet would like to help.


A STORM OF PROTEST was heard only a few years ago against the careless policies of the United States government in admitting foreign peoples. The agitation began quietly, but eventually its momentum became so great that the restrictive legislation now operating was formulated. America has learned that the immigrant is an asset and not a liability, provided the immigrant is of the right stock. Therein lies all the trouble. It is difficult to inaugurate any system that will stimulate the immigration of desired races and shut off the incoming of many from sections of Europe that have sent hitherto so many so-called undesirables. This trouble is being felt — labor is not available for many of the construction industries. Farmers are unable to obtain workmen at a rate of pay to compare with that of former years. Prices have begun to go up because there is a limitation of production. This limitation is claimed by economists and governmental experts to be due to the lack of new materials, but is principally because there is no adequate supply of laborers. The newest proposition is that the immigration laws be abridged and quotas increased. Unfortunately this does not meet the situation, because immigrants from the desired sections of Europe have not been numerous enough to exhaust the quota, and it has been impossible for the concerns interested to stimulate immigration. So there is the dilemma. More men should come to ease up our situation, and yet those who will come will be from the undesirable areas of Europe. The present law was passed to shut out these very ones. There is the problem as it stands. Organized labor is attacking the new proposals and will undoubtedly have a large influence on governmental action. There is one certain fact: the quota plan has effectually checked the entrance of undesirables. That being true, care should be taken that the restraints be not removed too hastily.


TURKEY HAS FELT the influence of American power at Lausanne. Let it be hoped that the objections of America to her policy will be productive of good results.


 METHODS USED by the United States government in caring for the immigrant are archaic, inhuman and lacking in the first principles of humanitarianism. Who can ever estimate the money cost, the homes injured, the prospects ruined and the heartaches that have been caused by our immigration policies. An immigrant saves his funds, sells out his old world interests, and migrates to the new land, only to find that he and his children are not entitled to enter. At the very gates of the new homeland they are barred out, the losses they have incurred ruining their prospects for reestablishment back whence they came. Social workers have long realized the hardships involved and the inhumanity of our governmental operations — but what is the influence of a group of social workers for immigrants? The fact is that their influence has made itself felt and now the President is fostering plans to do away with the unwholesome and the unworthy methods of doing business with our candidates for Americanization. President Harding recommends what these social workers have been advocating for a generation — that the ambitious folk who desire to be admitted to this country be given an opportunity to be examined in the old world and, when passed, issued a certificate of admission. This plan will make it possible for the government to continue the same care used in examining entrants, but without the serious troubles now caused by examinations at the port of entry. America owes such an advance step to herself, as well as to those who come looking to us for a home, and the sooner the proper regulations become existent the better.

 THE PRESENT INDIRECT METHOD of selecting electors to represent the states in an electoral college and there elect a president does not satisfy the so-called Progressive group in Washington — those who believe themselves to be working in the interest of greater democracy. The proposition they present as an alternative is not at all attractive, because it fails to meet the situation with the seriousness and certainty that any change in the selection of a president should command. Our early students of governmental forms were exceedingly careful about the selection of a president, and hedged his powers so that he would not be tempted to become an aggressive leader who, when he once attained power, would be able to maintain unrestrainedly his position of authority and leadership. The care used in the method of selecting a president was one part of their plan to assure the continuity of the democratic principles of republican government. The primary election has been tried and already the public has learned that it has not brought about great reforms in political circles. Our nation is committed to the policy of government by parties and that is the only way by which issues can be satisfactorily met. The old convention had serious faults which everyone recognized, but so has the primary. Direct voting for the selection of nominees has not tended to increase the morale of either party or to raise the standards of the candidates. The convention policy made it possible for voters of either party to select the best possible nominee with the view to his power in drawing votes at election time. Everyone realizes that party aims are not satisfactorily served in primary elections and that it does not follow that the best candidate is selected. The present electoral college method of choosing a nominee for the presidency makes it possible for delegates to consider the merits of all available candidates and, by the process of voting, eliminate until a selection has been made. This makes it possible for the country to have placed before them nominees who have had to stand the searching analysis of capable men. There

are political possibilities in the conventions, but the evil is not comparable with the chaos that is certain to result from the conditions that would inevitably arise if the proposed method was tried out. The present electoral college may not be the best possible way to select a president, but as a method it has advantages which should not be sacrificed until there is a certainty that the liberties and rights of a free government are to be protected better by another method.

 PRECISION was shown by President Harding in the manner in which he attacked the child labor problem. The negative decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the constitutionality of existing laws caused much disappointment, but the court's findings are to be respected, for this is a government of laws, and not of men. There are ways by which a national child labor difficulty may be solved, either by the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the United States, or by the passing of a uniform child labor law by all of the states. The simpler plan will be the one proposed by the President — the adoption of an amendment to the national constitution. America has always been deeply interested in any social legislation that is to be of benefit to the people, but no social laws have compelled as much interest as those to prevent the exploitation of children by unscrupulous business men or organizations. Some skilful, though nefarious, operators have been able to defeat the state laws, for when embarrassed in states having advanced social restrictions they have simply removed to other states. There they have continued their work unmolested, or until such time as public opinion has been sufficiently aroused to pass laws protecting children from exploitation. If Congress will frame a national constitutional amendment, there is no doubt of its being adopted just as quickly as the legislative requirements can be met. The attitude shown by Congress in other sessions, when it has gone on record as favoring the legislation, makes it unthinkable that an amendment will not be drawn up and presented to the electorate for adoption.

 IN HIS MESSAGE to Congress President Harding constructively stressed the problems before us. He addressed himself to the problem of avoiding the paralyzing results of unnecessary and disastrous strikes. He has acknowledged the principle that the public has a right, when its interests are involved, to step in and afford a compulsory method of arbitration and adjudication, with power given to the court to enforce its decisions. A labor division of the Interstate Commerce commission would make it possible for the government to enforce its decisions against both carriers and railroad workers. A new labor tribunal would effectively prevent the disastrous consequences of strikes. The conference of governors which the President is calling to plan for coöperation in the enforcement of national laws is sound, for laws must be respected and enforced until repealed. The interest which the President takes in the agricultural workers of the nation was evident in his reasonable recommendations for credit facilities for the farmers in their livestock and agricultural plans. The extension of all national work of reclamation and irrigation strikes a modern note. The conservation of our forests is one of primary importance, requiring national rather than local power to make the work successful. By and large Mr. Harding's message is practical and attacks many of the everyday problems which are menacing the welfare of the people. The message is constructive.


*And on the helm there rests a hand
 My bark is wafted to the strand
 By breath Divine;
 Other than mine.*—DEAN ALFORD.

Breezy Briefs

Santa Claus this year could change his regular equipment and be just as welcome, coming via a nice, large, well-filled coal truck.

Word comes from Vermont that Christmas trees will be cheaper this year. Good news indeed, but it's not the initial cost of the tree, it's the "upkeep" that really tells the story.

A total of over one hundred and twenty thousand examinations were made this year of applicants for new operators' or chauffeurs' licenses—the largest crop to date since the institution of the department of motor vehicles.

Secretary of Labor Davis is strongly opposed to any increase of the existing three per cent limitation on immigration, it is said, until the sections of northern Europe reach the quota allowed by law. Only about one-half the allowed quota from these sections have arrived in this country.

Profits for the past fiscal year amounting to almost a dollar per head for the entire population of the province of New Brunswick have been turned in to the treasury by the commission which carries on the wholesale distribution of liquors under the provincial prohibition acts.

The annual report of the United States Coast Guard, which has been making maritime and military history for more than a century, shows that in the past year the number of persons saved or rescued from peril is about three thousand. This number is almost double the record for the preceding year, which would indicate that rough weather was quite prevalent along the coast all the past year.

General Pershing, in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, and referring to Eugene Debs, said: "When a man who has been convicted and sent to prison for his seditious sentiments proceeds after his release to defend the principles of Sovietism, is given an ovation from some four thousand persons, what have the people of Chicago to say about it?" The general found much to say about it and gave the people of the windy city much to think about.

"Poincaré has discovered a simple way out of difficulties regarding payment of war debts." United States is to loan money to Germany to pay her debts to France and England, who in turn can pay the United States the heavy debts incurred in the war. Very simple, indeed.

"New building," says Roger W. Babson, "is the outstanding feature of our business recovery. It is what started us on the road to better business. Never before in the history of the country have so many houses been built as in the first ten months of this year." It's hard to realize this when hunting for an apartment.

Publicity will be the first and one of the most irritating questions coming before the allied premiers at their meeting in London. Profiting by the hue and cry which went up over secrecy in the Near East parleys, the Italians and French have made careful preparations to keep the press informed. Not so the British, who still stick to the old policies.

That the time is nearly ripe for the presentation to New England textile manufacturers of demands for the restoration of the wage scale prior to the reduction of December, 1920, was the opinion expressed by International President McMahon, of textile unions. Textile workers have found that they can live by working a couple of months each year and by striking the other ten months.

The Coal Exchange of Boston approves of the fuel administrator's enlistment of the aid of the police department in carrying out the orders of the state and city fuel administrations. They feel that such measures are in the interest of the trade fully as much as in the interest of the consumer. A policeman coming to your house might be a welcome sight, if he was perched on top of a load of coal.

A special list of "don'ts" for the holiday season has been drawn up by Superintendent of Police Michael Crowley of Boston, who believes that if the general public heeds his advice, pickpockets and sneak thieves, who infest a big city during the shopping rush, will get very little for their pains. Second on his list is, "Don't exhibit large sums of money in public places." It will be an easy thing for the most of us to follow the chief's advice in this respect.

"Do your shopping early is almost as popular around this time of the year as the old favorite, 'Is this hot enough for you?'" is around the Fourth of July.

At last Secretary Mellon is found favoring a reduction in taxation. He favors a reduced surtax, and says that a lower maximum income rate would increase receipts. He seems to favor any "reduction" that would increase taxation.

From Cuba comes the report that prohibition is making rapid progress. There is so much red tape connected with getting a drink that the drinkers are becoming discouraged. It is harder to get liquor out of Cuba than it is to get it into the United States.

Nearly one thousand delegates from 22 towns and cities centering about Boston recently attended a mass meeting of adult immigrants held at the State House. This was in the interest of education week, and much good is sure to come from the affair. Education is the only solution of the immigrant problem.

A sharp decrease in the number of marriages in Boston, and a heavy increase in the number of deaths over last year's low aggregate will be shown when the city books on these matters are closed for the year ending December 31. We may expect all kinds of explanations and theories telling just why this condition exists and how it may be remedied.

Over five and one-half millions of dollars were received this year in motor vehicle fees up to November 30, according to figures compiled by the state registry of motor vehicles. This amount exceeds by one million the mark made for a similar period of time the preceding year. And still there is talk of a tax on gasoline and a hundred and one other taxes to burden the motorist.

Announcement by the new state commissioner of public works, William F. Williams, immediately upon taking office, that his department did not propose to put in any bill or bills at the next session of the Legislature asking for increases in motor vehicle fees, has been received with gratification by the motoring public. The Commissioner believes that it is up to the Legislature to furnish the funds to conduct his department and not his business to furnish bills to the Legislature.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS

By AGNES BERYL CURTIS

ALATE December sun peered with a tentative longing into Miss Sylvia's antique shop, and finding itself vaguely welcome shed a cold, lustreless light on the clustering candelabras that hung like a shower of spray from the low ceiling. About the little room lingered a shadowy indefinable stillness as of memories wistfully tucked away between beds of faded rose leaves. Only the ticking of the massive grandfather's clock, beating out the time in a slow, almost arduous tone as if a bit wearied, broke the silence.

Three Chippendale chairs, keenly aware of their claim to aristocracy and lineage, were gracefully grouped about an exclusive gate-legged table on whose mahogany centre stood a huge crystal ball containing all the secrets of the past and the future. In the corner loomed a lofty cupboard and through its tiny panes peeped modest old blue plates, a few gold-banded bowls and a demure pink Staffordshire tea pot.

On the wall was suspended a rough hand-carved rack full of pewter spoons, while nearby in an old-time engraving Jenny Lind was singing to an enthusiastic audience. Over the long claw-foot sofa lay carelessly draped some old-fashioned quilts—one especially vivid in gay yellow angels sprouting gorgeous green wings and bright blue dogs carrying in their mouths brilliant red baskets.

On the mantel a pair of china lovers plighted their eternal vows and in the fireplace below stood the glistening andirons, waiting for the long cozy winter nights and the open crackling fire. Shrinking close into the corner huddled a little gray-beaded parasol and on it the rays of the curious sun rested gently as if the tiny sunshade should be regarded with reverent solicitude.

Presently the door swung open. Miss Silvia entered—tall and regally slender with white hair and eyes the color of the blue iris that grew in her garden.

"How still it is here," she murmured, "how quiet, how still."

As her casual glance fell on the long gilt mirror, she started back with a quick horror.

"Oh, I am old! I didn't realize! My hair—so white! How changed I am since I was a girl! Age comes on so gradually and no one can escape! How long ago some things seem now!"

"Miss Silvia, did you call?"

Pearl, a bright-haired, rosy-cheeked

child, stood regarding her beloved mistress with round-eyed wonder.

Miss Silvia swiftly faced the child. "Tell me, Pearl, do you ever get tired—lonely—out here in an antique shop in the country with only an old woman for company?"

"Oh, Miss Silvia! Please! Lonely! With you? When you took me in and me having no relations? Don't ever say that again, please, Miss Silvia!"

The tears shone in Pearl's brown eyes.

"I didn't know," smiled Miss Silvia with amused affection.

"Oh, but, Miss Silvia—I love you!"

"There! There!" mildly protested Miss Silvia, somewhat embarrassed by such a frank demonstration, "I'm only glad you like it."

"Miss Silvia," irrelevantly interpolated the child, "why is it you keep this little old parasol—it's pretty, but you never try to sell it—I've noticed that. Is it worth so much?"

A look of pain quivered across Miss Silvia's delicate features.

"Only to me," she responded in a low tone.

Idly Pearl picked up the fragile thing. Letting her chubby fingers run along the grotesquely twisted handle, she quite unexpectedly touched a tiny spring, and out leaped seven little ivory squares.

She laughed with sheer delight.

"Oh, how wonderful! What are they?"

Miss Silvia flushed.

"They—they are memorandum cards—one for each day in the week—"

Pearl cast on her a curious wondering look.

"Memorandum cards! How funny! Where did you get the parasol?"

Miss Silvia's slim fingers trembled.

"I—it was given to me by a very dear friend—I—she—the cards were used as a sort of post office."

"A post office!" echoed Pearl, breathlessly eager, "tell me all about it!"

"My friend—was much in love," began Miss Silvia haltingly, "with a young man—his name was Gilbert—Gilbert Ross. He wanted my friend to marry him."

"Of course!" cried Pearl, her eyes shining, "go on."

"My—friend's mother had died some time before—her father was rather selfish—he wanted—my friend—to always stay with him and never marry!"

"How terrible!" exclaimed Pearl

with the extreme exaggeration of youth, "but your friend *did* marry Gilbert Ross! Of course she did!"

"Ah, no, she didn't," returned Miss Silvia in a strangely agitated voice, "she didn't think it right."

"You see," she continued hastily, endeavoring to change the subject, "these squares were a kind of post office, for her father never left the two alone—an aunt was always watching. Notes were out of the question—so they used the cards."

"Your friend should have married Gilbert Ross," persisted Pearl, returning to the original subject, "I would have."

"Perhaps you are right," sighed Miss Silvia; "at any rate, he wrote one day on the cards that he was going away forever—for—my friend—did not love him or she would marry him. But he could never marry any one else! Never!"

Pearl stared at Miss Silvia with an odd intensity.

"Was she—did you know—the girl very well?"

"Yes! Yes!" faltered Miss Silvia, "she was my best friend!"

"You knew Gilbert Ross?"

"Yes! Yes! He was considered—very attractive."

"Well, if your friend would not marry him, some other girl must have."

Oh, the innocent cruelty of youth!

"No! No!" returned Miss Silvia in a tremulous whisper. "Never—he would *never* do that!"

"But he didn't come back," continued the practical Pearl. "If he cared—"

"But he *did* care—I tell you, he *did* care! Now, I think, Pearl, that you had better run and see about tea."

After she had gone, Miss Silvia drew a deep sigh of relief.

"What would she think of me—if she knew that I was the girl? A silly old woman—a foolish old woman—but she would never understand!"

Her slow gaze rested a little sadly on the gray parasol.

"As if I could forget—as if I could ever forget!"

* * * * *

It was the week before Christmas, and the little shop had shared liberally in the holiday spirit. Miss Silvia was polishing an old-fashioned brass candlestick. She drew the white cloth over its shining surface with fingers almost reverent, for the candlestick had been a wedding present to her great grandmother. How brightly had the lighted taper glowed at the merry marriage feast where smiled the happy bridegroom and his bride. How dully had the flickering light smouldered at the bedside of the dying where the sor-

(Continued on page 44)

RADIO

Hints and Topics

The feature of the Radio section of last Sunday's *Boston Globe* was a cut of the radio room of Joseph B. Dodge, Manchester's recognized expert in the art, and also a picture of the gentleman himself. Mr. Dodge was one of the first amateurs to get his message across the Atlantic, and in last year's tests under the direction of the American Radio Relay league, was one of 28 to be heard on the other side—as well as one of the first.

Of further interest locally is the fact that on Tuesday began the third annual series of tests of the league, and this time Mr. Dodge expects to be heard farther than ever. The reason—a new transformer that he has just built up. The test is to go from here to the European countries for ten days, and then for the second ten days Americans will tune themselves to catch what is broadcasted from England. Manchester friends expect that the local station will be well up among the leaders in both phases of the contest.



BE SURE YOUR ADAPTER FITS SOCKET

All broadcasting listeners should become familiar with the arrangement of the various contacts on the bases of the popular vacuum tubes in use at the present time. In order to use the WD-11 tube in many of the sets previously constructed, it is necessary to employ an adapter, since the arrangement and physical dimensions of the prongs on the various types of tubes are widely different.

Before you attempt to buy an adapter for one of these new tubes to use with your old socket, make a note of the arrangement of the prongs and bring it in with you when you make your purchase to be sure that the adapter will fit the socket.

In the ordinary tube used with the 6-volt storage battery, such as the UV-200, C-300, UV-201, C-301, the two filament prongs come opposite the pin projecting on the side of the base. This information will come in handy to those who frequently desire to test their tubes to see if the filament is O. K. Continuing in a clockwise rotation, come the grid and plate contacts.

The WD-11 tube has no pin, but the proper alignment of prongs in the socket is made possible by the enlargement of the plate prong, the other three being uniform in size. Diametrically opposite the plate prong is the one connected to the grid. The filament prongs are shown one on each side.

Experimenters should be careful in

placing adapters into sockets, when using WD-11 tubes, that in no place does the plate voltage get across the filament, or the tube will be burned out.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the *Snipped by the Scissors Snippers*

"Friends," apologized the minister, "I have unintentionally left my notes at home. I will make a few extemporaneous remarks, trusting to the Lord for guidance. But tonight I shall come better prepared."

BUT THE FRESHMAN DID

The Dean had a hardboiled Freshman on the carpet. The Dean decided to take a fatherly attitude.

"If you were in my place," he asked kindly, "what would you do?"

"I'd resign."—*Wesleyan Advance*.

"What's all that noise gwine on ovah at you' house last night?" asked an old colored woman of another. "Sounded like a lot of catamounts done broke loose."

"Dat? Why dat was nothin' only de genman from the furniture store collecting his easy payments."

"How on earth, Harold, did you manage to get your clothes so frightfully torn?"

"I tried to save a little boy from getting licked."

"That was good of you, darling. Who was the little boy?"

"Me."

"That is rather an extreme gown Miss Golden is wearing. Do you notice how it is held up by a single strap over one shoulder?"

"Yes, and it reminds me of old times. I knew her grandfather when he had but one suspender and wore it just the same way."—*Boston Transcript*.

A WHALE (ING), PERHAPS

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On his way back home he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all the consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."—*Tit-bits*.

KETCHED, IN OTHER WORDS

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."—*Legion Weekly*.

What They Are Saying

ROGER W. BABSON.—Knowledge is not only power, but leads to profit.

RABBI SILVER OF CLEVELAND.—The trend of life is away from uniformity. All attempts at uniformities have proved futile.

REV. J. C. MASSEE, D. D. (pastor of Tremont Temple).—The evangelical church which is not evangelistic is a living lie. The Gospel is not meant for women and children alone.

DR. ADOLPH LORENZ.—There's a great deal said about hapiness. There is none that compares with seeing despair and agony yield to peace and hope under the ministration of one's hands.

CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.—Labor, as well as capital, has rights on the profits, in the management and the organization of the industry, but both also have duties and responsibilities toward the industry, and thus toward each other and toward the public.

MARIETTA JOHNSON (School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.).—We should not consider childhood's educational knowledge as a mere preparation for adult life. We might just as well talk of maturity as getting ready for death. A child should live his life just as completely as possible as a child.

WILLIAM H. HAMBY.—A man may fight fiercely to hold his own in business; but he does not need to fight to get ahead of some one in the elevator, or up the car steps, or at the post office window. And no matter how strong competition is, business and personal courtesy make it easier and pleasanter for everybody.

CLIFFORD SLOAN.—There is always a way. There was a way in and there is a way out. And success today comes to the man who grits his teeth, squares his jaw, and says, "There is a way for me and, by jingo, I'll find it." The stagnator gathers green scum, finally dries up and leaves an unsightly hollow.

SOME minds seem to be always growing, always susceptible to new suggestions, always alert for new ideas. These minds never seem to reach the limit of expansion. No matter how old these people may be in body, their minds are always young, responsive, fresh, vigorous, impressionable. The habit of inquiry, of absorbing knowledge, of pushing out into new fields, of learning new things, constantly follows them to the very last. There does not seem to be any limit, any bounds to their growth.—*Success*.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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BONDS A BARGAIN SAYS BABSON



Roger W. Babson

THERE has been much discussion of late as to whether bonds have reached the top. Roger W. Babson evidently thinks not. In discussing the situation today, he calls attention to the long swing bond cycle and appears to have a hundred and fifty years of financial history on his side.

The cheapest thing I know of today, says Mr. Babson, is the promise of \$50 a year for the next twenty years, secured by a mortgage bond. Just now this \$50 will buy, perhaps, a suit of clothes. In 1920, it would have paid only for the coat and one armhole of the vest. We all can remember when it would have bought two suits, as good as the one it will buy now. Everybody is hoping for those old prices to come back. And nothing is more likely than that they will come back some time within the next twenty years.

Most of us, judging from our own experience, think of 1920 commodity prices as the "high-for-all" time. What we do not realize is that prices have been as high three times before, at intervals of about fifty years, and that between the peaks, each time, they have touched levels as low as in 1896. While earlier statistics have not been compiled, there is data enough to suggest that this same swing from high prices to low prices and back again, over long periods, might be traced far back into history.

Prices turned at the same old peak in 1920. It is exactly in accord with past experience that there should be a short upward reaction at this time, from the first sharp decline of last year. But it would be against our economic history if prices did not show a long, slow trend towards a level that more nearly equalizes the buying power of agriculture with that of the manufacturing industry. The fact that the mass of people expect lower prices—of course, for the other fellow's goods—helps to bring them about.

Psychology as a price factor may be more potent, under certain conditions, than the supply of gold.

As prices of goods go down, the value of money goes up, to say the same thing backwards. Then everyone who holds a contract agreeing to pay him a stipulated amount of money every year, like rent or the interest on a bond, has something that is worth more, year after year. This holds now just as the opposite was true from 1914 to 1920. Then these same long-term bonds lost value because prices were rising sharply.

I have endeavored above, continued Mr. Babson, to state briefly and understandably the influences tending to cause what we know as the major bond cycle—a fundamental movement which no investor can afford to ignore.

This typical year-end market provides a wonderful opportunity for investors who have funds and faith in the United States. The lesson of the last few weeks again is—that no appraisal is accurate which neglects fundamentals. The same people who recognized the "beginning of a bear market" last month are certain that things are going up today. But the fundamental situation has remained the same as three months ago. When everybody wishes to sell is the time that informed buyers carefully pick good bonds off the bargain counter.

* * *

Increasing stock market activity and Christmas buying have worked together to bring business up to a normal level. The index of the Babsonchart shows general activity exactly at the normal line. This is the highest point since September, 1920.

It is an encouraging sign, according to Mr. Babson, who expects activity to be slightly above normal for the next four to six weeks. Things will then let down a bit according to the statistician, and the foundation of fundamental conditions will be completed for the next period of prosperity.

"SAFE AND SANE" CHRISTMAS DAY

When strings of colored electric lights for Christmas trees were devised, many believed that the holiday's chief fire hazard had been banished. But people kept on using candles, because they thought they were prettier or more traditional, or because they are cheaper; and these, together with the notorious inflammability of most Christmas decorations, have enabled Christmas to keep its dark distinction of being, next to Fourth of July, the worst day for fires. There are always quantities of tragic accidents reported the day after, against which not the faintest precautions had been taken, although they should have been prevented.

A fire insurance company begs people to remember how foolhardy it is to combine paper and cotton decorations with lighted candles, adding some other

good advice which deserves a hearing. The tree itself and all the evergreen trimmings of the house are highly inflammable. So is Santa's cotton beard—the source of many a Christmas fatality. So are those gay ornaments of pyroxylin plastic—called also celluloid, pyralin, French ivory, etc.—which, though few stop to think of it, will ignite at a low temperature. Still worse are toys involving the use of alcohol, gasoline, or kerosene.

"Low-priced, electrical playthings," adds the pamphlet, "should be viewed with suspicion, since they are often insecurely wired and flimsily constructed." The home motion picture projector is considered to be "extremely hazardous," since it uses celluloid film and is often illuminated with a risky calcium carbide lamp. "It would be difficult to place a more dangerous combination in the hands of children."

Metal ornaments and metal tinsel are recommended. Flake asbestos and

powdered mica make excellent snow effects and will not burn. There is some danger from the electric light assemblies for the trees, due to insufficient insulation and other causes, but they are far safer than candles.

If a real Santa Claus is needed, his perilous costume may be partially fire-proofed with the following solution:

Two ounces of carbonate of soda, two ounces of ammonia carbonate, two ounces of boric acid, and five gallons of water. The mixture should be allowed to come to a boil and should then be strained and sprayed upon the material to be protected.

Nearly every Sunday afternoon a prominent Chicago business man takes a whistle and stands at an intersection of Sheridan road directing traffic for pleasure. At this point the pleasure traffic is so heavy that an average of 40 machines pass every minute in the afternoon hours.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 15, 1922

MANCHESTER

The last pipe in the new Forest st. sewer was laid Wednesday.

Adam Chaulk returned last Saturday from his trip to his old home in Newfoundland.

Chester E. Dodge returned Monday to his work at Bullock Bros.' grocery, after his usual fall vacation.

Otto Tideman, chauffeur for F. M. Whitehouse, came on from New York Monday, but will return to the city tomorrow.

The birth of a son has been the source of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wogan, Summer st. The little fellow was born Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernest Mead, who is so seriously ill at her home, Sumac lane, is reported as having passed a comfortable night and to be resting quietly this morning.

The fire on the front piazza of the Brownlands a short time ago resulted in no extensive damage. Chief Thomas Baker stated that the cause appeared to be from defective wiring.

The condition of Clarence A. Preston, who is so seriously ill with double pneumonia, is reported this forenoon as being fully as good as it was yesterday. It is hoped that definite progress may be reported soon.

The painful accident of which Frank A. Rowe was the victim last week Thursday has placed him in the Beverly hospital for an indefinite time. The accident occurred when Mr. Rowe stepped from the Bullock Bros.' delivery wagon and slipped in the snow, dislocating an ankle and fracturing three small bones in the foot. It took until yesterday to reduce the swelling sufficiently to permit the physicians to replace the dislocation, but now the foot is in a cast and Mr. Rowe is resting more comfortably.



MANCHESTER BOY BUSINESS MANAGER OF "TECHNIQUE"

Word has reached Manchester that George W. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, School st., has been honored by appointment as business manager of "Technique," the year book at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Knight prepared for college at Chauncey Hall school in Boston and now is a junior in the chemical engineering department of the institute. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30; first hour of the show repeated.

Rodolph Valentino in

"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

From the play, "Amos Judd"; Wanda Hawley and Charles Ogle in the cast.

Valentino plays the rôle of a young Indian prince, brought up in America in ignorance of his true origin.

Harold Lloyd in

"FROM HAND TO MOUTH"

Regular prices

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Evening show only, beginning at 7.30.

"HUMAN HEARTS"

from the play by

HAL REID

A picture dedicated to the mothers of the world. Cast includes

HOUSE PETERS

and 20 others of note.

Intensely human

Larry Semon in

"SCHOOL DAYS"

(2 reels)

"PAGEENTRY IN INDIA"

(Urban Classic)

COMING CHRISTMAS DAY

George Arliss in

"THE RULING PASSION"

A better picture could not be selected for Christmas. Don't be misled by the title.

COMING NEW YEAR'S DAY

Gloria Swanson in "THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW" and Buster Keaton in "THE BLACK-SMITH"

Watch for Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches"—"Ebb Tide" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Hamburg steak, 20c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

The Christmas seals—"For Health"—are for sale at the Yuletide Festival of the Woman's club, in Horticultural hall.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester news will be found on pages 38 and 39.

Dr. David F. Burke has returned from his two-week business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leland (Gladys Semon) are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Semons, at the Copp hospital, West Somerville, yesterday (Thursday) morning.

The interior of Ropes drug store has been transformed this week by the Christmas decorations of evergreen that have been used in profusion, and presents a most attractive appearance.

St. Petersburg, Fla., and Cuba are to be the destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Almon D. Malloch (Minnie Silva), when they leave Boston soon for a four-month pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Malloch spent the week-end in town.

Congratulations have been coming to Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis this week over the birth of a son, born Monday morning at Beverly hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, parents of Mrs. Willis, are at present acting as housekeepers for Dr. Willis and the small daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Christmas checks to the total of \$25,922.45 were mailed to 503 members of the Christmas club by the Manchester Trust Company yesterday. The checks are payable today, and at the same time the new club opens for 1923. The large sum shown by this year's depositors is thought to be particularly satisfactory for a town the size of Manchester.

Papers have this week gone through the office of George E. Willmonton for the purchase of two lots of the Mary A. Cheever estate by Veronika Kaczmarek, the purchase price being \$1380 at auction, William S. Felton & Co. of Salem being auctioneers. The property is in two lots and lies in the rear of the high school, toward Pine st. One lot is of 6.59 acres and the other 9.92 acres.



TRAVEL TALK FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A travel talk by Miss Jennie Cole of Beverly is to be the feature of the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cole is to tell of her recent trip abroad, and all who have heard her before know her ability to make an address interesting.

Tea will be served, Mrs. S. A. Sinicks, hostess.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN—part time employment in bindery department. Simple work; former experience not necessary. North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

A HAND WOOD-SLED. Address, stating price and condition.—W. P. H., Lock drawer V, Salem, Mass. 49-50

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

COLE (8) SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR—in good condition; price low. Demonstration by appointment. Tel. Magnolia 407. 50

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle, Brook st., have returned from their fortnight's vacation trip to Moultonboro, N. H.

The treacherous spots of ice about Manchester streets have been the downfall of many a person this week. A number of light injuries have been reported, and others of more serious nature.

D. A. McKinnon, North st., has been suffering for the past two weeks with a difficulty in the right arm, thought to have been brought on by too close application to his work in the manufacture of his Arbella toys.

Word has been received saying that Mrs. Sarah Silva, Mrs. Mary Carty, Mrs. Jane Silva and Mrs. Driscoll, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Miami, Fla., on November 30. The party left Manchester on the 10th and made the trip without mishap over the roads.

The Manchester combination fire truck was taken out of commission Monday night in order that the balance of the painting and redecorating might be completed. In the meantime an emergency apparatus has been placed aboard a Vim truck of the Hooper grocery. It is planned to have the regular truck in commission again by the end of the week. The complete renovation is making the combination almost a new piece of apparatus in appearance.

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS.—Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. tf

AT THE JELLY STAND you can get stuffed raisins and dates, mincemeat, preserves, jellies, jams, and relishes. Mail orders filled.—Box 106, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y 47-50

Unclassified

APPRENTICE in press-room of North Shore Press. Prospects of learning a good trade. Steady year-round work for the right kind of a young man. Pressmen are today getting from \$35 to \$50 a week. Inquire of Mr. Lodge at the Breeze office. 50tf

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS: Italian gloves, stockings, cards and calendars. Linens \$1 yard; embroideries of unusual designs.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 176 Essex st., Salem (upstairs). 49-51

Miss Mary Morgan, bookkeeper at Bullock Bros. grocery, is at present on her annual vacation.

A holiday trip to New York is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson and family of Smith's Point. They leave next week Friday and will visit with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. William H. Meyer.



BOWLING CHALLENGE NOT ACCEPTED
BY MANCHESTER ROLLERS

The bowling challenge issued some weeks ago by Frank Bullock's Manchester pin chasers has to date not been accepted by any of the local teams, much to the disappointment of the challengers.

MISS ESTHER'S

*The Children's Shop of
Beverly and Vicinity*

281 Cabot St. Beverly

Telephone 1052-M

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - MASS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 18

Monday and Tuesday

"My Wild Irish Rose"

Mr. Carl Beals in incidental singing

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Man Who Played God"

Featuring George Arliss and Ann Forrester

Friday and Saturday

"The Broken Silence"

A James Oliver Curwood story

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

* Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

The Business Aid Shop

A. Louise Messer, Prop.

Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

General Office Work

Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.

Winter Time Effective

September 18, 1922

**Bus for Lodge Visitations
and Private Parties**

Telephones:

1032-M Beverly

1604-M Beverly

1710 Salem

NOTICE



The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1922. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and proved by Monday evening, December 25, 1922, at 5 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
W. R. BELL,

Selectmen of Manchester.

lengers. Any of the teams that rolled last year are called again by Bullock's boys, and they say that if some local team does not come along soon they are going out of town to gather in opponents. This they are not anxious to do, so they say, for they would much rather roll the home boys.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.
 AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.
 AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.
 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.
 ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.
 ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.
 A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 68.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.
 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.
 DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.
 DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.
 FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.
 IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.
 I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.
 MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.
 M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.
 NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.
 PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.
 SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.
 WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.
 WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

Six candidates from Manchester will take the first degree of Odd Fellowship in Beverly tomorrow (Saturday) night. This is the class which took the initiatory last week Thursday night, in Manchester.

Essex County council of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in Beverly tomorrow (Saturday) at the Episcopal Parish House on Bow st., and will be the guests of the Beverly unit.

The usual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary is scheduled for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Legion headquarters. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers, the nominating committee for which is composed of Mrs. T. S. Coombs, Mrs. William S. Foster, and Mrs. Edward S. Height. Plans for the proposed New Year's party for the children will be discussed and arranged.

Red Men go to Gloucester tomorrow (Saturday) night for the working of the hunter's and warrior's degree. It is expected that a bus load of braves from Manchester and Beverly will make the trip. Next Wednesday night the chief's degree will be worked by Conomo tribe here in Manchester.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

Officers for Allen post, W. R. C., of Manchester were elected at the meeting of last week Thursday night, the notable change being the retirement of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan as president, a position she has filled for the past three years. Previous to that Mrs. Tappan had served for two years in the same capacity, was secretary for five years and treasurer for 16 years—a total of 26 years of service in office.

Mrs. Tappan says she will be glad to serve as a layman once again.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, president; Mrs. Alice Preston, senior vice president; Mrs. John Ayers, junior vice president; Mrs. John Silva, treasurer; Mrs. Helen L. Willmont, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Smith, conductor; Mrs. Louis A. Leach, guard. Other officers are appointive and will be announced later. Installation will take place early in the new year, and will probably be public as in other years.

A Christmas tree is to be the event for next Thursday evening, December 21, and to it the members of the G. A. R. post are the especially invited guests, as well as a number of the members of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Members of the W. R. C. are each requested to bring a gift.

OUTDOOR FRUIT CULTURE, HORTICULTURAL SUBJECT

Outdoor fruit culture is to be the subject taken up at next Wednesday's meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society in Horticultural hall, Manchester, at 7.45. The name of the speaker cannot be announced, but he will come from the Essex County Agricultural school.

SONS OF VETERANS INSPECTED—NOMINATE OFFICERS

The annual inspection of the Sons of Veterans, Manchester, came Tuesday evening, and was attended by about forty members and visitors. William E. Choate of Beverly, senior vice division commander of Massachusetts,

was inspecting officer, and with him were five visitors from John E. Low camp of Beverly.

The nominating committee, Curtis B. Stanley, George McFarland and Charles E. Bell, reported a slate for action at next Tuesday's meeting, as follows: Ernest R. Sargent, Curtis B. Stanley, and Edward L. Wheaton, president; George McFarland, senior vice commander; B. L. Stanley and Philip Foster, junior vice commanders; Ernest R. Sargent, B. L. Stanley, Hollis A. Bell, George McFarland, J. A. Lord, William S. Foster, and Edward L. Wheaton (three to be elected) camp council; Charles E. Bell, secretary, and George E. Hildreth, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting a clam chowder was served, Walter Payson acting as chef.

MANCHESTER CLUB AND FIREMEN IN POOL TOURNAMENT

The first round of a five-week pool tournament was played in the Manchester club Wednesday night, between representatives of the club and the Firemen, the visitors going away with the better of the argument—to the tune of three to two. Those playing on the Manchester club are A. G. Stanwood, E. H. Wilcox, E. L. Wheaton, A. W. James, and W. R. Bell, and those representing the smoke eaters are Harry E. Slade, William E. Slade, Ernest Dechene, Mark Edgecomb, and Alfred Walen. Winners for the evening were Messrs. Stanwood, Wheaton, W. E. Slade, Edgecomb, and Walen. Games are all to be played at the Manchester club and come each Wednesday evening.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FOR THE MANCHESTER P. T. A. MEETING

No one in Manchester who enjoys music will want to miss the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association which comes next Wednesday evening. The whole program is to be of music, and in it will be carols by both the boys' and the girls' Glee clubs of the high school, with others by groups from the grammar school. In addition there will be vocal solos from the "Messiah" and some Victrola records of other portions of the same oratorio. Abbott H. Hoare is to sing the baritone solo, and another local soloist is expected to be present and give a selection or two. Price school hall will probably be filled to overflowing, as was the case at one of the sessions early in the fall. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

Oysters, 45c. pt.; clams, 40c. qt.; fresh every Monday and Thursday at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. adv.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

NORTH SHORE MOTHER GOOSE

(With apologies)

Young Mrs. Hubbard
Went to her cupboard
To get her police pup a chop.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare,
The cook had been treating the cop.

x—x—x

Here is a jingle that carries a chuckle. It was sent to Reginald McKenna, once chancellor of the exchequer in England, and was a "tip" for a taxable possibility—wonder why it is not tried?

Take beneath the rose
A tip that's simply brimmin'
With possibilities: impose
A tax on pretty women—
No need to make a special list,
For where's the Jane or Sally
But would with patriot pride insist
On rowing in the galley?
You see my point, you net the lot,
There's none will let you spare 'em;
Nay, rather far they'd pay than not.

Yours,

Studeus Femmarum.

x—x—x

This week I saw a motion picture, one directed by a man supposed to be of the best, yet after diving headforemost into the sea, he had the star show a plume waving over her head—and it had not been wet with a drop of the salty sea. I saw another—the star had but a moment or two before come from the water, dripping wet; yet not a drop of water remained to be seen anywhere, even the hair being fluffy. Such things are more than passing strange, to say the least, in normal life; and yet such incongruities are evident to even the most casual observer. It is easy to sit back and tell the other fellow how to do it, but it does seem as though anyone would be able to keep away from such open breaks as the two above mentioned.

Isn't it true, though, that the reason why so few motion pictures can be called really great is because there is not a David W. Griffith at the head of them to see that the detail is consistent and the story logical?

x—x—x

Evidence of a spirit that must be recognized and suppressed is seen by anyone who enters the Manchester library. Within the past few weeks some of the boys and girls have seen fit to use the heavy, leather-covered doors leading into the memorial hall as a place on which to scratch numerals and portions of initials. Not content with that, they have otherwise disfigured the outer surface with marks and scratches, practically ruining the two beautiful doors.

But as though that were not enough, sometimes it is like bedlam within the

library, more than one adult has acknowledged. The librarians do everything possible to have the boys and girls keep proper order while in the place, but seemingly to no avail at times. It is apparent that these boys and girls do not realize that in most towns of the size of Manchester the library is not open more than one or two nights in a week, while here it is six; neither do they realize the unusually well selected number of volumes that are at their disposal. Do these boys and girls—for users of the library who have watched proceedings say the girls are by no means guiltless in this—realize that their acts of rowdyism in this place might result in a considerable curtailment of their privileges? Do they realize that it might be made necessary to close the building several nights a week; and do they realize that if this happens that "many will suffer for the sins of the few"?

Perhaps not, but it is time they did awaken—and it is also time that parents awakened to their responsibilities and started the training on the basis of good citizenship (including the rights of others), while their boys and girls are small. It is impossible to blame boys and girls very much if home training has been lax.

x—x—x

There's another thing, while we are on the subject of the young people of the town. Lately there have been many people who have spoken of the remarks heard while passing along the street by the wall in front of the library building. The burden of what these people have to say is that any girl or woman passing by there alone in the early evening is quite likely to hear herself the subject of remarks that vary from the merely rude to the insulting—such remarks coming from the number of

older boys and young men frequently gathered there. Manchester is too proud of her reputation to stand for such actions for long—the proper authorities are sure to have their eyes open and take necessary steps to make it possible for any woman or girl to pass through town without the doubtful honor of being accosted by those whose highest ambition seems to be to make public a notable lack of the gentlemanly instinct.



MANCHESTER

Top of the round steak, 40c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

A victualler's license was granted James A. Murray at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen.

Mrs. Christine O'Sullivan is leaving tomorrow for Jamaica Plain, where she will spend the winter at the home of a nephew.

Letters of administration were this week granted on the estate of the late Hannah L. Richards, Elvira H. Long, administratrix.

Herman Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, arrived home Wednesday from Exeter academy and will remain through the Christmas holidays.

Official batting averages of the American League that have been given out show that our John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis hit for .305 with Cleveland last year, playing in 142 games. He was at bat 537 times, scored 58 runs, made 164 hits for a total of 209 bases. He made 28 doubles, 7 triples, one home run, 27 sacrifice hits, and stole one base. "Stuffy" was struck out the least of all American leaguers, fanning only five times during the season. No one playing in more than 100 games was anywhere near him.

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MANCHESTER

Patrick W. O'Brien plans to leave for Palm Beach some time next week.

Charles Mettler, nephew of Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln st., was a visitor in town Wednesday. Mr. Mettler is stationed on the U. S. S. *Birmingham* now at Charlestown Navy Yard, and came for the day's visit to renew an acquaintance with his aunt, whom he had not seen since he was six years of age.

John Silva, driver for the Hooper grocery, was the victim of an unfortunate fall, late Tuesday afternoon. He had just left his wagon when he slipped and fell heavily back against the shaft, so severely wrenching his back that he has been confined to the house since then, and probably will be for some days to come.

A wreck in East Everett caused a delay in the arrival of late evening trains from Boston, Tuesday night. The trouble was caused by a train of empty passenger coaches colliding with a shifter that was backing up a line of freight cars in the East Everett yards. The switch engine was derailed and turned over, injuring the engineer.

With last year's successful hockey team in mind, the boys of the local high school are getting a schedule into shape for this coming winter season. Two games have already been scheduled with Ipswich, and others with Essex Aggies, Beverly High and Danvers. Preliminary arrangements are completed for several further contests.

A trip through western New York is planned by Fred J. Bachman, Central st., who leaves today, to be gone for several weeks. He will visit Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Lockport, the last mentioned being his former home, and there he will spend the holidays with his mother. William Walen will substitute for Mr. Bachman at the Mrs. G. M. Lane estate during his absence.

The next dance of the Winter club has been postponed from Tuesday, January 2, for one week, in order that a particular orchestra may be on hand.

Miss Elsie A. Bartsch of Winchester and Ralph J. Sims of Dorchester were married by Rev. Frederic W. Manning at the Congregational parsonage, Manchester, Friday evening of last week, the double ring service being used. After a short camp trip Mr. and Mrs. Sims are to reside in Winchester.

The class in oral English to be given by the extension department of the state department of education, in conjunction with the local authorities, is to begin after the holidays. The weekly sessions have been settled for Monday afternoons, at 4.15, or a few moments later, and by next week the name of the instructor can be announced. Twenty-five or more have already signified their intention of entering the class, and but few more could be accommodated.



NEW STORE OPENED BY MANCHESTER MEN

An interesting business development in which Charles Hooper and Harry F. Hooper of Sheldon's Market, Manchester, are the leading figures has come about this week. These two gentlemen have shown their progressive spirit by purchasing what was known as the Boulevard Public Market at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and have completely renovated and remodelled the place. Under their direction the store will be known as Hooper's Market, and is to carry the same high class of goods that has always characterized the Manchester establishment. The exact location of the new place of business is 242 Harvard st. Louis Silva, for some time one of the force in the Manchester market, will be connected with the Brookline store, so it is understood.

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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 14-15 (Thursday-Friday)—Yuletide Festival of Woman's club, Horticultural hall.
- Dec. 18 (Monday)—Annual meeting of Legion auxiliary, Legion headquarters.
- Dec. 25 (Monday)—Christmas.
- Dec. 29 (Friday)—Annual costume party, high school seniors.
- Jan. 9 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.
- Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

DINNER PROGRAM

"Ibsen ought to be called the Thanksgiving dramatist."

"Howzzat?"

"He wrote 'Hedda Gabler,' 'The Wild Duck,' and 'The Feast of Sol-houg.'"

—Michigan Gargoyle.

FESTIVAL DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Woman's Club Charity, Manchester, Will Be Remembered

It might almost be said that the Yuletide Festival of the Manchester Woman's club, which opened yesterday in Horticultural hall, is a miniature Atlantic City Boardwalk. Of course the walk was not there, but many of the other features were, and the hall presented a festive appearance, with the dainty decorations and arrangement of the details. Christmas greens, set off with red poinsettias and tinsel icicles, were used exclusively to give the booths and the hall the appearance of a bower.

Booths were ranged along either side of the hall, with the big Christmas tree and the grabs between the entrance doors, and with the fernery in the middle of the hall. This latter was set off pleasantly with spikey cedars at the corners and did a thriving business. The booths at the sides of the hall were each framed in a simple arch of the evergreen. Those at the right were loaded with their supplies of aprons, handkerchiefs, gifts, bags and ice cream, while those at the left carried the stocks of candy, fancywork and delicatessen. All were liberally patronized from the time the doors were opened yesterday afternoon, and by tonight it seems evident that everything will be closed out and the Festival will indeed have been the most successful of charitable events put on by the club.

Just how far the proceeds will go in their work for humanity is not known, but among the recipients will be the local Visiting Nurse association, Babies' hospital in Salem and Beverly hospital. Whatever the proceeds, the entire amount goes to help the unfortunate, and the ladies have made many friends in their efforts by the reasonable prices charged for the goods on sale. Those who know values have said that many

things are being "practically given away."

Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody are co-chairmen in charge, other committee chairmen being: Fancy work, Mrs. George C. Francis; aprons, Miss Mabel Goldsmith; bags, Mrs. Frank L. Floyd; handkerchiefs, Miss Annie L. Lane; fernery, Mrs. Frank Foster; candy, Miss Mary Clarke; ice cream, Mrs. George F. Evans; gifts, Mrs. L. W. Carter; delicatessen, Miss Katherine Campbell; Christmas gifts and Santa Claus, Mrs. Hollis Roberts. Mrs. Frank A. Rowe is in charge of whist and bridge in the balcony and Mrs. S. S. Crocker has the entertainment in hand. Charles W. Sawyer again officiated as Santa Claus.

As for the entertainment, that of last night was interesting, and most decidedly worth more than the ten cents asked as an admission fee. The high school orchestra was on hand and played several times, showing in their work a gathered confidence since their appearances of last year. Then came the surprise of the evening—the women's glee club, augmented by men so that it made a chorus of about twenty-five voices. With Mrs. Crocker as director this chorus sang two groups

of "glees" in a manner that was a revelation to many. They sang with assurance and with the quality of joy that must be evident in that sort of music to make it have an appeal. Many who heard them hope that the organization will sing on other occasions.

Another of the numbers was a solo dance by Miss Helen Williams of Salem; and Axel Magnuson, Jr., gave violin solos. Both were encored.

Mrs. Lee W. Marshall and A. C. Needham sang two selections, the first, "To My First Love," and the second, "Hawaiian Lullaby," both words and music of which were by Mr. Needham. Each number was roundly applauded.

The Festival is to be open again this evening and the same entertainment program will be given. Christmas seals will be on sale again, Mrs. D. T. Beaton being local chairman in charge.



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will take for his subject: "The Star of Hope." Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

A week from the coming Sunday, December 24, the mixed chorus which was so generously received at the Woman's club fair this week is to be present and sing at the morning service.

The two selections given by Miss Marion Latons at last Sunday's vesper service were pleasantly received by all who were present.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet at the home of Mrs. Otis Stanley, Vine st., next Thursday evening.

The sum of \$104.50 was subscribed by Manchester people toward the drive for funds for the women's colleges in the Orient. This is thought to be especially creditable.

Plans for the entertainment to be given in Manchester, Wednesday, January 10, for the benefit of the Congregational church, are progressing. Just what the program is to be has not been divulged as yet, but as the affair is under the direction of Miss Mary F. Bartlett it is recognized that it will be decidedly worth while—Miss Bartlett's ability in arranging such programs is well known. Already it seems assured that a crowded house will greet the artists.

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45; the pastor preaches on the subject: "When Satan Comes to Church,"

and in the evening at 7 on: "Who Is Jesus of Nazareth?" Bible school at 12; Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30 and Senior C. E. at 6. The services of the week are: Wednesday evening at 7.30, Men's league; Thursday evening, 7.30, the Gospel of John class, followed by a discussion of the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday; Friday night, the regular church prayer meeting, with its lesson from Acts V.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The subject for the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, to be held in the Baptist vestry at 6, Sunday evening, is "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity."

The Junior C. E. is planning a special program for Christmas, and next week it is expected that the list of features will be ready for publication.

Those who are to subscribe for the *Christian Endeavor World*, or who are to renew their subscriptions, should see either Dana Younger or Arthur Walker.

SACRED HEART PARISH SALE, MANCHESTER, WELL PATRONIZED

Tables laden with good things from the home—both in the food line and in that of sewing—awaited the purchaser in the second annual Christmas and rummage sale of Sacred Heart parish, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Whichever way one turned there was something of interest to be seen, but along about 5 o'clock the general direction of the eyes was toward the dining table stretched along the end of Town hall next the stage, for there was to be served the supper—and it

FIRE ALARM BOXES

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31 Jet. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jet. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
36 Town Farm) inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
47 Beverly Line.) boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call 3 blows, 3 times
All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a.m.—No School.
8.15 a.m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p.m.—No Afternoon Session.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE

Winter 1922-23

Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Farms	Ar. Man- chester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
P. M.	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.28	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15		A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Man- chester
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40
9.56	10.03	10.58		

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

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was a supper to be remembered. Another of the popular spots was the long rummage table at the opposite end of the hall, for there was gathered an endless variety of articles, and bargain hunters had a delightful time. The affair was arranged under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean, ably assisted by the large number of women, a list of whom was published in last week's BREEZE.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Of Manchester Shops

For months past the Manchester shopkeepers have been as busy thinking and buying in preparation for the Christmas demands of their customers as have the buyers of the stores in the larger towns or cities. The result is now evident to anyone who goes into any of the shops. Stocks that will surprise those not familiar with what is carried by our dealers confront the shopper on every side. This is not confined to any one general line, but covers the category from Christmas cards to hardware, or from candies to automobile accessories. Cards may be found in delightful selections in several of the shops; dainty remembrances that in city gift shops appall by their cost here seem just the thing to purchase; specialties for the children, the men, and of course for the women, are there, as well as an almost unlimited variety of useful household appliances—from lamps to oil stoves.

These shopkeepers have thought ahead for you who purchase, and now they bring to your attention, below on this page and through the remaining pages of this issue, just a few hints, together with the suggestion that before traveling elsewhere you see what your own local stores have for you.

Suspenders and scarfs in fancy boxes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Think of it! Regular 50-cent greeting card assortments for Christmas reduced at this early date to 39 cents.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

You can get your supply of mixed nuts and fruits of all kinds—and at reasonable prices—at the Manchester Fruit Co., Beach st. *adv.*

Hand-painted candles at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Handkerchiefs, novelties of the newest order, and others that are plain or initialed. E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

White and Wyckoff writing paper and correspondence cards, all colors, at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Flashlights make practical gifts. A varied assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Cigars for the smokers, holiday packages of 10 and 25. Estabrook & Eaton's, also Pierce's Overlands.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Have you seen the boxed gifts for babies? They are the daintiest things possible to think of; and the prices are reasonable, too.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Fashion's fancy—the new all-linen, drawn handkerchiefs in colors; also beautiful selections in white, for ladies and gentlemen—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Jackknives at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Have you purchased all those Christmas greeting cards? There is still an excellent assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Have you seen our sample of Park & Tilford's "Luxury Box" of table delicacies? This costs but \$5, delivered anywhere in the United States. A gift that is "different."—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

For the daintiest of toilet requisites—powders, perfumes and toilet waters, go to Ropes drug store, Manchester. *adv.*

Art calendars and pictures in delicate tints, and of beautiful subjects—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Christmas toys—made in our own shop and sold in our own home. No high rents and dealers' profits for you to pay; large variety at first cost price—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

The daintiest of baby sweaters, mittens and bootees at the E. A. Lethbridge store, Beach st. *adv.*

Cigars, cigarettes or pipes make just the gift for "him."—Ropes drug store. *adv.*

Dancing pumps, slippers and storm shoes.—Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Silver pencils at Allen's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Plum pudding for the Christmas dinner—none better than you can get at Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

We will be open Wednesday afternoons and every evening through the holiday season.—Haraden & Co., Manchester. *adv.*

After the Christmas dinner—an assortment of Floyd's purest home made candies. *adv.*

Pierce's bonbons are delicious—\$1 per pound box.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Safety razors at Allen's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Beginning this week, we will remain open Wednesday afternoon and every evening through the Christmas season.—E. A. Lethbridge, Manchester. *adv.*

Ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, also skating caps for the children at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Ribbon candy, two-pound boxes, 50 cents.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Ingersoll watches at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

We have toys, games, books and numbers of other suggestions for the children.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

Toys for all the kiddies—see the variety of them at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Christmas toys—it takes but a glance at our assortment of Arbella Toys to know there are none better. Their finish bespeaks quality through and through.—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

Have you seen Ropes' display of gift boxes of stationery? If not, come in. *adv.*

Give us your special orders for Christmas cakes early.—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Men's and boys' fancy neckwear in Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rustcraft gift boxes carry a holiday sentiment, and the contents are always appreciated. Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Park & Tilford candy and specialties—surprise packages and toy shop at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Dolls' furniture, children's chairs, animals on wheels, carts, wheelbarrows, etc. Hundreds of toys now ready—10 cents to \$10.—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

Shall we make your special Christmas pies for you? To your order—mince, pumpkin, squash, or any other you may like.—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Christmas cards at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Mufflers, gloves and stocking caps at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Tinsel, ribbon or cord for your packages; white tissue, seals, white wrapping paper and colored twines.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Cameras at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Bull Dog and President suspenders in Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Sterno stoves at reduced prices at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Our own candies are made of the purest ingredients—"they have the flavor."—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Candies at Ropes'—Christmas gift boxes in the popular sizes and in the choice makes. *adv.*

Fancy shirts and sweaters at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Victrolas, records and needles at Ropes drug store, Manchester. *adv.*

The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous
palaces,

The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind.

—SHAKESPEARE.

**McGINNIS & CO.****DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE NEW
STORE AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY****SPECIAL SALE****MEN'S HIGH GRADE NECKWEAR****\$1.50 Ties for 95c — \$1.00 Ties for 50c****Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes and Rubbers****11 BEACH ST. Formerly Smith's Express Office MANCHESTER****MANCHESTER**

Mrs. Helen L. Willmonton is spending the week in Andover, planning to return early next week.

Ezra S. Crombie, administrator of estate of Rose A. Crombie, conveys to Hollis L. Cameron, Beverly, land and buildings, Pleasant st., Manchester, 57 by 146.18 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight closed the Meldrum house, School st., Tuesday, and are in Danvers to spend the winter with a niece, Mrs. Webster Putnam. They plan to return to Manchester by April.

Frank W. Bell conveys to Norah T. Flatley 10 lots off the east side of School st., the transfer being made through the George E. Willmonton office. The purchaser plans to use the property for development.

**WELL ATTENDED WHIST AND DANCE
MANCHESTER A. L. AUXILIARY**

One of the largest whist parties of the season was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary in Manchester Town hall last Friday evening, 24 tables being filled. Whist was on from 8 until 10 o'clock, and dancing followed until 12, music being furnished by Daniel Chane, piano; John Gallagher, violin; and John Cappello, traps. Whist winners were as follows: Mrs.

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A. H. FOWLER
261 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Elizabeth Francis and Mrs. Clifford F. Doane, first and second women's prizes; Otis Lee and John Couzens, first and second men's prizes. Consolations went to Miss Ruth Brooks and Lawrence Peters. Net proceeds were the goodly sum of \$53.85, to be added to the fund for the good work of the organization. It is expected that the auxiliary will put on several other parties during the winter. The committee in charge of Friday's party was composed of Mrs. Norman Abrams, chairman; Miss Annie Francis, Miss Lena Jones, and Miss Margaret Henneberry.

**Some Yuletide Customs and
Their Origins**

Many Christmas customs are relics of pagan observances, especially those of Druidism, the religious system of the ancient Gauls and Britons. Groves of oaks were their chosen retreat, and today the acorn is found as a Christmas symbol on some Christmas greetings,

although it is not used as much as formerly.

Druidism considered mistletoe most sacred, and when growing on an oak tree, parasite as it is, it was cut with a golden knife by a priest clad in a white robe, and two white bulls were sacrificed on the spot.

The Yule log in England is a relic of Druidism. Its name is considered a corruption of "wheel log," a wheel in Druidical symbolism typifying the march of the sun. The lighting of the Yule log harks back to the sacred fires kindled by the Druids at midwinter in the round towers which yet remain in many parts of Great Britain, Ireland, France, and Spain. The use of the Christmas tree has descended from the German Druids. The dressing of the tree with candles and presents was a feature of their midwinter festival.

Ivy is not used for Christmas decorations, as it was once sacred to Bacchus, and constituted almost the sole leafy adornment at the Roman saturnalia. The early Christian clergy, desiring to wean the people from their pagan practice as far as possible, forbade the use of ivy, and the precedent still obtains.

In mediæval Europe a peacock was the favorite dish for Christmas dinner. After being skinned carefully the bird was cooked. Then the skin, with the plumage intact, was replaced, and the bird served in a manner as nearly as possible resembling real life.

Mince pies are first mentioned in 1596 as in common use at Christmas times. Authorities in the matter then said they might be eaten as early as December 14.

THE TREE OF THE CHRIST-CHILD

A STORY of the origin of the evergreen tree as the Christmas tree among the people of Northern Europe is given in one of the legends of St. Winnifred. It is one of the many thousands of those simple and beautiful beliefs that have attached themselves to the great midwinter festival.

It is related that St. Winnifred, a great Christian missionary among the pagans of the North, began cutting down a "sacred" oak which had been an object of worship by the pagans whom he was trying to lead aright. While he was hewing down the huge tree it was blasted and uprooted by a sudden whirlwind. Close beside the giant oak was a young fir tree which was not harmed either by the whirlwind or by the fall of the oak. Then St. Winnifred is reported to have spoken as follows:

"This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace for your homes to be built of. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. See how it points toward heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ-Child! Gather about it, not in the wild woods, but in your homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and acts of kindness."

The fir tree, the common evergreen tree of the northern regions, became the holy tree of the converted pagans, and in its honor, or in the memory of the thoughts it stood for, they decorated it with lights and gifts at Christmas.

Electric Christmas Club

Surprise your mother, or wife, or sister with an Electric Washer or Vacuum Cleaner for her Christmas gift. No present you select would give her greater joy throughout the year; no surprise could be greater than one of these gifts found under the tree on Christmas morning.

CLUB PLAN

THOR DE LUXE MODEL WASHER - - - -	\$2.50 per week
AEROBELL VACUUM TYPE WASHER - - -	\$2.50 per week
GAINADAY OSCILLATOR - - - - -	\$1.50 per week
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER - - - - -	\$1.00 per week

We also have Electric Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Curling Irons, Grills, Ovens, Violet Rays, Vibrators, Heating Pads, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Bridge Lamps, etc. — all pleasing and useful gifts.

Manchester Electric Company

MYSTERIOUS MISTLETOE

The mistletoe season draws near, and with the season many boughs or pendants of this mysterious and beautiful plant will be torn from oaks and other trees and suspended from chandeliers and doorways.

Many myths are associated with the mistletoe. The Druids of Britain looked upon it as a holy thing. To them the oak tree had a strong religious significance and seeing the curious plant growing out of the oak they conceived that it was the spirit or the soul of that tree. In this way it is believed that the Druids came to regard the mistletoe as the symbol of life and they therefore treated it with manifest reverence and gave it a prominent place in their religious rites. It is also believed that the Druids held the mistletoe as sacred to Freya, the goddess of love, and that this is how it came to be associated with love-making and kissing.

The old herbalists, forerunners of the physician, regarded the mistletoe as a thing having remarkable therapeutic properties. It was held to be good for epilepsy and for various conclusive "distempers." Many of our British and our Irish ancestors believed that the mistletoe was a charm against disease.

The mistletoe is a plant parasite and

yet not altogether a parasite. Though it would rather live off the tree, it has the means of self-support. It fastens itself upon its host, the tree, penetrates its tissue, and draws nourishment from it, often deforming it and sapping its vitality. Yet the mistletoe is a green, leafy plant; that is, it possesses the green pigment, chlorophyll, which gives the green color to normal vegetation. The presence of green leaves indicates that the mistletoe has the power, which independent green plants everywhere possess, of constructing organic food-stuffs, such as starch, out of inorganic compounds, carbon dioxide and water, utilizing sunlight as the source of energy in the process. It is, therefore, only partly a parasite so far as dependence upon its host for food is concerned, but it is none the less harmful on that account.



In the light of eternity we shall see that what we desired would have been fatal to us, and that what we would have avoided was essential to our well being.—FENELSON.

OLD NICK IS SAINTED

TEMPUS FUGIT! Yesterday
I frolicked in a pinner—
Or so it seems. Was it last night
I gave that farewell dinner?
Five years since then, you say? Why
that
Is half a decade! Surely
It's less than five!—yet on my knee
This minute sits demurely
In evidence, rose-cheeked and curly,
A four-year-old, and filial, girlie.

Tempus fugit! Quite as true
Is Tempora mutantur.
Once widely known as young Old Nick,
From wild companions' banter,
I now impersonate with ease
The Saint of that cognomen.
And do, in my domestic Rome,
As any other Roman—
Become, instead of food for scandals,
A connoisseur of Christmas candles.

Tempus fugit! Four years since—
Their joys what joys could equal?—
Domestic Fate made me a Pa,
And now—well, read the sequel.
Though you surprise in my old eyes
Some hints of boyish sparkle,
From crown to slippered sole I feel
Intensely patriarchal.
Still fain for youth and youthful follies—
But grandpa—to a dozen dollies!
—Edward W. Barnard.

CANDIES, as Gifts are always sure of a welcome!

THE CHRISTMAS TOUCH is on all our one, two, or three-pound packages
Just received this week

BULLOCK BROS., Grocers Telephone 190 Post Office Block
MANCHESTER

Now Is the Time to Insure a Merry Christmas Next Year

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

*which is now forming, and be sure of enough money for
your every need next Christmas season*

CLASS 25— 25c each week, totaling - - - \$12.63
CLASS 50— 50c each week, totaling - - - \$25.25
CLASS 100—\$1.00 each week, totaling - - - \$50.50
CLASS 200—\$2.00 each week, totaling - - - \$101.00
CLASS 500—\$5.00 each week, totaling - - - \$252.50

ANY OF THESE CLASSES ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

*You can join any one of them—or more than one,
if you so desire*

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

MANCHESTER

James Madison Todd has this week had delivered from the Manchester Motor Co. a Ford suburban wagon with Beverly body.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was Manchester's only representative at the meeting of the Essex association of the W. R. C. held in Amesbury Wednesday.

Frank P. Ayers returned Monday night from a three-week trip to Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Ayers says that though it was cold in the Middle West he found no snow until he arrived back in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews arrived home from Indianapolis, Ind., last Saturday noon, in order to pack and store their household goods, as the house in which they have been living, North st., is to be thoroughly renovated by the recent purchaser, Chester L. Crafts. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were joined by their son, Francis M., Jr., for Sunday and Monday, and left yesterday for a few days' visit with relatives before starting west again next Monday.

A further word has come to Manchester concerning Amédée Jalbert, the former service man who has lost both legs by amputation, and who is still in Chelsea Marine hospital. A few Manchester women, of both the Shore and town folk, have provided him with a new wheel chair, and now the surgeons think that possibly the patient may be able to wear two artificial limbs. Examples of Mr. Jalbert's remarkable bead work continue to come to friends in town, one of the latest being a neck-piece for Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan.

Pitch Players of Manchester Start Annual Tourney

The pitch tournament is on. Manchester players to the number of 72 sat down in Horticultural hall, Monday night and played the first ten games of the series that will take them until March 5 to complete. That allows for ten nights in which ten games are played a night, leaving five games for the eleventh night. Of course there will be no games on either Christmas or New Year's, and also on Town meeting day, the second Monday in February.

Final arrangements for the much-discussed tournament were made last Friday night, when the eight teams had representatives present at a meeting held in G. A. R. hall to draw up final rulings. Teams playing are the American Legion, Horticultural society, Red Men, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Sons of Veterans, Firemen and Workmen. Each team is divided into three sub teams of three players, making nine in all, and this year there is but one general league instead of two four-team leagues as last year.

Monday night found everyone ready for the fun of the season and well stocked with the indispensable smokes, without which no such evening would be complete. Soon the hall was filled with men and smoke in generous proportions and everything and everybody was ready for the fray. The result showed that the "home folks" of the Horticultural society and the boys of the Legion teams had gone farthest over the top, each winning 19 and losing 11 games, giving a percentage of .634. To do this the Horticulturalists defeated the Workmen and the Legion

put one over on the Firemen.

Next week's schedule is as follows (figures refer to team numbers): first five games—Horticultural 1, 2 and 3 play Workmen 3, 1 and 2 in the order named; Firemen 1, 2 and 3 play Legion 3, 1 and 2; Sons of Veterans 1, 2 and 3 play K. of C. 3, 1 and 2; I. O. O. F. 1, 2 and 3 play Red Men 3, 1 and 2. Second five games—Horticultural 1, 2 and 3 play Firemen 1, 2 and 3; Sons of Veterans 1, 2 and 3 play I. O. O. F. 1, 2 and 3; Workmen 1, 2 and 3 play Legion 1, 2 and 3; K. of C. 1, 2 and 3 play Red Men 1, 2 and 3.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
Horticultural	19	11	.634
Legion	19	11	.634
Red Men	18	12	.600
K. of C.	18	12	.600
I. O. O. F.	13	17	.434
S. of V.	12	18	.400
Firemen	11	19	.367
Workmen	11	19	.367

FIRST ISSUE SAVINGS STAMPS TO BE REDEEMED

The first issue of War Savings Stamps, those which were sold in 1918, become due and payable the first of January, and Postmaster Frank A. Foster spoke briefly of the matter before the Woman's club last week. Mr. Foster said that of the Savings Stamps there were sold in Manchester in that year 7,669, and of the Thrift Stamps 17,300, reaching a total in valuation of over \$30,000. He then suggested that when turning in the stamps that the present Treasury Certificates be taken, thus keeping the money in use at a fair rate of interest.

The government has arranged a method by which congestion in the post office will be relieved, when these payments become due. To make use of this, holders of larger amounts are urged to go to the post office and obtain there a blank which will be furnished, turn in their stamps and receive a receipt for them. The blank and the stamps will then go to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and from there a check will be sent to the holder.

ARE YOU CARELESS?

IT is a human trait to be oblivious to common dangers. Familiarity breeds contempt, and contempt, coupled with the belief that accidents "happen"—that they are matters of luck—is responsible for a very considerable indifference towards accidental death, in spite of the fact that every year more than 75,000 people are killed by accident in the United States and that 3,000 or more of them perish in New York City alone. Accidents do not happen. They are caused, and analysis of causes shows that accidents are preventable.—LAURENCE VAIL COLEMAN.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IF YOU are interested in learning something about the inspiring scenery that may be found in this country, you cannot do better than read *The Grand Canyon, from Wyoming to Mexico*, by Ellsworth L. Kolb, and *Our American Wonderlands*, by George Wharton James. In a foreword to his book, Mr. James says: "He is no true American—from my standpoint—who will seize every opportunity to cross the Atlantic before he has crossed the prairies, the Rockies, the sage-brush deserts, and the Sierras of his own land. . . . In everything, save the products of man's industry, genius and energy, this country affords far more to see than does Europe. Our 'Wonderlands' are more startling, more varied, more alluring, more attractive."

Some chapters in this fascinating work are: "The Prehistoric Cliff- and Cave-Dwellings of the Southwest," "Over the Apache Trail to the Roosevelt Dam," "The Petrified Forests of Arizona," "The Colossal Natural Bridges of Utah," "The Garden of the Gods and Monument Park," "The Yellowstone National Park," "The Glacier National Park," "The Yosemite Valley," "The Big Trees of California," "The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky," and "Incomparable Niagara." Owen Wister writes a foreword for Mr. Kolb's book on the Grand Canyon. If you make the trip through the Grand Canyon with this author, you will find him not only an instructive guide, but a very pleasant companion.

William Roscoe Thayer is a noted writer of biography; if you doubt it, read his studies of John Hay, Cavour, and Theodore Roosevelt. He has now added to his reputation by writing *George Washington*, a one-volume life of our famous first president. In this book he has cleared away much that was legendary about the life of the Father of His Country, and presents him "as a living human being." The publishers say: "Mr. Thayer's biography will appeal not only to all who wish a better understanding of one of the great figures in American history, but to readers who appreciate keen psychological analysis and a clear presentation of a great and many-sided personality. This will undoubtedly be the definitive one-volume biography of George Washington."

Probably no work of the year has received more favorable comment than *The Outline of Science, A Plain Story Simply Told*, edited by J. Arthur Thompson, Regius Professor of Natural History, University of Aberdeen.

It is in four volumes, has 40 colored plates, and 800 illustrations in black and white. In the first volume, after an introduction by Professor Thompson, the first chapter takes up "The Romance of the Heavens," next comes "The Study of Evolution," and the volume closes with a chapter on "The Foundations of the Universe." The seven chapters in the second volume are, "The Wonders of Microscopy," "The Body-Machine and Its Work," "How Darwinism Stands Today," then come three chapters on natural history, devoted to "Birds," "Mammals," and "The Insect World," and the volume closes with a chapter on "The Science of Mind: The New Psychology; Psycho-Analysis." The third volume begins with a chapter on "Psychic Science," followed by one on "Botany"; then we have "The Inter-Relations of Living Creatures." Next come "The Romance of Chemistry," and "Meteorology," and the volume closes with three chapters given to applied science, in which we may learn much of "The Marvels of Electricity," "Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony," and "Flying." Some chapters in the final volume are: "Bacteria," "The Making of the Earth and the Story of the Rocks," "The Science of the Sea," "The Biology of the Seasons," "The Story of Domestic Animals," "The Science of Health," and "Science and Modern Thought." There is a bibliography at the close of each chapter, so if the reader wishes to take up the study of any particular phase of science he is told where he may secure the needed information.

One reviewer says: "Whether the discourse is on bacteria, the making of the earth, the science of the sea, natural history, the biology of the seasons, or the science of health, there is that avoidance of technical language which was promised in the beginning, and constant earmarks of a most serious at-



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tempt to expound to those who depend wholly upon popular literature for their knowledge of science."

It is claimed for this work that it tells: "How Man Rose from His Earliest Ancestry," "The Romance of the Heavens," "The Story of Evolution," "The Latest Marvels of Electricity," "The Wonders of Plant and Animal Life," "How Man is Conquering Disease," "What We See Through the Ultra-Microscope," "The Secrets of Prehistoric Ages," "The Record of the Rocks," "What Other Worlds Are Like," "The Truth About Darwinism," "The Latest Scientific Discoveries, Such as Radium, Psycho-Analysis, Relativity, Anatomizing the Atom, etc.," "How Wireless and Radio Were Mastered," "The Startling Possibilities in the Near Future."—R. T. G.



When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

FORBESISMS

CURIOUS, but the more of others' burdens we bear, the greater our strength to carry our own.

Everybody delights in bringing down the overhasty.

To do your work successfully, cultivate light, not heat.

Without righteousness, there can be no twenty-four carat success; only tinsel success.

Feel discouraged? Remember, the goal worth reaching isn't reached easily.

Don't overdo "dignity." Be natural, be human, be unaffected.

That man is of executive timber who can see what should be done and then can see that it is done.

Enthusiasm without knowledge is as a mob without a guide.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Methodist Episcopal church held a fair and entertainment in the Community House on Wednesday.

Community Service in Hamilton and Wenham has interesting sports planned for the winter, taking care of the many outdoor activities that feature a New England winter, as well as some indoor games and parties.

The "community sing" at the Community House next Sunday at 3.30 will be led by Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb, and Miss Laila Procter will be at the piano. Morris Katz, violinist, will give several selections.

A Christmas Masque will be given on December 23 (Saturday), with two performances, one at 7 and the other at 8 p. m. There will be carol singing about the community and a lighted Christmas tree. All are invited.

Dates to keep in mind, and which Community Service is pleased to announce, are as follows: Christmas Masque, December 23; whist party, January 5; Marguerite Sherlock, reader, January 9; St. Valentine social and dance, February 13; and St. Patrick's dance, March 17.

Surprise Dinner Tendered Manchester Scouts

It is doubtful if any of Manchester's Boy Scouts will ever forget the celebration—for celebration it was—prepared for them at Essex County club Wednesday evening. The affair was again an example of the thought of the boys' friend and sponsor, Francis M. Whitehouse, who came on from New York practically for the purpose of giving his protégés an early taste of the Christmas spirit. He gave them one of the times of their lives, and with that genuine, whole-hearted manner which has so much endeared him to Manchester boys—and to the parents as well.

But one big lack was felt at the table when fifty or more scouts and guests sat down to dinner, and that was the fact that Mrs. Whitehouse had been practically marooned on Nantucket Island. She had planned to leave there in time to get to Manchester Wednesday night, but heavy winds made it impracticable to leave. A message came from her, however, and was read to the boys, who showed their appreciation by a rousing cheer for their patroness. The message was as follows:

Manchester Scouts, good luck, good cheer, Nantucket calling—we hope you hear. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year,

A social and dance, under the auspices of the Girls' club, will be held on the evening of Wednesday, December 27, at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Trussell were called to Washington, D. C., last week Thursday by the death of Mrs. Trussell's aged uncle, Judge Samuel Bond, of that city.

The ladies' bowling league is holding its own this year and much enthusiasm is shown over the results. The "Princeton" team is leading the league at present, but the "Dartmouth" aggregation is pressing them hard for honors.

Plans are being made for the annual Hamilton-Wenham community Christmas tree to be held Saturday evening, December 23. Carols will be sung and a Christmas masque will be presented under the direction of the music and dramatic committees.

A bowling league started at the Community House, Wednesday, between the Legions and fire departments of the two towns, Hamilton and Wenham, with Dr. J. G. Corcoran as president and Robert Fifield secretary and treasurer.

From friends of the Scouts,
Both far and near.

The dining room at the club was well filled when the party sat down to the tables, at the head of which sat Mr. Whitehouse, with local scout officials and some of the invited guests; then came the boys in their khaki, completely filling the long table and overflowing to several others. It was a sight to be remembered by all who were present, and one that may well be remembered with pride, for no finer lot of boys could one wish to see.

Needless to say the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed, and when the announcement came that there was all the ice cream that anyone might want, there was a noticeable enthusiasm. Perhaps the suddenness of the flashlight which followed was not so much enjoyed as a sensation, but the magic of Bennett Springer was the object of many a conjecture. Mr. Springer was one of those who appeared in Manchester last Fourth of July, and has in other years made audiences happy in town. Another thing that was enjoyed by the young guests was the fact that there was no long-drawn speechmaking.

The scouts marched to the club from their headquarters, stopping on the club house terrace to play two selections—the fife and drum corps—before going

inside, and for these they were roundly applauded by the guests.

Guests of the evening included Mrs. Francis R. Spalding, Mrs. W. B. Walker, who came later in the evening, Assistant Scoutmaster and Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tideman and Miss Svea Tideman, Harry W. Purington, Frank A. Foster, John L. Prest, S. Henry Hoare, Joseph B. Dodge, Herbert R. Tucker, E. H. Wilcox and Harry T. Swett. Scoutmaster Frank A. Willis was not able to be present.



FORMER SACRED HEART CHURCH NOW PARISH HALL

The former church building of Sacred Heart parish is now fitted out as a parish hall, and with its new floor, heating apparatus and lighting system, is ready to take care of many activities. The latest addition has been a radio receiving set, a thing which promises to be popular.

At a meeting of the young men of the parish held recently, a basketball committee was elected with James Gillis as chairman, and with John Neary and Edward Murray as other members. Basketball seems destined to be an active sport this winter.



TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION MANCHESTER PRIEST

Next Sunday is to be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Manchester, into the priesthood. No special observance of the occasion is to be made by the parishioners, for Fr. Mullin much prefers that the day be passed quietly; however, he is to be the guest of honor at the celebration banquet to be given him by his brother in Boston next week.

For about twenty years Fr. Mullin was curate at St. Peter's church, Lowell, but left there to take up the work of the Rev. Fr. Mark Sullivan, here in Sacred Heart parish, about five years ago. The results of his labors here are known for their consistent and upbuilding quality, and with this Fr. Mullin has made a place for himself in the hearts of his people.



Stew meat, 20c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

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ESSEX

Mrs. Eliza Gage of Wenham spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mattie L. Harding.

Edwin H. Burnham is quite ill with pneumonia at his home at South Essex.

The condition of Orville C. Story, who is seriously ill, remains about the same.

The Pythian Sisters held a successful supper and dance in Town hall Wednesday evening.

The Sunshine Band will meet with Mrs. Orrin Wright tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The Misses Gatley and Sidney, former local teachers, spent the week-end with Mrs. Katherine Wixon.

Rev. William H. Rider, D.D., addressed the members of Beverly lodge of Masons on Monday evening.

The Mission circle of the Universalist church met with Mrs. Elias Andrews yesterday afternoon.

The Busy Workers of the M. E. society are holding a cake sale this afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Abbie P. Sinclair and Mrs. Lizzie Choate have closed their homes for the winter and will reside in Salem.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin has been in New York and Washington this week in connection with work regarding the port of Boston.

Work was commenced at A. D. Story's yard this week on the new cup defender, *Columbia*, which is to be built for Gloucester parties.

The steam dredge, which has been deepening Essex river, is making rapid progress and has now reached a point near "Billy's Island."

The members of Essex Veteran Firemen's association are requested to meet at their hall next Thursday evening, December 21, at 7.30 o'clock.

The many friends of Frank Ellis Burnham are pleased to see him out once again, after having been confined to his home for a fortnight with rheumatism.

The dwelling house and land owned and occupied by Percival Burnham on Spring st. court has been sold by Joseph A. Story to David F. Choate of Somerville.


Harry Swett and his mother have removed from Lynn, where they have resided for some time, and are occupying the tenement over Lyman James' store, Main st.

Postmaster Clarence S. Perkins will receive Red Cross membership fees, for which Essex is being canvassed. Unless the present local membership is maintained, the town will forfeit its emergency fund. Therefore everyone is urged to pass in their dollar.

Rev. Lewis Perry of Scituate occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Levi Barnes has removed his family effects to his recently purchased home on Spring st.

The Christmas sale held at the Congregational church Tuesday evening was largely attended and liberally patronized.

 STRAND THEATRE, ESSEX
"The Top of New York," starring May McAvoy, will be the feature at the Essex Strand on Monday evening. There will also be an up-to-date news reel and a comedy. Next Wednesday evening comes the big picture of the year, the stupendous ten-reel Cecil B. DeMille production, "Manslaughter." Although this picture is a costly one, Manager Bloomberg will not increase his prices.

SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Neil McEachern was elected captain of this season's hockey team at a meeting held Tuesday.

There is a possibility of a joint concert being held between the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs later in the winter. The new organization of the boys is progressing under the direction of Mr. Robie.

Members of the football team go to Gloucester this evening as guests of Manager MacCallum of the basketball team of that city. Dan Silva, football coach, is to play on Fitchburg, the team to oppose Gloucester.


Louis Demarkis, who was injured about two weeks ago, is said to be progressing steadily at Beverly hospital.

The high school orchestra is furnishing a part of the entertainment at the Woman's club Yuletide Festival being held yesterday and today in Horticultural hall.

BASKETBALL TALK GIVEN BY AN AUTHORITY

Basketball was the subject of a talk given by G. H. Hoyt of Boston before practically all of the boys of Story High school, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hoyt, known nationally as an authority on the game, came to Manchester as an old-time friend of Sub-master Robie to give the boys his idea of the game which has become so popular that the rules have been translated into seven languages.

The speaker went exhaustively into the history and the problems of basketball, taking the various subjects up in detail. One thing which pleased those present was the statement that the Gloucester professional team is known as one of the cleanest playing of the professional aggregations in the country. Such words coming from Mr. Hoyt must have been pleasant to Fletcher R. MacCallum, the team manager, who was present, and who is much interested in the possibilities of the high school team.

 There are from 100,000 to 300,000 aliens in the country who were smuggled in, according to the Secretary of Labor. The Department of Labor also believes there are 60,000 Chinese in Cuba, watching their chance to reach the Gulf Coast. It is argued that registration of aliens would halt smuggling.

WHY HE FAILED

HE didn't guard his weak points.

He lacked resourcefulness, inventiveness, ingenuity.

He tried to pick the flowers out of his occupation and avoid the thorns.

He didn't keep at it.

He waited for something to turn up.

He was always waiting for ideal conditions.

He never learned to let go his mental rubbish, to bury and to forget his disagreeable experiences, his unfortunate happenings in the past and bring all of himself to focus upon the present moment.

He never could get along with people.

He was always antagonizing others.

He turned back for want of grit.

He was always timid, playing the coward when things went wrong and the outlook was black.

He lacked persistence and endurance, lacked nerve.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Grace Story of Boston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. F. Story, Western ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travers and family have moved to Salem, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. C. Homer Barrett of Gloucester made a short visit this week to the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Story.

The Lend-a-Hand club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon T. Foster, Magnolia ave., for an evening of whist.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. O. P. Story, Western ave., last week Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was followed by an enjoyable social period.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers was held at the parsonage Monday evening to make plans for the coming Christmas concert and tree for the children of the village.

J. E. Bachmann of Boston, chauffeur for Reginald Foster, a Magnolia summer resident, has purchased the Wilkinson stable, formerly known as the Knowles estate on Magnolia ave. Mr. Bachmann plans to remodel part of the building into a bungalow.

At a meeting of those interested in the opening of the Men's club for the winter, at which time it was shown that the desired membership had been obtained, Michael Kehoe was elected president of the new organization, with Ernest Lucas as secretary and treasurer. The club will re-open next Tuesday evening. With more and better forms of recreation in sight, the Village should live up considerably, and there is no doubt but that the organization will prove highly beneficial in its work.



SECOND CHURCH NIGHT AT MAGNOLIA

Many people of Magnolia enjoyed the second of the series of "Church Nights," which was held at the Village church last Friday. As had been planned, the men were in charge, headed by Fred Dunbar, chairman of the committee. Supper was served at 6.30. For the preparation of the supper the men are indebted to the ladies.

Following the supper a social hour was enjoyed. Two violin solos were given by Donald Story, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Symonds. Various games were introduced by Mr. Bose.

The speaker of the evening was Wellington Pierce, now of Boston, but formerly a director of religious education

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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in California. Mr. Pierce's talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

The evening closed with a short song service and benediction by the pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose.



MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village Congregational church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent. Evening service at 7.30. This Sunday evening the pastor will continue his stereopticon talks on the "Christmas Stories." The pictures shown with this talk are very fine, and it is hoped that a great many may be able to attend.



MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Last Sunday's meeting of the Christian Endeavor was especially interesting. A former president, Miss Abbie May, gave a good talk, and it was unfortunate that every member was not able to attend. This week's meeting will be led by Abbott Howe. It will do much to strengthen the society, if everyone will attend.

"Visitors are always welcome with us," say the officers. "We would be pleased to have some from Manchester."



Children and Coasting Dangers at Magnolia

Many times during the last few days my attention has been called to the problem of how to handle a situation which, with the coming of the automobile, has come to have a serious importance to us all. The problem to which I refer is that of handling the children who are coasting on the streets of our communities. Its seriousness is

becoming more fully realized each day, as we read in the papers accounts of bad accidents happening here, there, and everywhere to our young people. Usually the accidents are caused through no carelessness on the part of the driver of a machine, but rather through inability to see the children on account of blind corners, or thoughtlessness on the part of the boys and girls who choose a dangerous hill on which to coast.

But, you say, "Must we stop the children's fun? Is it right to take away their privileges?" A right is a privilege up to a certain point, but when that point is reached and the advantages to be gained from that right cease, then it is no longer privilege, it is rather a harmful condition, which needs careful attention and adjustment.

I do not mean by this that I think the children should not be allowed to coast—although they have been restricted by the police on some streets—but rather that something should be done which, if such a thing is possible, will protect both the child and the operator of the automobile. To this end the police department should strive to lessen the danger for all concerned. Perhaps it would be well to make certain streets one-way streets during the coasting season. A few extra men stationed at the most dangerous places would also do much to relieve the situation.

Yes, let the children coast, but take care of them. Provide protection—make streets safe. The effort and expense will be repaid many times over by the elimination of accidents.

—D. O. S.



Despatch is the soul of business.—
CHESTERFIELD.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stacey of Northampton have been guests in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Leavitt of North Attleboro have been the guests of local friends during the past week.

James Emo and family have moved from the Shepherd cottage on Hart st. to the Mrs. Lydia Williams house on the same street.

Children's umbrellas, handkerchiefs, and slippers at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Hon. Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to the governor, last week spent a few days as the guest of friends in the western part of the state.

Friends of Thomas McGrail, Valley st., will regret to learn that he was obliged to go last week to the sanatorium in Middleton for treatment.

Miss Abbie Williams has been ill at her home, Haskell st., with an attack of pneumonia during the past week, but is reported at this writing to be considerably better.

Ladies' slippers, umbrellas, handkerchiefs and stockings.—H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

At the recent meeting of the Maj. Augustus P. Gardner camp, Spanish war veterans, George S. Williams, Hart st., was elected quartermaster for the coming year.

Leave of absence, because of ill health, has been granted Frank L. Woodberry, one of the permanent firemen at the Farms station. During his leave his place is being filled by Marshall Woodberry.

Men's slippers, handkerchiefs, and stockings.—H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

New officers of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will be installed at the meeting of Thursday, January 4, the exercises to take place in G. A. R. hall. Special guests of the evening will be the members of the auxiliary.

Albert F. Dix, proprietor of the garage at Pride's Crossing, has been confined to his home this past week by a severe cold, and at the same time his son, George Dix, has been ill with pneumonia. Both are reported better at this time.

An innovation in motion picture shows is being put on once a week by the Boys' club. Shows are in the library hall and season tickets are \$1.50 for the ten shows. Such tickets permit the bearer to have two guests for any one of the shows. Performances are from 7 to 9 o'clock, the first being on last Monday evening.

An important business meeting is to be held by Preston W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

Children's stockings, gloves, mittens and caps at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

The first degree was worked on one candidate at the meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., held Wednesday evening. The council is planning to conduct a card tournament, beginning early in January.

No person who has not passed the civil service examination will be taken on the force of Beverly playground instructors next summer, is a late announcement. Such examinations are to be held in the State House on Wednesday, December 27.

Beverly Farms and the City Election

Beverly Farms voters will cast their ballots in G. A. R. hall, as usual, at next week's election.

With the election of city officers coming next week Tuesday, the mayoralty candidates and those for alderman-at-large have been carrying on active campaigns this week. Former Mayor James McPherson and Alderman-at-large George H. Whittemore both have active committees in the field and rallies have been held in the various parts of the city.

Both were in the Farms district Tuesday evening, Mr. Whittemore holding a rally in the school assembly hall, while Mr. McPherson had his meeting in the hall in the McDonnell building on Vine st. Both were well attended. At the Whittemore meeting one of the speakers was a former Farms resident, Lawrence A. Ford, a man always interesting to local people. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, presided.

Mr. McPherson came again Thursday evening and had a rousing rally in K. of C. hall.

Besides registering a choice for city officials at the election, voters will be called upon to ballot on three other questions. One of these is concerning the adoption of Sections 26-31 of Chapter 26 of the General Laws, providing for the inauguration of the retirement system for city employees. The second is on the question of the petition for the installation of an accounting system through the Commonwealth. This will mean considerable change from the present system and will entail an initial outlay estimated at \$2000, as well as the probability of more clerical assistance in the auditor's office. The third question is on the granting of licenses for the sale of certain non-intoxicating liquors.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

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BEVERLY

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drug store should keep.

Successful Food Sale at Farms

The food sale held last Saturday afternoon in the Parish House of St. John's church at Beverly Farms was well attended and everything was sold. Miss I'Anson and Mrs. Fletcher sold cake and candy; Mrs. J. Millet Younger and Mrs. Robert Williams, beans and brown bread; Mrs. James Madison Todd and Mrs. Robert W. Means, delicatessen; Mrs. Edward Milner and Mrs. Robert Smith, preserves; Mrs. William Canning, Mrs. Willard B. Publicover and Mrs. Robert Ledlie, plants; and tea was served by Mrs. Robert W. Means and Mrs. Alfred Rogers. A very pretty display of plants came from the green houses of Robert S. Bradley, William H. Moore, and Allen Curtis.

A glance around the cosy rooms in the Parish House shows many signs of activity among the workers. Four sewing machines now accommodate the ladies much better than three did. The last one was the gift of Dr. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms and Boston.

The girls' club room and men's room have an excellent supply of magazines, among which are noted the following: *Asia, The Lampton, Atlantic Monthly, The National Geographic, The Spectator, Punch, Literary Digest, Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, Boys' Life*, and two copies of the BREEZE, one for each room.

CLASS IN AMERICANIZATION DOING WELL AT FARMS

The work in Americanization which has been going on in the Beverly schools for the past three years, is bringing excellent results. Taking the men and women of foreign birth and teaching them the fundamentals of Americanism, principally through the study of English, has shown many the way to citizenship, and will continue to do so. Not the least among the city's classes is that at Beverly Farms, conducted under the leadership of Miss Amy Striley, a teacher in the local day school. Miss Striley has a class of Italians, all earnestly at work and doing especially well under their instructor's direction.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Alice Emery of Wilmington, Del., has been spending the past two weeks in town.

Store windows in Beverly Farms are especially attractive with their Christmas decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride have closed their Beverly Farms home and are living in Boston for the winter.

Miss Alice Humphreys of Rockland, Me., has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens of 33 High st., Beverly Farms, had their young son christened on Sunday in St. John's church.

Congratulations have been coming to Elmer J. Fitzgibbons this week since the news of his reappointment as coach of the Beverly High school football team for the season of 1923 became known.

Beverly Farms post office has taken on the usual Christmas activity, and Postmaster Helen Dougherty has added Miss Helen Hodgkins to the force, in order to give the best service possible. Miss Hodgkins has been on duty for the past week.

Six of the 18 coveted sweaters awarded at the close of the football season to members of the Beverly High school team have this year come to Beverly Farms. The sweaters are heavy black ones with the orange B, and local boys to sport them are: George Brady, John Garvey, Robert Smith, George Hamer, and Daniel and Leo Cronin.

Officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., were elected at the last meeting as follows: J. Millett Younger, commander; Harry C. Hannable, senior vice commander; E. Fred Day, junior vice commander; Clarence N. Preston, George S. Day, and J. Sewall Day, camp council. Other offices are filled by appointment.

Men's suspenders, gloves, and shirts at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive
rather by quality of service
than by display.

We care for each case
with that quiet dignity so
desirable, and yet so lacking
in most present-day funerals.

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shortell (Rosamond Connolly) over the birth of their first child, a daughter, at Beverly hospital, Monday.

An application for marriage license has been filed at the city clerk's office by Catherine M. Barry of High st., Beverly Farms, and Charles H. Slattery of 135 Water st., Beverly.

The postmastership at Pride's Crossing, which has been filled in recent months by Acting Postmaster Thomas J. Murray, is to come definitely to Mr. Murray as the result of the civil service examination. Congressman Andrew has notified the incumbent that his appointment will come soon.

Those who go to the Beverly Farms school to attend entertainments or rallies in the evening find that a light so placed as to guide them down the steps and along the sidewalk would be a decided improvement. As it is at present, there is no light at all, and many have suggested the addition.



FARMS GIRL WINNER IN POPULARITY CONTEST

The popularity contest put on in connection with the Beverly Knights of Columbus bazaar, which closed in Commercial hall last Saturday night, was won by Miss Josephine Fanning, a Beverly Farms girl. This gave the winner the privilege of being crowned "Miss Beverly," and also carried with it the gift of a diamond ring. During the campaign the friends of the contestants held various parties, dances and similar affairs, each with the object in view of gaining votes for their champion. The following was the standing at the close of the contest: Miss Fanning, 3765; Miss Katherine Vigars, 3250; Miss Mary Kenney, 2437, and Miss Rosamond Macfarland, 2164.



BEVERLY Y. M. C. A. FORUM NEXT SUNDAY

Ernest W. Riggs, born in Turkey, and until very recently president of the Euphrates college in the Near East, had been secured by the Beverly Y.M.C.A. as the leader of last Sunday's forum. Mr. Riggs is such a fine speaker that the officials of the Association did not want to have the men of Beverly miss the opportunity of hearing him. So they postponed Mr. Riggs' visit for one week, on account of last Sunday's Ware Theatre meeting. Mr. Riggs has a message which every man will want to hear, and which will create in the minds of those present many questions that he will be able to answer. The forums are free to all men, and all men are cordially invited.



Silk, wool, and alpaca scarfs at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Everyone who is an ordinary, normal sort of mortal likes a laugh that is uproarious now and then. That is the sort of laugh they will enjoy when they go to the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, all next week to see the Arlington Players' presentation of "Nightie Night." This is a laugh from beginning to end, and is by the authors of "Getting Gertie's Garter"—a recommendation in itself. From the way the tickets have been going since the first announcement that this laugh-producer is to be the offering of next week, one would be wise to secure seats at once. Al Roberts is to be in the comedy lead; and Monday night's performance is to be a benefit for the Kiwanis Christmas Cheer Fund.



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of December 18

"My Wild Irish Rose," with Carl Beals in Incidental Singing, will be the attraction at the Ware Theatre Monday and Tuesday, also a comedy and the Ware News.

The programme for Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Man Who Played God," with George Arliss, a comedy and the Sport Review.

For Friday and Saturday "The Broken Silence," James Oliver Curwood's story, a comedy and the Ware News.

Friday and Saturday matinee only, "In the Day of Buffalo Bill."



HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

A glance at the pictures scheduled to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow and Tuesday, recalls to mind once again the fact that Manager Sanborn is bringing the best of photoplays to town. For instance, tomorrow there is to be shown Rodolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah," a picture which has added to the already great fame of the star. With it will be seen another of Harold Lloyd's always welcome comedies.

For Tuesday evening there will be a picture of another type, for House Peters will be seen in "Human Hearts." In this Mr. Peters is supported by a superb cast of 20 notable actors. The photoplay has been made from Hal Reid's well-known play. Of course there is to be a comedy, this time Larry Semon in "School Days."



The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

tance of subjecting themselves to critical self-analysis.

"This is a healthy tendency," said Secretary Harold Fiske, of the Beverly Young Men's Christian Association, in commenting upon the matter a few days ago, "and it is to be hoped that it will continue, particularly as regards such organizations as are intimately allied with the life of the people. The more the public will search into the nature and work of organizations which have grown out of its own vital needs and aspirations, as the Y. M. C. A. has done, the better will the public understand its own problems and the better will it be able to serve itself through these organizations."

There is an aspect of Y. M. C. A. work, Mr. Fiske continued, on which the organization would greatly appreciate frank comment and help. It is

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

this—how best to keep the emphasis clear and definite that the purpose behind every Y. M. C. A. activity is the spiritual one of helping men and boys to live the most useful lives of which they are capable.

The platform on which the Association has stood, from its beginnings in a small group of young men until its round-the-world status today, is that every young man should be given a chance for all-round development. This means development of body, mind, and spirit, side by side. It believes the spirit stands a better chance with a sound body and an occupied mind, and in its 75 years of history has made of this theory an axiom; so that numerous organizations that look toward the training of youth have adopted the idea.

Purposes of Beverly Y. M. C. A.

Stated by Secretary Fiske

In Beverly, as in many other places today, the comment is not infrequently heard that the life of the community is over-organized. An increasing number of people are inquiring as to the purposes and values of the numerous organizations they are invited to join or otherwise support; and organizations are realizing more and more the impor-

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and let us tell you more about it.

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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Manchester, Mass.

The salesman entered the office of J. Grouch one hot, sultry afternoon in August.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed to the

office boy. "And how does the boss stand the heat?"

"Ain't heard," said little Willie. "He's only been dead a week."

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 23)

row-stricken mourners sobbed out their grief.

Pearl's brisk voice broke into her varied and flitting reflections.

"There's a gentleman here to look at the antiques—I showed him into the parlor."

"Very well—ask him to wait a moment. I'll be in directly."

With an effort, Miss Silvia jerked her thoughts from the dim misty past to the midday glare of the present. Sighing a bit regretfully, she entered her parlor to find there a stout middle-aged man with coarse grizzled hair, dark purple-shadowed eyes and a heavy jutting jaw. His harsh brown coat with its luxuriant fur collar added to his hard uncompromising look. His thick red-nailed fingers were impatiently tapping on the mahogany table.

Her instant dislike for him was intuitive.

"What was it you especially wished to see?"

He bestowed on her a cursory glance, deigning her no more consideration than a piece of furniture that she had for sale—perhaps not so much, for the furniture had *some* money value.

"Whatever you've got—I'm looking for Christmas gifts," he scowled, his tone implying irritation at her useless question.

He picked up a delicate blue vase of exquisite beauty.

"How much—for this?"

Miss Silvia hesitated. She didn't want to sell anything to this man—she didn't even want to reveal the price of the vase. Somehow it seemed as if in so doing she were giving into his ruthless power a white rose whose petals he would tear apart and then grind under his heavy heel, or as if she were yielding up a violin of wondrous music whose very heart he would break by his crushing power.

"How much?" he repeated.

Miss Silvia stiffened.

"I'm sorry—the vase is not for sale."

"Not for sale!"

He flashed her a look of supreme contempt.

"Anyway, the thing's not worth much!"

"The vase is very rare," retorted the

LET us throw away all animosities, forgive all of our enemies—if we have any—and try to be large enough and grand enough at this Christmas season to see God in the meanest man, the possible hero in the biggest coward.

gentle Miss Silvia with some spirit.

"To those who don't care how they spend their money. Now, look here—this sideboard—that's what I call good-looking."

Miss Silvia could scarcely restrain a smile, for the sideboard was the ugliest piece of furniture in the room.

He stared up at the picture of Jenny Lind.

"How much?"

"Twenty dollars."

He turned on her, amazed.

"For—that?"

"Of course—it's old—and beautiful."

"All old things aren't valuable and"—glancing at her white hair—"beautiful."

Miss Silvia felt the hot blood tingle in her face.

Suddenly he jerked out one of the old-fashioned quilts with an open defiant insolence.

"Now, look't that! See those angels! Some fool woman dawdlin' her time over that stuff when she might better be mendin' her man's shirts."

Thus commenting in a loud brutal voice, the man made his way about the room, vulgarly aware of his boorish moneyed importance.

Finally he arrived at the little gray parasol.

"What's this?"

Poor Miss Silvia experienced a wild desire to snatch the fragile thing from his gross hands, when suddenly, to her surprise, he touched the tiny spring on the handle and out sprang the little ivory cards.

"Say, where'd you get this?"

"I've forgotten," stammered Miss Silvia. "Why?"

He laughed uneasily.

"Oh, nothing, only I used to know a girl who had an umbrella like that with all the decorations and silly dingle-dangles. We used it as a sort of post office—she had a father who wouldn't let us write letters. It was so long ago I'd almost forgotten. She was a sentimental foolish thing with notions in her head. Funny, same name as yours—Stephens. You know her?"

He peered at her in the uncertain light.

Miss Silvia drew a deep breath.

"No, I do not know her."

Trembling, she leaned against the table for support. So this man was Gilbert Ross—the lover of her youth—the cherished memory of all these long years! This—man—Gilbert Ross! Involuntarily, her fingers closed on the blue vase. Perhaps—her heart leaped to her throat—there was some mistake. She ventured a question.

"Where did the girl live?" she asked, her voice scarcely audible.

"Oh, Woodland Park—a little out-of-the-way place—the kind you'd expect a girl like that to live in."

There was no mistake! The little vase slipped from her lax hand and fell crashing to the floor in a thousand bits of blue.

He stared, amazed at her seeming awkwardness.

"Now, what'd you do that for? You might better have sold the thing to me and gotten your money's worth."

He offered no aid in gathering up the pieces and Miss Silvia made no answer to his heartless comment. But how she wished he would go! With eyes free from the mist of dreams she saw a creature who had pitilessly trampled on the very light that had shone for her all these long years. How she loathed and hated him!

He turned on her with a sharp imperative gesture.

"I'll let you know about these things in a day or so. I'm marryin' a rich widow"—he grinned broadly—"and I'm furnishing a house—I want it swell—it's—well—it's elegant."

Without wasting any more words on Miss Silvia, he strode out the door, jumped into his yellow roadster and flew like a flash down the drive.

Faint and ill, Miss Silvia tottered to a chair and sank into its welcome depths.

Gilbert—after so many years—Gilbert! Why had he come to awaken

her so rudely from her dreams? Never again would it be the same—the vision had fled forever.

"Miss Silvia—please—Miss Silvia—are you sick?"

Opening her eyes, she looked wanly up into the worried young face bent down upon her with such anxious solicitude.

"It is nothing. Do you know, Pearl, I think we've kept this room too closely shut up—we need more real fresh air. Will you open the window—wide?"

"Is that enough?"

"Yes, dear, quite enough."

Miss Silvia gazed out into the cool sweet twilight where the December sun was sinking with serene contentment into a bed of gold and blue. Its dying rays, glistening on the beads of the little gray parasol, made them gleam and sparkle like precious gems.

Miss Silvia smiled.

"It is better this way," she murmured to herself; "it is better this way."

"I'm going to give you the parasol as a Christmas present, Pearl; it's yours—to keep."

"Oh, Miss Silvia! Thank you, Miss Silvia, for such a beautiful gift! But do you feel better?"

The warm affection of the only living creature in the world who loved her touched Miss Silvia's heart.

"Yes, much better—dear little Pearl!"

CHRISTMAS DON'TS

DON'T leave the cost-mark on presents.

Don't let money dominate your Christmas giving.

Don't let Christmas giving deteriorate into a trade.

Don't embarrass yourself by giving more than you can afford.

Don't try to pay debts or return obligations in your Christmas giving.

Don't give trashy things. Many an attic could tell strange stories about Christmas presents.

Don't make presents which your friends will not know what to do with, and which would merely encumber the home.

Don't give because others expect you to. Give because you love to. If you cannot send your heart with the gift, keep the gift.

Don't give too bulky articles to people who live in small quarters, unless you know that they need the particular things you send them.

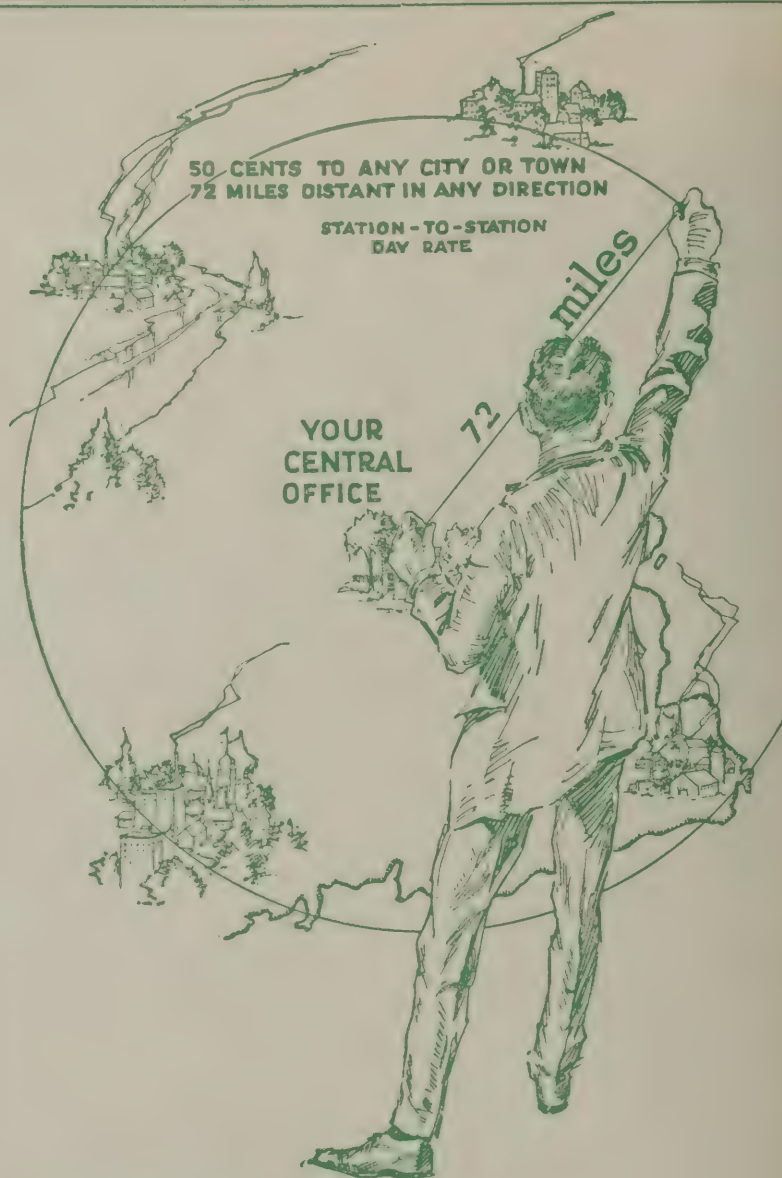
Don't wait until the last minute to buy your presents, and then, for lack of time to make proper selections, give what your better judgment condemns.

Don't decide to abstain from giving just because you cannot afford expensive presents. The thoughtfulness of your gift, the interest you take in those to whom you give, are the principal things. The intrinsic value of your gift counts very little.

Don't give things because they are cheap and make a big show for the money. As a rule, it is a dangerous thing to pick up a lot of all sorts of things at bargain sales for Christmas presents. If you do, there is always the temptation to make inappropriate gifts. Besides, there is usually some defect in bargain articles, or they are out of style, out of date, or there is some other reason why they are sold under price.

What 50 Cents Will Do In Toll Service

Within a radius of 72 miles from your home or office are thousands of telephones, any one of which you can call quickly for 50 cents or less, if you use station-to-station service; that is, ask for a number, or the listed name of a subscriber, and not for a particular person.



EXAMPLES:

Manchester, Mass., to Old Orchard, Me.
 Manchester, Mass., to Falmouth, Mass.
 Manchester, Mass., to Tilton, N. H.
 Manchester, Mass., to Hillsboro, N. H.
 Manchester, Mass., to New Bedford, Mass.
 Manchester, Mass., to Hyannis, Mass.
 Manchester, Mass., to Bristol, R. I.
 Manchester, Mass., to Southbridge, Mass.

50 CENTS

Ask the toll operator to tell you the rate to any point.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IRVING W. ROLFE, *Manager*

Wm. G. Webber Co.

SALEM, MASS.

Essex County's
Best Christmas Store

CHRISTMAS---The Giving Time, Happiest Month of the Year

DID you ever stop to think that it was not the receiving of gifts that makes us so happy on Christmas Day.

The REAL joy comes from GIVING—

To see the faces of the little folk brighten. To see the look of surprise and appreciation on the face of the friend to whom the present is given—

THAT is what makes us all so eager to buy gifts and to be sure that the RIGHT gift for each is selected, so that there will be no disappointment to cloud the face of the recipient.

And that is what makes it so helpful to

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY

While assortments are so complete—while everything is so new and fresh—while salespeople have so much more time to give best service. Before the crowds make it less easy to see things and make decisions—and before the late days of rush and hurry make it almost impossible to find the RIGHT GIFT.

*Everything is at its fullest and best right now.
COME AND SEE.*



If She Likes to Skate—

THE fun is doubled when she has all the "trimmings," such as a pair of the Knickers now in vogue that all the girls are talking about. They are so truly smart and allow one so much more freedom than a skirt. A snappy Knicker Suit—for you may get coats to match—will complete the enjoyment of holiday sport.

Perfumes for Gifts

\$1.00 Carries the Fragrance of Gardens Galore to Solve Your Gift Problems

HERE is what this small sum brings to you—A dainty container, bearing the name of Hudnut, one of the leading "perfumers" of the world, drawn from a pretty gift box. White Lilac, Gardenia, Wood Violet and White Orchid. A haunting suggestion of perfume that's a fascination in itself, to complete a charming personality.



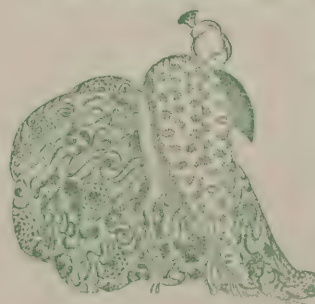
A Homey Sort of a Gift Is a Warm Wool Sweater

OF course everyone likes a little flub-dub about their Christmas gifts, but it is the really useful things that are enjoyed long after the day itself is passed. A Sweater, that all around garment that one is apt to slip into most any time and enjoys having handy all the time, makes a splendid gift. A variety of styles and all colors are presented.



\$3.98 to \$12.98

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MOST mothers think there is nothing quite like a Silk Frock for dress occasions, and fashion is in perfect accord with them. So, mightn't it be a happy thought on your part to give mother a dress length of pretty silk for Christmas? That will enable her to choose any style she likes and yet give her time to have it made up for the resuming of club and social activities right after the New Year.



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A wonderfully complete array of fine leather goods awaits the shopper at Daniel Low's.

Such useful and practical gifts as:

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Watches for Everybody

The Handsomest Assortment of Watches in Years.



Stylish Princess watch, solid 18k white gold case, very prettily engraved, high grade 15-jewel movement — \$35.00.



Attractive solid 14k white gold watch at a special low price, engraved bezel and sides, fine quality 15-jewel movement — \$20.00

A splendid collection of Men's guaranteed watches at \$19.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 up to \$300.00.



For Her — A Strand of Pearls

Princess Pearls — a fine imitation pearl in the popular 24-inch length; finely matched, beautiful sheen — every pearl indestructible and absolutely guaranteed. White gold safety clasp of fancy design with genuine rose diamond center. Excellent value — \$10.00. The handsome leatherette jewel case (illustrated), beautifully lined with Nile satin and velvet, furnished without charge with necklaces \$15.00 and over.



Auto License Keytainer

An ideal present for the Autoist. Has all the good points of the regular Keytainer, with this additional feature — Autoist always has license with him because he cannot start car without keys. Prevents embarrassing situations.

\$1.00

Other Keycases from 50c to \$9.00.

Book Ends

in a variety of styles. Brass with sawed out monogram, Bronze, Solid Mahogany, Polychrome and many other styles — \$3.00 to \$9.00.

Book Ends (illustrated), Silver Crest, soft oxidized silver finish on copper, with beautifully applied Sterling decorations.



Wonderfully rich looking — \$6.00 the pair.

DANIEL LOW & CO.

"The Gift Shop of Essex County"

SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE & BREEZE AND REMINDER

Vol. XX, No. 51

MANCHESTER, MASS.

December 22, 1922

EDITORIALS
SOCIETY



LOCAL
HAPPENINGS

THE Greetings which float over the world at this glad season, the Greetings of the Christmastide and all they mean in love and aspiration to mankind—may they be yours; not only this year, but forever. This is our Christmas wish for you.



Your Telephone Reaches Them All

From your office or home you can talk to anyone of millions of people who live in over 70,000 places in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

There are nearly 1,250,000 telephones in New England.

You can reach any one of them in a few minutes.

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Your service is not confined to a radius of a few miles. It is universal. Our network of toll lines connects every city, town and hamlet.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IRVING W. ROLFE, *Manager*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE
PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription
rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as
2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 51

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, December 22, 1922

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOMES IN NEW ENGLAND, THE PEIRCE-NICHOLS HOUSE, SALEM, NOW PART OF ESSEX INSTITUTE



*The Peirce-Nichols House, 80 Federal Street, Salem, now owned by
Essex Institute and opened to visitors on Wednesday
and Saturday afternoons*

AMONG the real estate transfers recorded at the registry of deeds recently was that of the famous Peirce-Nichols house and land on Federal st., Salem, to the Essex Institute. The transfer was made by the Misses Martha and Charlotte Nichols, who occupy the house and who have lived in it many years. The house is one of the finest types of architecture in New England, being the design of Samuel McIntire, Salem's noted architect, and was built by Jerathmel Peirce, an old Salem merchant, in 1782. It was afterwards owned by George Johnnot and Capt. George Nichols. The house is now open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Not all of it, however, is shown—just the rooms on the first floor, and these only by the presentation of a card of admission which may be procured free upon application at the Essex Institute of Salem.

In that book which tells so much about Salem's houses—the one by Frank Cousins and Phil M. Riley called *The Woodcarver of Salem*—we read that "As an example of the delightful architecture of Salem's prosperous days, this old house amply repays the critical study of students or prospective home builders. It seems the more remarkable when one recalls that in those days all the smooth finish and moldings had to be made with hand planes, and all decorations cut out with chisels or applied with composition. It is especially notable for its chaste elegance, the delicacy of its carving, and the careful manner in which they are subordinated to the more important structural features; skilful balance is always maintained between plain surface and dainty decoration. These qualities are the fruit of McIntire's genius, his painstaking craftsmanship, his exhaustive study of the best architectural publi-

cations of his time, and his keen sense of harmony and proportion."

What a treat this old monument to Salem's master woodcarver and builder will be for architects and lovers of the beautiful! Here it is on the North Shore, the finest wooden house in New England. It is well worth a visit to the Shore just to see this fine old house, even if nothing else is cared for.

Its truly beautiful woodwork, old furnishings, handsome dishes and great rooms and wide hallway show a richness that seems almost modern, so well has the mansion been preserved. To go through the rooms is to have a glimpse of the old-time luxury of those days "when North Shore society was young."

Back of the house is a paved courtyard, also outbuildings of such an unusual kind nowadays that these must not be missed by any visitor. And in the past a pretty garden extended from the courtyard to the river, a picture of which hangs in the drawing room.

The Peirce-Nichols house is one of the veritable treats on the Shore, of which it is better not to tell too much; for words are scarce with which to paint the beauties of the place that the Misses Nichols show to visitors with all the love and interest in it that one would expect from the Nichols descendants.

You will easily recognize this house on Federal st., even if you forget our picture. The site presents as dignified a setting for a home of distinction in these days as in the past. The fence, with posts crowned with shapely urns, and the beautiful doorway at once announce that here is the place you seek.

PRELIMINARY INDICATIONS ALREADY POINT TO 1923 AS BEING A YEAR OF INCREASED YACHTING ACTIVITY ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

UNLESS the general signs prove themselves to be as misleading as a torrid day in January, next summer will see a greater interest than ever in the sport of yachting. This statement is based not only on what has gone on during the past summer and fall, but on what are real indications of what may be expected in the spring. Here on the North Shore it is recognized that the Manchester Yacht club had a great deal to do with the general reawakening of interest in this sport of the dancing white sails, and so information concerning club boats might be taken as a basis for more than supposition. For one thing, it is said that probably there will be half a dozen or more of the popular little class added to the fleet of the past season. Orders for some of these are understood to have been placed already.

With something of a hunch coming from this general line, the BREEZE writer a few days ago went to interview the Manchester yacht builder, W. B. Calderwood, and found him decidedly optimistic over the future of yachting. To begin with, Mr. Calderwood said that his storage is greater than it has ever been before, and that he has been busy all the fall, not only hauling out and storing away, but in repairing and refinishing.

Some of this work, which shows an early preparation for next summer's fray, included the complete refinishing of Reginald Foster's mahogany launch *Vidette*, and also a similar job on the exterior of William T. Mann's speed boat, *Wildcat II*. In this latter there is to be installed a 325-hp. Liberty motor, and it is expected that the 12 cylinders will drive this flyer at the rate of 40 miles or more an hour.

Sandhurst, the "S" boat of Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing, has had a thorough going over since the season closed. Joiner work has been gone over and new finish has been applied. So might it be said of the *Spalpeen*, the sloop built at the Calderwood yard last spring for Mrs. Keith McLeod of Wenham. This boat was built along the lines popular some years ago, and some said that she would not be able to hold her own among the more speedy sailers—but she did, all through the summer. Now the *Spalpeen* is resplendent in new paint and varnish, and is as tight and complete a little craft as anyone would want to see.

In the Calderwood sheds is evidence of the continued popularity of the class of 17-footer knockabouts first put out by the Manchester Yacht club back in 1908. This time it is one from the boards of B. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead and Fall River and is to be built for Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms and Boston. The new boat is to have a length overall of 26 feet, and a waterline of 17 feet. She will carry about 310 square feet of sail and will be fitted with cabin and a water-tight cockpit. The designer expects that she will be able to place herself among the best in her class. The keel has been laid, and work is

progressing steadily, and spring will find her ready.

Another order that will be worked upon soon calls for one of the Manchester one-designed 17-footers, to be built for a member of the Manchester Yacht club and to be ready for next summer's contests.

Over in a corner of the shed was found the Manchester one-designed *Gadget* of Edward Sturgis, Jr., and this we were told had been refinished this fall. It was found, too, that one of the old government airplane service boats had been converted into a launch for commercial purposes, the addition of a cabin, new deck and a 14-hp. Bridgeport motor making the change practicable. Other commercial work included considerable work on the power boat *Cormorant*, and the installation of a heavy-duty 16-hp. motor in a boat used for fish trap work. A little 15-footer of one of the Manchester Yacht club classes lay to one side in the work shed, and a question concerning it brought the reply that it is the property of Cornelius Crane of Ipswich, who is to have more deck added, together with new combings, thus making the cockpit smaller, but making the boat less liable to ship water.

In one of the large storage sheds, so filled that it is a wonder to a layman that so many yachts can be put under cover in so limited a space, were found W. A. Tucker's launch *Khalifa* and William H. Coolidge, Jr.'s, auxiliary yawl *Vagrant*. Both of these are to be hauled to the workshop soon and will be among those undergoing somewhat thorough repairs. In order to facilitate this and other work Mr. Calderwood has installed a new six-foot Monarch engine lathe, a two-spindle irregular moulder, a safety power clutch to control all machinery, and other labor-saving devices. So he is prepared for anything that may come.

Before leaving, there came an important question as to the year promising to be a good one for the sale of yachts. This elicited the reply that already two sales have been made among these boats at the Manchester yard. One was the launch *Magpie*, the property of C. W. Smith of Magnolia and Germantown, Pa., who has sold to O. V. Potter of Boston and Annisquam. The *Magpie* is a 28-footer. The second sale is of the 18-footer *Outlaw* of Gordon Abbott, Jr., who has sold to Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mr. Abbott's plans for next summer are not known as yet, but it is thought that he will not be without a yacht to sail. These early transfers are taken as another evidence of the probability of interest in the sport continuing to grow through the season of 1923. And so it is that while the winter season is but begun there is every reason to be optimistic concerning the program of our North Shore yacht clubs and the numbers of entries that will be found in all contests when the starters give the signals.

MARLEY'S GHOST

By GEORGE E. WILLMONTON

MARLEY is dead as any door nail,
And Scrooge, his sole legatee,
Has long since gone to his last long sleep,
Beneath the grass in "St. Paul's" lee.

Their ledger grim is old and brown,
Its entries no longer appall,
Their name on 'Change is quite unknown,
And all their drafts are past recall.

But Marley's Ghost is still abroad,
We see his face on the door in white,

His clanging chain (of a wasted past),
We still may hear at dead of night.

And at Christmas time at Marley's call,
His lesson we're sure we know,
Our souls are filled with Christmas,
And our hearts with Christmas glow.

We think of the good we would have done,
To little crippled "Tiny Tim,"
Let us hunt him up, he's with us still,
Just do it now and gladden him.



CHRISTMAS in all its beauty is here upon the North Shore, and with it all the BREEZE says Merry Christmas to you. Never before have the merchants made their stores and streets any prettier. Salem has spread the Christmas decorations and the spirit of the times in a truly magnificent way all along the streets and by-ways of the old town. Beverly followed bravely, then came Danvers, and all the smaller towns have their glow of holiday cheer. Suppose nobody cared! What oceans of Christmas beauty would be missed!

Some North Shore folk are planning a pleasant meeting place at Palm Beach in January. There beneath sunny skies will be Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Holbrook of Manchester, also Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of Ipswich, all guests at the Breakers. Francis Newton, the golfer, well known on the Shore, will be at the Royal Poinciana. Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren of Beverly Farms are among other Palm Beach devotees.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ANGUE DOBYNE of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, will keep their place open during the holidays, after which they leave for Palm Beach, where they have taken a cottage for the winter while overseeing the building of a new home in that sunny Florida region. The new southern house will be a 14th century Spanish affair as true to type as modern materials and workmen can build it. The Dobyne's are planning to do much entertaining, as is usual wherever they are, and numbers of Shore folk will be among their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms will entertain on Christmas day at their Farms home Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Frothingham, son-in-law and daughter, of New York, who are coming for the holidays. Mrs. Frothingham (Marie Lee Turner) has recently been very ill with an attack of pleurisy. Another daughter is Mrs. Arthur Adams of Dover, while Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., the third daughter, lives on the Shore the year round—as the Lees are practically doing this season.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Susannah Stoddard Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood of Ipswich, to Harcourt Amory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory (Gertrude Chase) of 293 Beacon st., Boston, who have long been summer residents of Prides Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and their family formerly lived in Dayton, Ohio, but for the past four years have resided in Ipswich where they have a farm on Essex rd. Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Annie H. Stoddard. Miss Wood is a graduate of the Westover school in Connecticut and is a member of the 1917-1918 Sewing Circle in Boston. During the recent war she served in a hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Wood has also helped in many philanthropic causes in Ipswich and elsewhere upon the Shore, where she is familiarly known as Miss "Sue" Wood.

Harcourt Amory, Jr., is a graduate of Harvard, of the class of 1916, and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet and the Porcellian clubs, as well as the Harvard club of Boston. In the World war he began his service as a first lieutenant of the Cavalry Reserve Corps, when the United States entered the war, and later was detailed to active service at the officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., as an instructor. He was promoted to captain and was detailed to the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, also in Georgia, again as instructor. Later he was commissioned captain of field artillery, and on being assigned to the 302d Field Artillery of the Seventy-Sixth Division, he sailed for France in June, 1918. His regiment was attached to the army corps at the front. Captain Amory returned to the United States in May, 1919, and soon afterward was honorably discharged. His service included the Meuse-Argonne offensive, Saint-Hilaire. In other fields of public service, Mr. Amory has been a member of the Ward 8 Republican committee in Boston and treasurer of the Republican city committee. He is a member of the executive committee of the Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross and is a member also of the board of overseers of the Boys' club of Boston. He is in the investment banking business in Boston.

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To Our Clients, Friends and Patrons:

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for the coming year.

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73 Washington Street, Salem, Mass.

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Tel. Salem 1090

268 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass.

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Tel. Hamilton 230

DIRECTORS of the Visiting Nurse association of Essex County will meet at the Beverly Health Center Thursday, January 4, for an all-day session, consisting of a round table in the morning and speakers in the afternoon, their subjects being infantile paralysis and mental hygiene. There are about 40 directors in the county, who will be the guests that day of the Beverly association.

Ambassador to Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris are now at "Eaglehead," Manchester, where they will spend the holidays with their young folk, who are home from college—Miss Constance out from Wellesley and Ira Victor from Harvard.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, is to spend Christmas with the elder Hammonds in Washington, while his friend and fellow-worker, Leslie Buswell, is to be the guest of the J. P. Morgans in New York.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON K. CANER left Manchester on Wednesday for their home in Philadelphia, having been on the Shore since early summer. They will spend Christmas with their sons in Philadelphia, and two days later start for the San Marcos, Chandler, Ariz. Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Magnolia and Boston is now, also, among those at the San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay of Manchester will be among the guests entertained at the George A. Dobyne home in Beverly Farms on Christmas.

Among the enthusiastic boosters of the North Shore and all its activities are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Booth, who come each year for a long season at Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Booth have not yet yielded to the call of warmer, southern climes, and are at their winter home on Beacon st., Brookline.

THE Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, which has Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester as its enthusiastic leader, was active in its appeals this year against the destruction of laurel and holly in Christmas decorations. They say that these beautiful shrubs are being torn apart everywhere to such an extent that they are fast disappearing from many of their old haunts, and the society feels that something must be done to make the public realize the seriousness of the situation. The board of directors includes Mrs. Crosby as chairman; Mrs. William Carey, vice chairman; W. A. L. Bazeley, Miss Alice Brayton, Albert Burrage, Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Miss Amy Fulsom, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Miss Héloïse Meyer, H. H. Richardson and Mrs. John E. Thayer. Anyone interested in this work may receive literature on the subject by writing to the society at Horticultural hall, Boston 17.

Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch are among those who are serving on the Massachusetts Civic league committee on prison problems. This committee is presenting to the Legislature this year a bill that provides for the mental and physical examination of all convicted prisoners in jails and houses of correction, the examination to be for the purposes of classification and segregation. The problem is of the most vital concern to the whole community, says the committee, for at the present time there is no system of classification in jails and houses of correction. Those awaiting trial, first offenders, and all repeating offenders, are of a group who receive practically nothing in the way of mental or physical examination or training. The league is planning to put on an active campaign in the interests of its bill.



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HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of "Vonmere," Hamilton, gave a dinner on Thursday of last week for the two newest families in Hamilton this winter—Miss I. M. Cammann, Miss Barbara Gage and Miss Elizabeth Knevels of "White Cottage," Main st., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin of the old Patch house, Main st. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton are not leaving for England with their hunting party until the first week in January.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple Farm," Hamilton, is leaving for Coronado, Cal., next week Thursday, December 28, and while there will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, as she was last winter. Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., will be in Boston after closing "Rockmaple," but for the holiday winter sports plan to be in Stockbridge. Mrs. Meyer's cousin, Mrs. Van Rensselaer of New York, is still with her in Hamilton. Christmas will be passed quietly at Mrs. Meyer's home—just a simple family Christmas before she leaves.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, has its week-end gatherings, as usual, for Boston members who delight to come out to its inviting wintry environment. The rolling hills and valleys abound in the requisites for success in winter sports. There may be skating on the pond before the house, snow-shoeing through the woods and across the fields is ideal whenever the deep snow comes, and skiing and tobogganing seldom may be more thoroughly enjoyed than down the steep hillsides abounding on the club property and on the general countryside. Myopia has these to offer, and in addition a canter or a gallop over the snow-covered roads or fields—as well as cozy, cheerful quarters at the club house.

It is expected that this week-end and the general holiday season to follow will find members and their friends taking more advantage than ever of the health-giving opportunities here in this inland section of the Shore—not to mention social occasions within the house itself.

Miss Janice Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, is attending the Winsor school in Boston this year.

Recent departures from Hamilton are the Leonard D. Ahls, who left last Friday for Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, who are now in Florida waters on their yacht *Altamaha*; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears and family and the George Snell Mandells, the latter two going to Boston.

IF

at the last minute you find you have overlooked anybody—look to us to help you out.

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WENHAM VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY historical committee transacted business of general interest at its morning meeting, held last week in the "House-Across-the-Way." Mrs. Edward B. Cole is chairman, and to her interest is due much of the success of the work. A house committee was appointed for the winter, including Miss Harriet Hobbs, Miss Merrill and Miss Welch. It was decided to give "brick oven suppers" once a week during February, the dates to be announced later.

The house, which holds the Exchange department of the Wenham Tea House this winter, is one of the old-time structures of the Shore, and is well worth all the care and interest taken in its quaint, low-ceiled and beamed rooms. "Old House" is a name which suits it well (though Wenham folk familiarly speak of it as the Claffin-Richards house. The committee is having its history prepared for publication and a résumé of the principal facts will be given in a later issue of the BREEZE.

Among recent gifts made to the Improvement society for the historical collection is a rare book of old New England houses, published by George Burroughs of Boston. This was presented by Miss Helen C. Burnham. Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels has given a character doll to add to that wonderful museum of dolls that is now the property of the society; Mrs. Charles Patch gave an interesting piece of chintz, a pewter platter, an old lamp and several articles of clothing of historic value.

The committee has arranged some programs of an educational nature for the winter. The first to be announced is the Thursday studies of glass. Particular subjects concerning glass will be taken and talks given upon them.

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There are many rare specimens of glass, as well as artistic imitations, in the Exchange. The committee believes in the preservation of only what was beautiful in the past, and carries as its main thought the banishing of the ugly in all antiques, keeping only the beautiful.

Another study of interest, and one that will lead to furnishing "Old House" with the very best, is this: each member of the historical committee has pledged herself to restore some article of furniture she owns, or one she can get, that dates from before the 1800 period. The members will work under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector of Christ church, Hamilton and Wenham, and an authority on antique furniture.

The Wenham library and the historical committee are uniting for an exhibit of old manuscripts and books, some time in early March, this making another of the winter's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Brown of "Fairfields," Wenham, have left for California.

Wenham homes and Hamilton homes, as well as all other New England homes, are full of these treasures of the past; and the wonderful Essex Institute at Salem is an example of the generosity of New England people in giving and in willing their treasures for the education and pleasure of the public.

TOPSFIELD.—Bradley W. Palmer of "Willow Dale," Topsfield, is on a hunting trip. Mr. Palmer's country house is still open.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland and family are coming from Boston for a holiday visit at the Topsfield home. Among the guests will be Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, who made her debut in Boston last week.

IPSWICH.—Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor and their young folk are keeping "Mostly Hall" open the year round. Previously the family have always gone back to Boston, but this winter decided to stay at their country home, where a week-end dinner and toboggan party are a part of the winter activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice keep their "Turner Hill Farm" in Ipswich open the entire year. They go to Boston about two days every week and stay at some hotel, the balance of the time being spent on the Shore.

The ex-service men remaining at the Essex Sanatorium in Middleton over Christmas were asked to be remembered by Salem folk with dainties, magazines, and books.

The first senior supper dance of the winter was a brilliant event in Boston society last Friday night at the Copley-Plaza. Ronald T. Lyman had charge of the affair, and all society was out.

The popular musicales given by Miss Terry at the Vendome in Boston during January have among the subscribers Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Mrs. Alex Steinert, Miss Fanny P. Mason, and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler.

WINTER sports on the North Shore have already begun with the first game of hockey on the pond at "Brookwood Farm," the Russell Burrage estate at Beverly Farms. After Christmas, and throughout the holidays and the following weeks, the Shore will see some of the sports we read of so much nowadays. It has been found out—like a real discovery—that it is possible to have a good time in the winter. New England did know this once, and then forgot it, but now everyone is awake to the opportunity. The great sport carnivals of last winter and this year have brought and will bring thousands of visitors to New England. Some live wires along the shore feel that we ought to have our share of such activity.

No wonder John Hays Hammond of Gloucester last summer said that a hotel should open up for a midwinter season upon the Shore.

Here there are delightful tobogganning, sleighing, skating, snowshoeing, skiing, hockey, and other sports. At the Burrages hockey is played either on skates or without. Week-end parties enjoy it and all the young married folk who make up the Farms colony and the surrounding Shore go there to play.

Manchester has its skating places on the pond at the Essex County club and at "Boulderwood," the Philip Dexter place. In Ipswich the Charles G. Rices hospitably keep an open pond for their friends at "Turner Hill Farm," their year-round place. Myopia Hunt club grounds usually supply an ideal place for Hamilton and Wenham skaters. The Wenham Village Improvement society will have a flooded rink on the grounds of the Tea House for Wenham skaters.

The James Howe Proctors of Ipswich will do their share of reviving winter sports on the Shore, also the Mandell boys when they come to Hamilton with their college friends for the week-ends.

BOSTON.—Thomas Whittemore, director of the Fund for the Rescue and Education of Russian Youth in Exile, spoke last Sunday afternoon in the tapestry room of Mrs. John L. Gardner's house, "Fenway Court," Boston. Many Shore folk are interested in this work and Mr. Whittemore has frequently been heard here. The purpose of the fund, as disbursed under Mr. Whittemore's direction, is to provide for the maintenance and education of the children of doctors, teachers and missionaries who, driven from Russia by persecution, have taken refuge in Asia Minor and the Balkans. It is believed by the Americans who are supporting the fund that an infinite amount of good can be done in this manner, inasmuch as this class of refugees comprise the most intelligent and best educated Russian citizens. They believe that this is a more practical method than to apply the fund to the relief of the population indiscriminately, and at the sacrifice of the educational training so essential to the Russia of the next several decades.

Dr. Maynard Ladd of 270 Clarendon st., Boston, and Beverly Farms sailed on Wednesday for Bermuda to join Mrs. Ladd.

The Repertory Theatre of Boston will benefit by the ball on Friday, January 19, at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies are among the patronesses.

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BEVERLY

OF SOCIAL importance is the engagement, just announced in Maryland, of Miss Lydia Howard De Ford, daughter of Mrs. William De Ford (Lydia Howard) to Herbert Charles de Roth of Boston. Miss Howard is already well known in Boston, where she has frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal.

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Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of 108 Beacon st., Boston, is giving a dance at the Chilton club on the evening of Wednesday, January 10, for Miss Margery Richardson, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson of Charles River village.

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The Marchese Ferrante di Ruffano was best man and the Marchesa was among those assisting in the hospitality at the wedding of Miss Mary Wales and Signor Riccardo Guido Salmona of Sicily at the Longwood Cricket club in Chestnut Hill last Saturday.

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The First Corps Cadets gave a dance last night in the Cadet Armory, Boston. Second Lieut. John Caswell, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge, and on the committee were Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, and Mrs. Philip S. Sears.

◆◆◆

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston gives a dinner for her young daughter, Miss Ruth Bremer, just before the first of the Whitney Hall assemblies tomorrow evening, her guests to be Miss Polly Webster, Miss Mabel Rantoul, Miss Nell Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Sprague, and Miss Martha Bigelow of the girls and Handsyd Cabot, Thomas Blake, Sargent Collier, Robert McFadden, Charles Merriam, Moorfield Storey, Edmund Quincy, and Joseph Wood. Mrs. Bremer and Mrs. Heber Howe are to receive at the assembly.



PLANS are progressing for the "Animated Advertising Adventure" to be given in the Boston Opera House on January 15, for the Children's Friend society. There will be dancing by Mrs. Reginald C. Foster and the Braggiotti sisters as special events. In addition to the advertisements represented by society girls, there will be an animal show by the Boxwood Kennels of Newton, and some handsome Airedales will make their appearance on the stage. Besides the débutantes on the stage, 50 others will sell candy and cigarettes in the foyer. Mrs. Reed Estabrook of Chestnut Hill, who is arranging with various firms for space, reports that her list is practically complete. The best houses in each line are among the advertisers, and the plan is to limit the number of advertisers so that each advertisement represented by a society girl in costume, may have its fair showing. More than half the boxes for the "Adventure" have already been spoken for.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana of 113 Brattle st., Boston, who sailed for a long tour abroad immediately after their wedding, have found themselves at a loss for means to send proper thanks to some of the donors of wedding gifts. During their absence across the seas thieves broke into the Boston house and not only made way with some of the gifts, but the cards that were with them—thus putting the Danas in a quandary, which they naturally sincerely regret.

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GEN. A. W. BREWSTER, the new commander of the First Corps Area, and Mrs. Brewster were the dinner guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell of Boston last week. Among those present were Gordon Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, and Mrs. Curtis Guild.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, gave a dinner at their apartment at the Hotel Agassiz, Commonwealth ave., last week, Thursday evening, for their daughter, Miss Lucy Carnegie, and, later, with their guests, went on to the Hotel Somerset for Mrs. Sears Condit's dance for her daughter, Miss Elinor Condit. Another large dinner party to go on for Miss Condit's dance was that of Mrs. Augustus Porter and her daughters, the Misses Thompson. Miss Condit is a Shore girl from Bass Rocks.

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Mrs. Roger S. Warner of Ipswich and Boston, always a leader with the Ipswich children who work for Children's hospital in Boston, had the same group of young folk hold a Christmas candle sale at her town house yesterday (Thursday).

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The recent amber exhibition held at Mrs. John L. Gardner's house in Boston in the interest of the Russian refugee fund brought out many private exhibitors in addition to Mrs. Gardner herself. Among these were Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Miss Elizabeth Beal, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sybil Appleton), Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge.

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homey flavor and dainty service.*

Dancing — Afternoon Tea — Bridge Parties

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. POTTER and children of Boston arrive today at Essex County club, Manchester, to spend the holiday week. The little Potter children will bring a real touch of Christmas home-life to the club.

Evans Spalding of New York will spend the coming week with his mother, Mrs. Francis R. Spalding, at Essex County club, Manchester.

North Shore Kennels are an addition at Pride's Crossing. Charles Powlesland, formerly with the Q. A. Shaw McKean kennels at Pride's Hill, has opened an establishment for himself just opposite the railroad station at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Powlesland has gathered the very best blood in the country and invites all friends of wire haired fox terriers to drop in to see him. There will be

ample facilities in the new quarters for boarding and trimming dogs.

Henry C. Clark of the Beverly Farms colony is coming from New York next Thursday with a party of friends to spend the New Year's week-end at Essex County club, Manchester.

A delightful reception was given in Winchester, Monday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mullin in honor of the Rev. W. George Mullin, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Manchester, who had reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood. The affair took place in the spacious home of the Mullins at 336 Main st., and to it some sixty guests came to extend their congratulations to the guest of honor.

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF HUMANITY

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE of Boston, with offices and rooms in Nottingham Chambers, 25 Huntington ave., is greatly interested in the policewoman question and is carrying on a course for such work in its Training school. As previously stated the courses offered are for police-women or protective officers, school attendance officers and sanitary inspectors. The league believes the value of women in these fields is becoming more generally recognized, both in America and abroad, and knows that the demand for women to fill these positions is increasing. The school puts its emphasis upon preventative work and endeavors to make clear to its students that policewomen and school attendance officers can so deal with juvenile delinquency as to lessen adult crime; and that housing and food inspectors constantly aid in the prevention of disease and all its attendant ills. The course of study is planned primarily for students who intend to take civil service examinations and enter the public service; but the school is open to all women who wish to inform themselves about modern city government. Miss Bernice V. Brown is the director, Room 228, 25 Huntington ave., and receives all inquiries.

An article on "The True Sphere of Policewomen" has come to the BREEZE from the League rooms, and we summarize the following passages in regard to the need of the work:

It is now quite freely accepted in police circles that although the apprehension of offenders constitutes the most important part of police work, still no very significant improvement in crime conditions can be secured without a determined effort at crime prevention.

While a great deal of excellent work has been done among juveniles by members of uniformed forces, it has been demonstrated that a policewoman possesses certain natural personal advantages in such work, which are worth conserving.

In too many cases the uniformed patrolman has been held up to youthful minds as an object of fear and suspicion.

Policewomen, on the other hand, are as far as possible removed from the popular conception of the strong arm of the law. They do not suffer from the same handicaps as do men. For even when plainclothes patrolmen are employed for this purpose, as is the practice in New York, it has been found advisable to supplement them with police-women, who are in a far more advantageous position in securing the confidence of women and children, in warning possible offenders, and the like.

The article, written by Clarence B. Smith, Jr., of New York, speaks of the training of policewomen as being of prime importance, and notes with interest the work of the Women's Municipal League in offering a course for them in the new training school.

The duties of a policewoman may interest. There are four main divisions, according to Mr. Smith. First of all comes elementary patrol and fixed post duty on the streets and at passenger stations, ferries, docks, amusement parks, dance halls, theatres, and motion picture houses, city parks and beaches, lodging houses and public hack and taxicab stations. This duty involves, as well, rather close relations with charitable and welfare associations, the Travelers' Aid society, the Y. W. C. A., Protective League, and similar bodies. Second, there are the special problems presented by missing girls, "stranded" persons and psychopathic cases,

A third group of activities is concerned with juvenile work among delinquent and neglected children, and the problem of child employment. Finally, there is the wide range of office duties, of which administrative direction, assignment and supervision, maintenance of records, physical and mental examinations, interviews with all women offenders, and the system of voluntary probation, may be mentioned as of most importance. The work varies, of course, according to the size of the community, and the value of the policewoman as a protective agent is thus plainly seen by all thinking people.

LETTER WRITTEN BY THE LATE LORD NORTHCLIFFE WHILE A GUEST IN MANCHESTER REVEALS AN INTIMATE VIEW OF THE JOURNALIST

THERE has come to light, published in the October number of *World's Work*, a letter that will be of interest to thousands of North Shore people, as well as to all Americans. The letter is one that was written by the late Lord Northcliffe to our late ambassador to Great Britain, Walter Hines Page, while the guest of Sir John and Lady Harring-

ton (Amy McMillan) at "Eaglehead," at that time the McMillan estate in Manchester, but now the summer home of Ambassador to Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris. Written as it was in the time of the great stress of the war, and at a time when so many world problems were in the air, it shows an intimate glimpse of the great journalist, gives

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a hint at how a difficulty may be eliminated, and also expresses his impressions of the Shore. This is the letter:

*Monday, 5.30 a. m., 13 August, 1917.
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

My dear Page:

For reasons that will be obvious to you, ere you have read many lines, I do not often inflict my writing, but you and yours have been so much in the talk and thought of this kind house and its sweet chatelaine, that I am moved, roused by the whip-poor-will, to rise while my secretary sleeps. It is a beautiful, still, sunshiny morning, with the Atlantic murmuring little messages from England, that bring those horrid gusts of homesickness which you and dear Mrs. Page must have experienced by thousands in your long exile. This North Shore, its greenery, its beaches, homes, white sails, and rushing of automobiles, is just beginning to know the shadow that lies across Europe. I am reliving 1914. There is the same enthusiasm of the boys, I see the anxious eyes of the mothers. I used to think that the English and the Americans had become quite different. That is true as regards the 99,000,000, but the war shows me that there is a million who set the pace at a time like this great time, who are exactly like us as to character, and with added gaiety and latent inventiveness. Here in a world of Holmeses, Coolidges (I have not aspired to Lowells and CABOTS) I have to notify myself vigorously that I am really in New England.

I cannot describe the multiplicity of kindnesses I have had since my *Mayflower* landed me on the Rock, two months ago this very morning. The telephone people (Vail is a

great person) rushed private wires for me from my house to my office beside the St. Regis, and a private telegraph thence to my office in the Munsey Building in Washington, and at a time when the telephone men are drilling, or already gone, and the demand for Washington wires unprecedented. I have had no cross word or unkind action.

In great privacy let me tell you of an enormous responsibility that was placed on my shoulders one midnight, in the form of a desperate cable from A. J. B. (Mr. Balfour) as to the immediate putting of our fleet out of action owing to an apparently suddenly discovered great shortage of oil. I had only been here a few days, but long enough to know that such fuel is already scarce here. I knew that that cable, if disclosed, would cause such a jump in the oil market as had never been known. I was up bright and early, I can assure you. A little cautious pussyfooting as to the oil fuel situation brought no comfort—great demand, small supply—nothing doing. I read and re-read that telegram, and finally called up the Standard Oil head man. We met, and I gave him the cable to read, despite its "Most Urgent Most Secret" inscription. He read it slowly twice, gave it back to me, saying, "If it can be done, it will be done." I said nothing whatever about price. These people started in right there, and oil is pouring across the Atlantic with giant strides, and at a lower price than we have averaged over here. They could have squeezed millions out of our trouble if they had chosen. When I thanked them, they merely remarked, "It's our war as well as yours." I can imagine the panic at No. 10 if they had known that I had disclosed that cable to the oil controllers.

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest



The Page House in Danvers, the home of the Danvers Historical Society

NOTE.—This is the first of a series of glimpses of Danvers that have been written by a Breeze writer who became enraptured with the old town this winter, while wandering over its most historic points. A real history of Danvers will soon come out, we were informed this week. It is written by a prominent historian on the Shore who knows every foot of the place and every detail of its history. The Breeze will tell its readers when the book is off the press.

DANVERS town—do you know it? Suppose you are dropped down some day at the Page house near Danvers square and start from there to ramble over the old place so full of historic interest. The Page house is the home of the Danvers Historical society and an interesting and unique old place it is—also just the spot to use as a starting point in your rambles.

Col. Jeremiah Page built the house about 1754 and the Historical society purchased and removed it, in 1914, to another portion of the original Page lot near the square. The house was restored and furnished, and here may be seen a collection of historical things of interest to Danvers and her visitors. Rare dishes and old furniture form the main part of the collection.

How pleasant! This old house looks down
Upon a shady little town,
Whose great good luck has been to stay
Just outside of the modern way
Of tiresome strut and show.

The Page house has an interesting history, which the little booklet of the society tells concisely. In the room on the left of the front door, Gen. Thomas Gage, in 1774, had a private office, his residence at that time being in the Robert Hooper house, now known as "The Lindens," perhaps a mile away. It is a tradition in the family that he spent some part of each day here, there being at that time, it is said, from the Page house an unobstructed view of Salem harbor. Captain Page was a staunch patriot and when the Lexington alarm came he went from this house in command of his company. The following words were almost literally true, not only of this company, but of all the other companies that started from Danvers on that eventful morning for Lexington:

And when, upon that memorable day,
When blood first flow'd in fratricidal fray
At Lexington, among the first to meet
And harass Britain's troops on their retreat,
Were Danvers boys; who sixteen miles had run
To strike for freedom; and 'twas bravely done.

Upon their return, the cart containing the dead and wounded halted in front of this house before proceeding to the homes of the victims. Captain Page was afterwards a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Eighth Regiment of Militia, an Essex county regiment, serving until the close of the war.

Lucy Larcom made this house the subject of her poem, "A Gambrel Roof." The poem is founded, it is said, on this incident: Colonel Page's wife, Sarah (Andrews), once at least—her husband being away from home—drank tea with a neighbor upon the roof. It is stated that after the tea tax was levied, the Colonel declared that no more tea should be drunk inside his house. This annoyed his wife somewhat, from the fact that they had so much tea on hand that it seemed to her unreasonable not to use it. She said:

"I've asked a friend or two to sup,
And not to offer them a cup
Would be a stingy shame."

To which he replied:

"Wife, I have promised, so must you,
None shall drink tea inside my house,
Your gossips elsewhere must carouse."
The lady curtsied low;
"Husband, your word is law," she said,
But archly turned her well-set head
With roguish poise toward this old roof,
Soon as she heard his martial hoof
Along the highway go.

One day, having invited her friends to the roof of the house, there, it is said, the tea-table was spread, with Dill on hand to superintend affairs. The hostess remarked:

"A goodly prospect, as I said,
You here may see before you spread
Upon a house is not within it;
But now we must not waste a minute,
Neighbors, sit down to tea!"

In recent years, the house was the home of a granddaughter of Colonel Page, Miss Anne L. Page, the pioneer kindergarten.



*The summer's gone, how did it go?
And where has gone the dogwood's snow?
The air is sharp upon the hill,
And with a tinkle sharp and chill
The icy little brooklets flow.*

—H. C. BUNNER.

NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

MISS ADELINE M. HASKELL of "Beaver Farm" added a sun room and living room combined to her place this autumn. Extensive plans are under way for the grounds just outside the new room. Frank Y. Foster of North Beverly was the contractor.

Amos A. Lawrence, of "Beaver Pond," North Beverly, has had a terrace and wall built, adjoining his house and overlooking beautiful Beaver Pond, for which his estate is named.

The adding of 18 rooms to the upper part of "Highover," the North Beverly home of Under Secretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, was the work of last winter, thus getting the house ready for the return of the family from Holland the past summer. F. P. Trussell of Hamilton was the contractor.

Hamilton

Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton and Boston had the old Safford house of Hamilton set back from the road and remodeled, and also had a commodious stable and paddock made for her horses. The work was done by F. P. Trussell of Hamilton. This is now a year-round home for Miss Curtis, who will spend much of her time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey had extensive alterations and an additional wing added to "Foxcroft," their now year-round home in Hamilton. A new garden is being planned for another season. John W. Ames of Boston was the architect and F. P. Trussell of Hamilton, the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Manning and family of New York came to make their year-round home in Hamilton and purchased the J. Warren Merrill estate. Some remodeling has been done on this attractively located place since they moved in early last spring.

Col. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody are spending the winter in their newly purchased home on Brown's Hill, Hamilton. This was the former Hood house, and the sale, after its long vacancy, was a pleasing note for Hamilton's prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herne of Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, New York, came to Hamilton early last spring and purchased a place, "Rockwood Farm," which they have remodeled into a charming country home, and by another season there will be a most unusually located garden on the place, which the BREEZE hopes to be able to tell about.

Wenham

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter and family, formerly of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Brookline, last spring completed a year-round Colonial residence of large proportions on a 14-acre plot of beautifully located ground on Main st., Wenham. With its grounds continually undergoing needed artistic touches during the past summer, the place now stands as a model country home in the inland region. Mr. Procter is his own landscape gardener and George S. Sinnicks of Manchester was the builder.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod of Wenham had their house made into a year-round establishment this fall by installing a heating plant and other minor improvements, all of which were made by the E. A. Abbott Company of Boston and Hamilton.

Ipswich

Carl H. Nordstrom of Cambridge, an artist, brought his family to Ipswich to their new year-round home at Nabby's Point. The house was built by Lawrence Coburn of

Topsfield

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of "Meredith

Farm," Topsfield, gave over their grounds to Loring Underwood of Boston, to be laid out in the most artistic manner possible. The work went on all summer, and will take about a year to complete. Some additions were also made to the wonderful cattle barn built recently by Stephen Codman for the noted Guernsey herd of the farm.

The large and attractive house of the Elmer Thomas family at Topsfield was again vacant this season. It was built several years ago by the Thomases, formerly of Peabody, but has not been occupied for some time. It is just outside the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence and family of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield, are enjoying the extensive alterations made by the architects, Richardson, Barrett, and Richardson of Boston, and the contractor, F. P. Trussell of Hamilton, the past summer. The house was not changed materially, but a new stucco wing containing 17 rooms, including two antique rooms, were added. The latter two were a dining room, 55x38 feet, and a breakfast room.

Hon. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman and daughter, Miss Katherine F. Wellman, had a new library and big piazza added to their year-round home in Topsfield during the summer. William D. Austin of Boston was the architect and William A. Berry of Danvers, the contractor.

Sunnyside, Hood's pond, Topsfield, is a place of entertainment owned by Mrs. Katharina Winchester. It was improved the past year and made into an excellent establishment for dinners, afternoon tea, boating, bridge parties, etc.

The Topsfield place of the Robert W. Means family of Beverly Farms is going to take that family to the inland region as soon as the pretty seashore home at the Farms is disposed of. The Topsfield place is just on the Boxford border, with part of the land over in the latter town. It lies on Curtis rd.

Considerable building, and improvements to the extent of \$12,000, were made the past summer on the fairgrounds in Topsfield, the home of the Essex Agricultural society, of which Isaac H. Sawyer is president; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; F. R. Apleton, Ipswich; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; E. K. Burnham, Gloucester, vice presidents; R. H. Gaskill, Danvers, secretary; W. Chester Long, Topsfield, treasurer; W. M. Wood, Lawrence and Pride's Crossing; H. W. Mason, Ipswich; Nathaniel Stevens, North Andover; and John S. Lawrence, Topsfield, trustees at large. There are 33 trustees, representing 33 towns of the county. There is now a membership of 700. The fair of the past autumn was the 101st.

Danvers

Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. Low of Danvers had their house on "Hillow Farm" enlarged and extensively remodeled. Work was done by J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant. This is one of the slightly inland places of which the BREEZE has seen little until recently.

Malden

Peabody

"Oak Hill," the beautiful Rogers estate, on the market since the death of Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers a year ago, has been sold as the site of a Catholic college.

Magnolia

"Briar Rock," Magnolia, is the newly purchased home of the Edward Heaton Brainard family of Pittsburg, long Shore residents, who decided to have a permanent home in this section.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove

Eastern Point

Bass Rocks

Annisquam

Bay View

CAPE ANN might not be easily recognizable at this season of the year by some of those who know it only in summer, when leaves are green, fields and moors are blooming and every wayside path has its quota of flowers and other interesting features. If all these summer friends could now be recalled they would see the Frost King in his regal attire over the hills, the valleys and the shore. They would see the ice clinging to the higher rocks that are in summer washed by the foamy spray; they would see their summer haunts denuded of their green leaves, flowers in their long hibernation—and all this beneath a gleaming blanket of snow and ice. Where once the berries ripened on the hillside, now skiers and tobogganists find joy and exhilaration, and on the roads over Cape Ann those who enjoy coasting—"sliding" of the old New Englander—will find the bob-sled just the thing.

The Cape has many, many things to offer at this holiday season of the year, for there is no need to go to Canada, or to the mountains, to find opportunities for the sports more and more being made a part of winter life in the North. Many there are—and the number is constantly growing—who believe that the day is not far distant when accommodations will be offered in Cape Ann's hotels for guests to come and enjoy, throughout the winter, regular rounds of games and sports in the open. Why not—where is the air any more invigorating, and where can a better combination of winter seashore and hillside be found?



GLOUCESTER is now hard at work on the proposition of obtaining an appropriation for a new post office. The matter, as mentioned a few weeks ago, has the active support of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who well knows the existing circumstances in the city. Furthering something definite in the problem the Chamber of Commerce held an open meeting Monday evening, to which everyone was invited and in which several plans and suggestions were brought out. Summer residents will be interested in learning that one of the plans suggested is to build an addition to the present structure, using for it the lot at the rear.

Old-time figures concerning the present building show distinctly the difference between values in 1854, when the structure was put up, and today. The appropriation was \$49,000. For the land, the sum of \$9,000 was paid, and \$4,000 was allowed the architect for plans and supervision, the building when finished costing in all \$40,858.32. From time to time, repairs have been made to the building, which have cost \$25,999.02, covering those made up to 1915.

At the Whistler House, Lowell, has been installed, to continue through Wednesday, January 10, a group of George L. Noyes' paintings of Italy, and of his pencil sketches. These are always of interest to North Shore artists and patrons, because of the number of years in which Mr. Noyes has conducted his art classes in East Gloucester. It is of common occurrence to see the instructor and his pupils intently sketching and painting, particularly along the bold, rocky shore line at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Publicover of the Rockaway hotel expect to start soon for Miami, Fla., for the winter. They will tour over the road in their car. During these past fall weeks the hotel has been undergoing a thorough renovating, especially of the exterior, and now presents a bright, inviting appearance, even though being tightly closed until the warm days of the spring come back to us.

ALTHOUGH there are many who think it is time to let the matter of the International Fishermen's race drop into the background and rest through the winter, the thing still pops up about once a week in some manner or other. This time it is a controversy which is being waged in the Halifax newspapers. Hon. Mr. Duff, M. P. for Lunenburg, N. S., home of the *Bluenose*, and owner of 15 fishing schooners, continues to take sharp issues with the sparring and displacement rules for cup contenders recently promulgated by the trustees. Mr. Duff denounces this action without previously obtaining the opinion of interested parties. He combats the rejoinder of the trustees that the new rules "will provide not only for the integrity of the races as real sporting events, but insure the safety of vessels and crews as well."

To the contrary, he says, the new regulations will not have that effect, but will have a tendency to do what the trustees seem anxious to prevent—to make the contenders approximate yachts. He points out that the rules have been so drawn that the *Bluenose* is just able to squeeze by, thereby being built up to the limit. Further than that, he argues that the new rules are not practical and no builders will be governed by them who want practical fishing craft. Then he concludes by stating that unless the donors of the cup wish the contests to be relegated to the archives they will call a conference of owners and builders and make a satisfactory revision.

There are those who will agree with Mr. Duff concerning his premise, but when it comes to agreeing on the subject of over sparring, Gloucestermen have ideas of their own. Their experience has been that they must get their catch—fresh catches—to market as soon as possible, therefore they have carried out the plan of sparring up to the maximum, and have by their experience found that it works, regardless of what yachtsmen and committeemen may say.

Several North Shore artists are represented among those showing small canvases at the Vose gallery, Boylston st., Boston. Among those showing are William Baxter Closson, Paul Cornoyer, noted internationally for his street scenes, and George F. Noyes.

A newspaper of the week has this to say concerning Eliot Wadsworth, whose summer home is in the beautiful Italian "Villa Latomia" at Eastern Point, Gloucester: "Eliot Wadsworth, who has been appointed to a conference soon to meet in Paris to discuss the question of reimbursing the United States for the cost of maintaining an army of occupation on the Rhine, is assistant secretary of the United States Treasury. He was appointed to that office in March, 1921. Previous to that he was vice chairman of the central committee of the American National Red Cross. Mr. Wadsworth is 46 years old and was born in Boston and educated at Harvard. He became connected with a firm of Boston engineers and was finally taken into the firm as partner in 1907. He resigned in 1916 to take up his duties with the Red Cross. He is well known for his philanthropic interests in Boston societies and is chairman of the executive committee of Harvard Endowment Fund. He was a member of the Massachusetts Voluntary Militia for three years."



And Heaven is kind to the faithful heart;
And, if we are patient and brave and calm,
Our fruits will last, though our flowers depart.

—D. M. CRAIK.

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

CHRISTMAS has come again and the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, treated the parents and friends Friday morning to the best program ever. The exercises were held in the big room of the school, not so very big when half must be used for stage and only the remaining half for guests. Lighting was simply arranged to give a foot-light effect and greenery and red curtains were used for decorations, with a great star and light in the rear of the stage.

Before the curtains were drawn for each act Frances L. Burnett came out and explained what was going to take place, giving names of characters. "A Christmas for Santa Claus" was the subject, and, although stocking program covers made by the children with the type-written program leaflets inside were given to each guest, the explanation by Frances made things more clear.

The first act showed Walter Tufts, 3d, as Santa Claus; Anne Sortwell and Jeffie Newbold as Dorothy and Norman, two earth children, and Natalie Folsom, Elise Sortwell, Nannie Minot and Butsy McKean as Snowflakes. The earth children, dressed in their regular

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year to all the Juniors wherever you may be! The BREEZE wishes you the merriest and best of vacations and hopes you will all come back to the North Shore next summer.

winter suits, were looking for Santa Claus when they became lost. Santa came upon the scene and they hid, in the meantime hearing of his disgust at Christmas because no one ever gave him a present. The dainty Snowflakes in their white and cotton-tufted dresses danced and sang prettily around old Santa and he also sang his lament exceedingly well.

"Santa made happy" was the idea of the second act. In it Louise Vaughan was seen as Mrs. Santa Claus, dressed in a motherly garb matching the typical Saint Nicholas suit worn by old Santa; Marie Stevenson and Marian McKean as pages in neat little green suits; Alice Means, a wonderful Jack Frost in white suit, white cap and brilliant spangles, and Billy Minot, Tom Stevenson, Tommie Newbold, Sam Vaughan, Freddie Burnham and Billy Vaughan as Frost Sprites. Such realistic and gorgeous sprites they were, too, in their white suits, white caps and white gloves with glistening spangles hanging in icicles

from their heads to their toes—even the glove fingers having spikes of ice. All tried to pay special homage to Santa Claus to get him to be good natured and happy again.

Mrs. Santa did her part well to soothe him, and the many children of various nationalities sent their representatives. Susan Means came as a French girl; Anne Burnett, a Dutch boy; Mary Ellen Todd, a Norwegian girl; Frances L. Burnett, an Eskimo girl; Lee McKean, a Spanish girl; Alice Burrage, an Irish girl; Constance Wigglesworth, an Italian girl, and Kitty Burrage, a Scotch girl.

After their songs and dances for Santa—among which Jack Frost's was very pretty, and also the most delightful folk dance—they told Santa that his present was ready. The smart little pages brought in a huge walking Christmas box—a real pasteboard box with ribbons—opened it and there stood the Spirit of Christmas, Santa's present, impersonated by Betsy Boynton, in a dress of

spangled silver scarf effect. The present greeted old Santa most lovingly and then gave a pleasing dance which showed Betsy's artistic talents in a most charming manner.

So old Santa had a present at last! The earth children had made him happy.

Christmas songs were sung by all the children and then most quietly the scene was changed and when the curtains were drawn they were all seen kneeling and gazing at the big star hung at the back of the stage. Sweetly and tenderly they sang "Holy Night." It was very much like a tableau and left everyone feeling that the teachers, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Miss Helen Cheever and Mrs. Harry W. Purington, had brought the real Christmas spirit to the little school in which no pupil of the five grades is yet over ten years of age. The manger song, so well sung, was followed by the announcement, made by Tommie Newbold, that the entertainment was over.

Samuel Vaughan, Jr., and brother, William, are planning on having a real workshop in their garage when they get moved into the new home in Beverly Farms.

ONE of our women of social importance has written an anonymous book called *The Log Cabin Lady*, and there has been a great deal of guessing as to the identity of the author. The proceeds of the sale are to be used for charity. It is really the autobiography of an American girl born in a log cabin in the Northwest, who, despite handicaps, seized the most precious of American gifts—opportunity, and who is today known on two continents as a distinguished woman, a charming hostess. In speaking of her return to this country after the war the unknown author says:

"The world had changed, but not my own country. I saw more show of wealth, more carelessness, more reckless morals than ever before, and, horrible to contemplate, springing up in the New World the narrow social standards which war had torn from the Old. Everywhere was the blatant show of new wealth. New money always glitters. I saw it in cars with aluminum hoods and gold fittings, diamonds big as birds' eggs, ermine coats in the daytime—jeweled heels at night."

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Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms spent the past week-end in New York.

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Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms gave a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon for the little five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Dorothy May Kaehler of Beverly Farms leaves on Thursday, January 4, for California, to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of a classmate. While in the West Miss Kaehler will visit her relatives, Supreme Justice and Mrs. Warren Olney. Later she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, at their Palm Beach cottage.

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"It seems like a heroic effort to make a summer paper last through a New England winter, but the BREEZE seems hardly enough for even that," said a summer resident to us this week. The BREEZE is exceedingly ambitious to spread its reputation as a year-round paper, and has more friends than ever before who are seeing its value and enjoying its winter numbers, as well as those of the summer. Another summer resident, now in Boston, depends upon the BREEZE for locals such as would interest property owners on the Shore.

Most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—LONGFELLOW.

*So now is come our joyful feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves be dressed,
And every post with holly.*

—G. WHITHER.

EDITORIAL



SANTA CLAUS IS REAL, after all. He is as real as the Giver of every good gift.

THE CAROLLERS WILL BE OUT tomorrow night with their Christmas songs. Cheerful voices upon the night air will send the spirit of Christmas rejoicing into the homes of the shut-ins and the aged, as well as those who are not deprived of the other forms of Christmas joy. All will hear the Christmas songs that bring gladness to those who sing and thrills to those who listen. It was a goodly custom of the Yuletide when carollers from the old church sang, first at the manse and then went the rounds of the parish with the cheering notes of Christmas music. There was joy in the rehearsals even, for they spread the Christmas cheer over many a week before the Christ Mass Day, and reached a real climax of pleasure on the Eve of the Great Natal Day. In old Boston the custom was continued. Carollers went from home to home with their merry songs and added the prettiest touch of the Christmas season to the life of the citizens. For several years now the carollers have been going their merry rounds, first one and then another of our North Shore towns adopting the custom. Thus an old usage is brought into the new times, and its charm will continue to hold sway in the hearts of mankind. The old Christmas hymns, the Noël, the gladsome songs of the Christemasse season will be as welcome tomorrow evening as ever they were in the olden days.

FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT to go on doing good for years, what would surpass that which would come from a liberal endowment to the Beverly hospital?

A WHITE CHRISTMAS ON THE NORTH SHORE will mean a real Christmas of outdoor sports and recreations. With clear cold weather and a crystal layer of snow the children will revel in winter sports. And not alone the children, for adults are more and more appreciating the attractions of winter out-of-door life. For a decade Dartmouth college has been featuring its winter sports and outdoor recreations, and has created widespread interest in its winter attractions. For a generation Montreal has made the most of the unparalleled opportunities for outdoor sports which the cold weather presents, and its publicity committee has featured them far and wide. The North Shore is far more accessible than either of these centers, the sports are just as delightful, and time is not lost in traveling and patience put to the test in the limited convenience of hotels. Spending the Christmas season at the Shore is a pleasure eagerly looked forward to in many North Shore homes, for the reason that the school children are having their long midwinter holiday, houses are equipped with proper heating apparatus, and the great outdoors presents a host of wholesome pleasures. The wood drives afford the enjoyment of the oldtime sleighing which is denied on the main roads since the advent of the automobile, gentle slopes attract the tobogganist and the youthful coasters, while clear sheets of ice upon open areas when the winter cold has done its work make skating a pleasure beyond words. The Southland has its allurements, California has attractions a plenty, but the genuine New Englander still finds enjoyment in a good old-fashioned New England winter.

"IT IS MORE BLESSED to give than to receive." The spirit of the Nazarene is bearing fruit.

GLOUCESTER PEOPLE HAVE BEGUN CENTERING their efforts on the proposition of obtaining a new post office, and a campaign is on for the furtherance of the plan. It is sincerely to be hoped that our neighbor city will be successful in obtaining the necessary appropriation from the federal government, for if any of the North Shore cities or towns needs a new post office building, it is Gloucester. Built back in the days when the city had several thousand fewer inhabitants, and when the postal business had not been thought of in its present proportions, the present building has been made to care for the needs of the department, until now there is a congestion that is hard to imagine unless one takes a look at it. As to site—that is not the main idea before the people, and the mass meeting of last Monday evening showed that first of all is the thought of the appropriation itself, then discussion as to site. If the powers in Washington, under the persuasiveness of Congressman Andrews, can be made to see the absolute need which Gloucester has for post office space, and will pass a bill covering the sum needed, then the question of location may well be taken up. As it is, there are several proposed sites, included among them the suggestion of using the balance of the present lot, utilizing it for an addition to and then remodeling the present structure into a modern equipment. Whatever the pros and cons of this may be, we return to our original thesis: Gloucester needs and ought to have a new post office building.

SALVATION ARMY workers can tell you just where to invest a few dollars in a Christmas basket.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT does prevail, even though there are those who are so absorbed by their own petty gains that, in commercial avarice, they have forgotten the real spirit of the season. One pays the penalty for such a spirit. The store proprietor or tradesman of a certain type may count his gains, chuckle over the "deluded" throngs that have searched for gifts and have parted with hard-earned funds for sentimental reasons; but he has the greater joy who possesses the spirit of giving. To make giving a bore is to lose the joy of the day; to freeze the impulses of the heart because funds are limited is to miss the mark—it is the happiness of sharing one's opportunity and pleasure that makes Christmas what it should be. The deluded are they who are awaiting the results of a Christmas shuffle, of an exchange of gifts, in a blind, selfish hope of winning in the exchange. Christmas is an opportunity for showing one's heart and one's spirit. When the giver sacrifices the higher opportunities of pleasure, and puts aside the altruistic impulses of the heart for the baser, selfish motives, he has abandoned one of the rarest pleasures of life for the embarrassing gains of selfishness. To do so is to exchange the bread of life for a stone. A word fitly spoken has more power than costly gifts. A Christmas letter or a Christmas message may bear to the friend more than anything shekels of silver may purchase. True it is that "the gift without the giver is bare." Give one's self and Christmas becomes a living power.

THE GERMAN NATION is looking forward to a Christmas present from the United States in the form of a commercial loan of magnitude. The unfriendly power that caused so much suffering in the World war is now looking for aid. American bankers and the American people are unwilling to meet such demands without careful consideration, so Germany expresses grief. The question is a serious one. It is easy to say, "The war has been fought, you are brought to poverty, and the bill must be paid," but that is not the entire question. Nor must the loan be considered merely in a business way—there are more issues at stake than the question of Germany's ability to meet the obligations. It is an economic question of supreme magnitude. America must not wield the powerful influence induced by its wealth to make or break nations. Neither should America marshal funds and use them with the same spirit Germany used men and armies. The era of complete peace can come only when the nations of the earth learn how to live for and with each other—that is axiomatic. The economic factors are important, but the other factors carry just as much import. The great danger zone for European disasters of all sorts is today to be found in the question of rehabilitating Germany. The whole problem of international debts rests essentially upon Germany's ability to meet demands upon her. But Germany cannot make progress until she has been able to get upon her feet financially, and aid in rehabilitating Germany will hasten the day when she can pay the Allies, and that means a hastening of the day when the Allies will be able to repay America. Eventually we will gain by Germany's rehabilitation. Unfortunately, however, the problem is not so simple, for America must not use money, at a low rate of interest, for the promotion of economic enterprises in Germany and at the expense of American industry that should have the invested funds. Such a view may be considered provincial, but America cannot hope to progress economically when the markets of the world are stagnant. To withhold a loan may result in great harm; to grant a loan may be injurious. There are the two sides of the question. Which is the more essential, and which will be the cause of promoting the greater ultimate good? Our bankers and economists may well pause and consider deeply.



THE WORLD WAR VETERAN has not been forgotten. The men behind the guns won the war. Everyone knows this and everyone respects the valiant heroes who earned their laurels and won the freedom of the world. There are among them all too many who have never recovered from the terrible consequences of their sacrifices overseas. Shell shocked victims are still suffering from the crushing weight of shattered nerves. Victims, poisoned with gas and with the tissues of the throat and lungs injured, are struggling with their horrors. For them the war has not ended and never will, for in their bodies they will bear the marks of the strife, and vicariously, if not literally, be bearing the pain which brought liberty to us all. A willing nation is doing all that it can for the victims of the Great War. Just hospitalization plans are being executed with painstaking care; physicians of repute and ability are studying their problems with a humanitarian spirit blessed by the added sense of responsibility aroused by a desire to render patriotic service. What a nation may do in its official capacity by no means exhausts the possibilities of good that may and should be done. So in soldiers' homes and in national and local hospitals the work of kindly, ministering hands will carry on for all of us the Christmas deeds of friendly sympathy and help. In spite of all we can do Christmas will mean a heartsick, homesick time for some of these lads. This is the lonely season of the year for the suffering, but Christmas cheer and comfort can transform the day for those away from home, and make it one of cheer and helpfulness.

MASSACHUSETTS IS PAYING THE PENALTY for its pioneer progressive spirit. In the very earliest days the colonists made the best of their conditions, employed teachers of ability and skill and founded colleges. These were not state institutions, but voluntary organizations maintained by groups of enterprising educational leaders of the day. Today the state has an unusual number of privately endowed and maintained colleges, universities and other institutions for training our youth. In fact, it may be said that Massachusetts has become the educational center of the United States. To us come students from all over the nation to take advantage of the opportunities which our varied educational institutions present. If it were not for the fact that the state has so many collegiate institutions of high merit, the commonwealth would be able to establish a state university. Yet, under the circumstances it would be an unprofitable move. In spite of that fact, Massachusetts is not now presenting to its ambitious boys and girls a fair opportunity as compared to other states. Youths of these other states have a university in which they may study for and receive scholastic degrees. To overcome our lack it is proposed that aid, in the form of scholarships, be given our students. This is a problem of moment, for there is a responsibility which Massachusetts owes to its citizens, but there is also the policy of long standing which makes it impossible to use state funds for the benefit of private educational institutions. No wonder the attorney general has cautiously faced the task of rendering a decision on the subject. Massachusetts should solve the problem, however, for the present position is sure to be less and less tenable as the years go on.



THE WELCOME SONG of the day is, "Peace on earth and good will toward men." To be sure there are tumultuous times in the Turkish area, but even there hostilities are at least temporarily stopped. It may only be an armistice; but, nevertheless, peace has come, even if it is of a questionable sort. England may be rent with social strifes, but even there may be found a peace that is preferable to the old order. In the fields of industry there are conflicts between labor and capital, but even there the old order changes. This is not an era when mankind has learned completely the lesson of "good will toward men." It is a time when the fruition of these principles of peace and good will are yielding their large results in the pleasures of the day. As compared with the strife of the World war, with the horrors and the perversities of the Middle Ages, and with all the conscious knowledge that we have of the limitations of our own times and their strifes and hardships, our day is a millennium compared with any other era in the history of the world. This optimism is not unreal; it is the spirit of facing gains. There still are great opportunities for more peace and for a larger expression of good will toward men, but there was never a time when peace was sweeter and good will more general than now.



ON THE PALATINE

I HAVE lived, loved, and lost; I crave
Nothing again of all life gave;
I only crave to find
Oblivion for the mind.

As one who leaps into bright death
Where the sea shudders underneath,
To escape the fellowship
Of his confined ship;

So I, from this heart's crowded home,
Sink into the eternal Rome.
If these waves wash me down
I am content to drown.

—ANON.

Breezy Briefs

Soft coal is bringing hard prices.

Well, surely next year you will do your Christmas shopping early!

Oh, joy! No more income taxes to pay all the rest of this year.

Bobbed hair is going out of fashion. Can we say it was winter-killed?

The exchange value of the British pound sterling continues to rise. This contains an optimistic note.

Thin ice is fully as treacherous this year as last, and the daily press contains the usual items of this sort of tragedy.

If Santa's vehicle is equipped with a radio receiving set, wonder if it is tuned to receive messages from each of his many "headquarters" and "homes"?

The proposition that the banks organize taxpayers' clubs similar to Christmas clubs is a good one. But Christmas comes once a year and taxes—oh, several times.

New England State Granges go on record as hostile to the 48-hour law. This is just what was expected. If the labor leaders can show the farmer how to run his farm at a profit on the 48-hour schedule he can then expect the farmer's cooperation.

"Utilization of potential water power resources in this country, and substituting such power for steam would save 600,000,000 tons of coal a year," says President John B. Miller of the Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles. Mr. Miller urges that life insurance companies make extensive investments in hydro-electric power securities. In this way he hopes to prevent the present enormous waste in water power.

The anthracite situation is such that the use of substitute fuel is being made compulsory in New York, Massachusetts and other states. In New York every purchaser of anthracite who burns more than two tons of fuel a month must take 25 per cent of his requirement in substitutes for the hard coal in the usual sizes. This condition, forced on the people by strikes, excessive prices, and unfair dealing, will in all likelihood prove a boomerang to the anthracite dealers. Once the people learn to burn substitutes at a saving in price King Anthracite is due to topple from the throne.

Cordial Christmas greeting to all Breezy Briefs readers.

How busily doth the Christmas card dispense its message of holiday cheer.

"Cheaper turkeys for Christmas" the marketman says, but most of us are "from Missouri."

Assist in the Christmas cheer by a generous use of the Christmas seals. With every stamp you help in the fight to stamp out tuberculosis.

"Peace Sunday" is especially appropriate at this time of the year, when everybody has thoughts centered on the message of the Christ: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

News comes from Boston that they are "buckling them." The flapper's flapping overshoes of former days are now snugly buckled. And, if you would be in style, you'll do likewise!

Putting snow down the other fellow's neck is not so much of a joke as it was, up in Vermont—a man is now held for manslaughter as the outgrowth of this sort of "pleasantry."

Only one more day in which to get the Christmas articles to supply the requirements of your list. "The gift without the giver is bare," so remember it is not necessarily the intrinsic value which counts, but the spirit prompting the giving.

The Great and General Court of Massachusetts soon will be with us again. While its members are making speeches in the usual meaningless platitudes, they will be preparing to increase taxes rather than give the people a much-desired relief.

Prohibitionists spent more than \$10,000 in their campaign against Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts. Probably the total amount expended in the anti-Lodge campaign will never be known, but the people refused to turn down their senior senator.

The constructive and common sense automobile rules and regulations in the State of Massachusetts were recently commented upon very favorably in a *San Francisco Chronicle* editorial. In California the number of deaths and serious injuries due to reckless automobile driving is appalling. In Massachusetts automobile accidents are fewer than in any other state in the Union. Says the *Chronicle*: "San Francisco and other California cities need some such sensible law as this. Meanwhile, the surest way to stop criminal recklessness among automobile drivers is to send those convicted to jail."

At this writing nobody is worrying about the possibility of a green Christmas.

St. Joseph News Press: "The three R's of our modern educational system are Rah, Rah, Rah!"

A government official states that American women wear more than 1,600,000,000 different styles of shoes, but he fails to say how many of them fit the feet for which they are bought.

The shortest days in the year come this week and continue into the early part of next week. Even the State Legislature has not attempted to lengthen them by any daylight saving schedule.

It is a surprise that Frank Chance will manage the Red Sox, but it is too much for credulity when Frazee announces he will spend money for the upbuilding of the team and its improvement.

With 217,093 passenger automobiles produced here in October, 1922, against 134,734 in the same month, last year, and all finding a ready market, it does not appear that the demand exceeds the supply.

Portland Oregonian: "Despite all the progress we have made in the art of salesmanship and the creation of desire, the average man doesn't yet know what he most wants to buy for a Christmas present for his wife."

The discussion as to the value of a collegiate education in fitting young men and women for their work in life is again waxing warm. It must be obvious that those who obtain the education with as little work as possible will not usually be over-zealous in the fields of labor after graduation.

Emile Coué, the French auto-suggestionist who achieves fame by his doctrine of "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better," is due to arrive in our country Wednesday, January 10. Emile is opposed to the theory of those who "enjoy poor health," and believes he can help them to improve their condition.

The United States is closing its greatest building year. In the 11 months up to December 1, \$3,578,000,000 have been spent for construction of new business blocks, public garages, libraries, apartment houses and private homes. This activity has done much to keep money in circulation and to avoid the stagnation which was foretold by many of our prophets, and which was to come as a result of conditions abroad.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

"GOD'S RELATION"

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

"**S**AY!" A childish treble broke the stillness that pervaded the little shop. "Say, 're you God?"

The silver head of the old man who bent over the toys that he was deftly shaping for the Christmas "rush" raised itself abruptly. He pushed his glasses far up on his forehead, blinked rapidly at the mite of humanity whose clear blue eyes gazed so eagerly into his face, and chuckled.

"H'm. Well, now, sonny, I dunno's I'd go so fer's thet. No, I don't reckon I'd say thet. But lookee 'ere, what put thet idee into your 'ead?"

"Well, you're makin' toys, aren't you? Muvver says all toys and, and—well, and things are made by God. She says everythin' is maded—made, I mean—by God."

"Well, let 'er think so if it gives 'er any comfort! So you thought I was 'Im, eh? Well, now, thet's rich, thet is. Where'd you come from, little boy?"

"Little boy!" The young voice rose indignantly. "T's a girl! I wouldn't not be a boy for anythin'!"

Again the old man chuckled.

"Well, well. You'd never know it. What with them overalls on an' all. No," regarding the child critically, "no, you'd never know it. Looke 'ere. Whoever is responsible for them overalls might 'ave made 'em fit a leetle snugger! They could 'commodate more'n you."

The child looked puzzled for a minute, then her tiny face cleared and she, too, chuckled.

"You mean ac-ac-accomm'date." She got over the word as quickly as possible. "They's not meant to ac-accomm'date me, you see. They's meant to accomm'date my bruvver. He's bigger'n me."

"I see. How's it you happen to be sportin' 'em? H'aint you got some too?"

"Well, w-e-l-l," she admitted reluctantly, "I haded—had, I mean; I had a pair," she articulated carefully, "but I-I tore 'em an', an' I guess God finks I's a naughty girl an'—an' He wouldn't not—wouldn't, I mean, make me 'nother." Her lower lip trembled, but she winked back the tears.

"So you fooled 'Im and took yer brother's!"

A scandalized look overspread the none-too-clean little face. The blue eyes sparkled with indignation.

"You mustn't not speak like vat 'bout God!" In her excitement she quite forgot to correct her English. "You is not Him, I know. You's naughty, I's 'fraid."

"Well, you mustn't talk 'bout God like vat 'cause, 'cause," she wrinkled her diminutive forehead thoughtfully and then ended lamely but with great firmness, "'cause you mustn't not!"

For the third time the old man chuckled amusedly.

"Well, how comes it that you're wearin' yer brother's overalls, then?"

The bright head bent swiftly to regard the subject of the conversation appraisingly:

"My bruvver's sick!"

"Well, now, pore little shaver, that's a shame. It's what I call downright mean!"

"Muvver's sick, too. Her's hundry, too. Bruvver's hundry," she enlarged, encouraged by the very evident sympathy of her listener.

Suddenly a roguish giggle escaped her at a memory, which she promptly put into words.

"Is—this, I mean—mornin' I tooked," rising excitement again made her forget her English, "I tooked some fruit and a loaf of bread off o' Tony's cart. Tony didn't not miss 'em. I tooked some milk from the grocer man's wagon, too, an' I guess he didn't not miss it, either. Anyway, I runned and runned. I tolded muvver," a rueful smile turned her full lips upward, "that God gaved 'em to me. Wasn't it terr'bly wicked?" But there was a gurgle of contented laughter in her voice. She continued:

"Maybe God saw me, but anyway He didn't not say anythin' and we's not hundry today. Muvver said a beau'ful prayer as a pwetty 'thank you' to God. Well, maybe He helpeded me, but," here she laughed outright, "I dided the work my own self!"

The man also laughed and sighed a little at the mixture of piety and lawlessness in the baby. Her environment had taught her the first laws of self-reliance practised in that district, but the gentle influence of her sick mother had instilled into her mind tender little thoughts of the Supreme Being who guides our destiny.

The man's voice was gentle as he questioned the child.

"Where does your mother live, baby?"

"I's not a baby! Mos' cert'inly not I is not!" she affirmed quickly, in a confusion of negatives.

"Well, little woman, where're your mother and brother, huh?"

The child regarded him suspiciously.

"Naughty, is it? And why?" for a trace of a smile, but as he con-

tinued serious, she, too, took his appellation seriously.

"Over there," with a vague wave of her hand. "That is," as a thought struck her, "if that—that—that ugly devil of a landlord hasn't not put 'em out! He said he would!"

She scowled up at the man, half expecting a rebuke for swearing, but as he let it pass without comment, she continued to pour forth a variety of language—none of which she understood—against the landlord, such as her mother never dreamed the child ever had heard. Even the toy maker was shocked and promptly showed it.

"Tut, tut, little one. None o' thet now. God will think you a naughty, naughty girl."

The child regarded the look of disapproval on his face for a second, then the soft little lips trembled and bright drops rolled down her cheeks. The tender little heart was torn between the desire to win His approval and to revenge herself upon a hated landlord. However, there was no complaint in the trembling voice as she said:

"I prayed to God. 'Deed I did. But the nex' time the man came 'round he askeded for money again. So then I prayed for God to put some money in the sugar bowl, where muvver useded to keep hers—when she haded any. He ain't put any there yet," she finished resignedly. "Maybe He doesn't 'member us any more. I asked my daddy—he's in Heaven, too, mister—to help muvver, but daddy is so deaf I guess he didn't hear. Poor daddy lost his hearin', you know, and we haded to shout to make him hear when he was sick. No, I guess he didn't not hear me, either. I wish I was a sparrow. I wish we was all sparrows!"

"Sparrows! Well, now, what's thet fer?"

"Well, muvver says that God knows all 'bout the sparrows. He won't let 'em go hundry or—or—or anythin'."

"Does she now? Well, well. Let's go an' call on your mother—what say?"

"Oh, yes. Muvver likes peoples—people, I mean—when they's not lookin' for money!"

Silently the man removed his working apron and then, taking the little girl's hand in his, he led her into the street.

As they walked along together the toy maker endeavored to keep the conversation in pleasant channels by remarking: Santa Claus will soon be here."

"Yes, oh, yes. 'Course he'll bring us somethin'. He always does. I tolded—told, I mean—muvver so and she cried. Why did muvver cry, mister?"

"People sometimes cry when they are happy, young un."

"Well, muvver didn't look happy. I

(Continued on page 38)

RADIO

Hints and Topics

SIMPLE SET BEST FOR NOVICE

It is always best for the novice in radio to use simple sets with the fewest adjustments. Women especially despise a multitude of knobs and dials. They want entertainment and not radio gymnastics. However, with simplicity there is also the possibility of local interference; so the listener should not too harshly condemn the activities of his neighbors. The trouble may lie with the simple set he has purchased.

For those who wish to spend from \$25 to \$50, there are in general three types of popular sets. All three are what is technically called "regenerative sets" and are based on the discoveries of Armstrong in 1913. It isn't necessary to remember what it means; just remember the word "regenerative." The great majority of broadcast tuners employ this principle. There is a reason for its popularity. A regenerative set produces results. It is a sure-fire set. All of them are simple to operate and inexpensive.

There are three types of regenerative receivers. One is the "tickler," or single circuit type, which is perhaps the simplest of all. There is the tuned plate of double circuit type, which gives excellent control over the amount of regeneration, but which requires an extra unit called a variometer. This type also produces excellent results. It is a matter of choice between them. The third type of regenerative receiver is called the "three-circuit type," which is very popular among amateurs.

The terms single, double and triple circuit receivers refer to the number of separate circuits the users must adjust before they finally tune in on or get a given station.

Of course the more circuits the more knobs and dials to adjust. If you can master these three-circuit tuners, surprising results are often obtained. Their strong point is selectivity or their ability to bring in a desired station and reject all others. Less interference is encountered with such a set.

It is impossible to recommend any particular type of set for everybody. People differ in their desires and demands. Some buy on appearances alone, regardless of what is inside; others are influenced by price, while the recommendations of friends who use this or that type of equipment are largely responsible for our choice of a set. Above all, you want quality in the reception of broadcasters. Distance appeals to a great many, as there is no denying the great fascination of hearing Havana, Montreal, Chicago, Kan-

sas City, Atlanta and the dozens of other high-class stations. Simplicity is always a demand of the public.

MERRY, MIRTHFUL CHRISTMAS

Contributed by Timely Films, Inc.

WORLD AGREEMENT

Ray—What section of the Christmas treat(y) plans do the kiddies favor?

May—The er-er-aw, please tell me, Ray.

Ray—The Santa Claus(e).

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

NO AMPLIFIER NEEDED

Aunt Nellie—Well, Bobby dear, did you see Santa Claus this time?

Bobby—No, auntie; it was too dark to see him, but I heard what he said when he knocked his toe against the bedpost.

—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

HER MOTIVE

Mr. Peppo—May is speaking louder than usual. Is she trying to compete with Ray's radio amplifier?

Mrs. Peppo—No, dear. She only wants you to hear what she wants for Christmas.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

ANCHOR TO WINDWARD

Mrs. Crabshaw—My Christmas money will just about last.

Willie—You'd better save a tenspot, ma, in case the landlord wants to charge Santa Claus for landing on the roof.

—JUDGE.

A GIFT, ALRIGHT!

Miss May (a school teacher)—Remembering geography is a gift for some people.

Miss Ray (ditto)—Yes, especially for those who tell you about Christmas Island on the 22nd of December.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

INSTRUMENTAL

"Is your son acquiring culture and polish at college?" inquired the new minister.

"You might call it that," retorted Uncle Henstrutter. "Th' darn fool sent me a ukelele for a Christmas present!"

—CAPPER'S FARMER.

PROPER PRECAUTION

Mr. Speedo (after reading the evening paper)—Don't let the youngsters hang up their white stockings on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Speedo—Why, dear?

Mr. Speedo—If I leave any finger prints the clever little scamps might indict me as Santa Claus.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

What They Are Saying

WALTER C. CARLSON (successful business man).—You have to do something more than produce goods if you are to make a business succeed.

MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN (beauty specialist).—Women must have an audience of some kind to spur them to the effort necessary to look their best.

DR. FRANK CRANE.—No greater harm can be wrought upon a child than to train it in thoughtlessness, selfishness, undiscipline, petulance, and dependence.

ARTHUR NASH.—The kingdom of God is not riches and luxury, but right doing and the joyous peace that comes through a conscience void of offense toward God and man.

E. M. STATLER.—Be gracious, always—because it is an attribute of the gentleman and gentlewoman everywhere. And if that is not reason enough, then be gracious because it pays.

DR. BORIS SIDIS.—Do not exaggerate the importance of what you achieve personally by your work. One of the evils of modern life, especially in this country, is the excessive competitive element.

SERGEANT JOHN DAY (New York traffic policeman).—I want to emphasize the point that the majority of pedestrians do not take the same precautions against accidents that the drivers of vehicles do.

EDWARD F. ALBEE (head of the Keith circuit).—Many of us make the mistake of underestimating our capacities. But the people whose tastes are hopelessly low and who are hopelessly bad in general form a very small minority.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.—More people read magazines than read books. It is not because the magazines are better than the books, but because the postman brings the magazine right into the house and you have to go out to get a book.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—When all men know how to make the subconscious work for them there will be no poor people, none in distress or suffering, in pain or in ill health; no one will be unhappy, no one will be a victim of thwarted ambitions.

CLAUDE W. SUTTON.—An ambitious man, working his way through, will ordinarily hold three or four, maybe a dozen, jobs before he reaches one that exactly fits or which he can alter to fit. In fact, very rarely is a man under thirty serving his own best interest by holding on to one job, or even one kind of a job, beyond a reasonable period.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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KEEP COSTS DOWN; INVESTORS KNOW HIGH COSTS MEAN NO DIVIDENDS



Roger W. Babson

COMMENTING on the present scarcity of skilled labor in certain lines, Roger Babson today issued a distinct warning to both executives and investors who would base future plans on present conditions.

The last six months of 1922 have been marked by a scarcity of labor in many lines, says Mr. Babson, particularly common labor and the skilled building trades. Employment conditions the country over have improved in these months. There

has, therefore, been a general tendency on the part of labor to seek increased wages, and on the part of employers, even when they did not see the way clear to raise wages, to consent to their stabilization at the present or preceding levels. This situation is likely to continue for the first six months of 1923, going far enough to cover the usual wage settlements which come up in the spring.

Employers, therefore, are going to be confronted with demands which, if granted, will of necessity mean increased production costs. In 1917 and 1918 we were in a similar position. Labor was getting scarce; business was running along briskly, and the demand for increased wages was insistent. At that time my advice to business men was that they should make terms with labor as quickly as possible, so as to keep their factories running and turn out the stuff. The costs were to be charged up to the consumer. This advice the business men of the country cheerfully took, even to the extent of improving upon it.

At the present time my advice is directly opposite. Under no conditions should wage rates be increased, if it is at all possible to avoid it. A wage rate, once established, is a millstone about an employer's neck. The fundamental long swing tendency of wages and of commodities is downward. This present stiffening of conditions is but an eddy in the main stream. A year from now, perhaps, the lower price tendency will again be resumed. The employer who has allowed himself to be weighted down with increased wage

rates will find himself at a disadvantage when the downward tendency is again resumed.

If, therefore, you must pay more for your help, in order to secure labor and keep the peace, continued the statistician, do it by some kind of a bonus which will be eliminated automatically when the turn comes. In 1917 and 1918 you could pass the cost on to the public, but that time has gone. The public is not looking for goods at any price; it is looking for goods at a lower price, and if your goods are put into the market on the basis of increased production costs, they will not find a ready sale.

Furthermore, investors are going to be extremely cautious about putting their funds into industrial enterprises. They are going to ask a great many perplexing and embarrassing questions. First among these is going to be the question as to how far the particular plant has got its production costs down to a permanent level. These questions are going to be asked strictly from the dividend-paying basis. On all sides the profit-making possibilities of productive enterprises are going to be curtailed. Your normal margin of profit in the years just ahead of us is going to be very much less than it has been for the last five years. Any element, therefore, which tends to increase production costs is going to add to the embarrassment of your company. For this reason investors are going to look beyond the advertisements as to the assets and income and things of like kind. They are going to ask to see your wage sheets and to demand information as to how the wage levels under which you are operating correspond with those of six months and a year ago. This is a perfectly legitimate question and upon the answer to it will depend not only the profits which you will make in 1923, but also the difficulties which you will meet in obtaining money to finance your operations.

* * *

General business, according to the index of the Babson-chart, has sagged slightly from exact normal reached last week. The current reaction of 2 per cent is due to increase in failures.

MYTHS OF CHRISTMAS SEASON

Legends and myths without number have become associated with the celebration of Christmas. Among some of the peasantry of France is a strong belief that loaves of bread baked at Christmas will remain fresh for 10 years. It is also believed by some of the simple folk that during the whole of the Christmas holidays a portion of bread should be left on the table day and night because the Holy Mother may come to share it. For some reason not to be explained, there is a superstition among some French peasant wives that no bread must be baked between Christmas day and the Feast of the Circumcision, because an infraction of this rule will bring disaster on the household.

There is a peasant belief of age-long

standing that if the cattle on the farm be given drink immediately after the midnight mass of Christmas their health will continue good throughout the year. Another belief is that if seed of wheat be wrapped in a tablecloth which has been used for Christmas dinner, a profitable harvest will be insured. Another strange belief is that

a cold bath taken on Christmas day will protect the bather against fevers and toothache throughout the year.



A St. Paul man is the owner of a King James Bible, written in old English style, which has been used since 1612.

THREE RULES

WERE I to sum up all the years, check in detail the experiences of a half century and more in business, I could not pick out three better rules, nor three rules more applicable to business success than:

1—Opportunity to and confidence in those about you, *plus faith in the world and in yourself.*

2—A healthy, wholesome diversion.

3—An honest, worth-while purpose, which also includes honesty of intention and method.—DR. C. E. WELCH.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 22, 1922

MANCHESTER

Merry Christmas to all Manchester readers of the BREEZE.

Frank P. Knight returned Tuesday from a business trip to the South.

Mrs. Eva Hoyt is spending Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Oakes Elden, in Stoneham.

Mrs. Charles Hooper, School st., is to leave for her home in Bradentown, Florida, a week from next Wednesday, January 3, to be gone for a stay of some length.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Glendenning, is to spend the Christmas vacation on a visit to New Orleans, La., instead of coming home from Atlanta, Ga.

Another evidence of the progressive spirit of Herbert M. Bater, of the Regent Garage, is seen in the show room for Hudson and Essex cars just opened in the Bradford building in Gloucester.

Jurors were drawn in Manchester by Constable Louis O. Latons this week Wednesday as follows: Essex county grand jury, to serve four terms, beginning Monday, January 8, Wade A. Brooks; traverse jury, Salem, to be called the second Monday in January, William M. Walen.

Alfred Rogers and daughters, the Misses Alice and Dora, and small granddaughter, Elsie Colton, are leaving tomorrow morning for New York, to spend the holiday with another daughter of the family, Mrs. George Smith, in Hollis, L. I. Miss Alice and Elsie will stay over New Year's, but the others are to return after Christmas.

Thanks to committee chairmen and workers, to local dealers and all others who made gifts, to those who took part in the entertainment, to those who made such generous purchases, and, in fact, to all who in any way helped in the Yuletide Festival of the Woman's club, are extended through these columns by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody.

The coldest day of the winter thus far came Tuesday, that night the mercury dropping to zero, and in some places below that point. Even though it has now become considerably warmer the quantity of snow from last week's storm makes it seem unlikely that we will this year have anything of a "green Christmas." The indication is now that over the holiday there will be plenty of skiing, tobogganning, coasting, and other outdoor sports.

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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

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Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in
PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

Evening show only, starting at 7.30; three reels repeated after intermission.

Rex Beach's

"THE IRON TRAIL"

With Reginald Denny and Wyndham Standing. A story of railroad building through the virgin forests of Alaska.

Comedy—Snub Pollard in

"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"

(2 reels)

This is some "fishy" comedy
Topics of the Day and Æsop's Fables

CHRISTMAS DAY

MATINEE AT 3.30

One evening show, starting at 7.30; first three reels repeated after intermission.

George Arliss in

"THE RULING PASSION"

By no means be misled by this title, for no more wholesome, clean picture ever was made. Critics and laymen are alike in their praise.

Our Gang Comedy

"SATURDAY MORNING"

Kid and Animal Fun
Urban Popular Classic

COMING SOON

Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends"; Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton in "On the High Seas"; Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"; Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith"; Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings"; "Rich Men's Wives," with an all-star cast.

Corned beef, 15 to 22c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard A. Biggs left last Saturday for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Biggs is to take a position as manager of the repair department of the Willys-Knight Motor Co., according to the report.

Matinee at 3.30 and evening show at 7.30 in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Christmas Day. The feature picture: George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion." Regular prices. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Manuel Silva returned the first of the week from Akron, Ohio, where he has been for the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horseford (Mildred Peart) of Newburyport are to spend the holiday with the latter's father, Charles R. Peart, Bennett st.

Frank A. Rowe came home from the Beverly hospital Wednesday. The injury to his foot, sustained two weeks ago is considered to be progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Boyle leave Sunday for Andover, where they will spend the holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower, and family.

Miss Natalie Lloyd of Boston was in town over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st. Miss Lloyd is leaving Boston today for California, to join her three brothers in Palermo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Winchester are now in Plymouth, where Mr. Winchester has gone to take a position as assistant superintendent of the Plymouth Cordage Co. They will make their home in North Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett leave Wednesday, January 3, for a trip of about four months in the South. They go first to Miami, Fla., and from there to Havana and Jamaica, thence on through the Canal zone and back to Florida, returning North in April.



COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EVE SING

When the hour of 8.15 comes around next Sunday evening—Christmas Eve—it is expected that the Manchester Common will be filled with those who have come to take part in the welcoming of the Christmas season. There, clustered about the tree which was set in place early in the week, the songs of the olden day and of the more modern times will well their way out through the night. Carols and other numbers to be sung include: "The Star Spangled Banner," the "Manchester Hymn," "Silent Night," "America the Beautiful," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." If it should happen to be stormy the sing will take place in Town hall.

The tree was brought to the Common by the town forces last Monday, and was set in position by Hollis L. Roberts, the Manchester Electric Co. lighting it as usual.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN—part time employment in bindery department. Simple work; former experience not necessary. North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. 47tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woollens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

For Sale

COLE (8) SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR—in good condition; price low. Demonstration by appointment. Tel. Magnolia 407. 50-tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and kind appreciation to all our friends for their many kindnesses, and also for their beautiful floral tributes, during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Clarence A. Preston,
Mrs. Alice A. Preston,
Mrs. John Chatman,
Mrs. Charles Levie,
Mrs. Vayne Stanwood.

Mnchester, December 20, 1922.

No cleaner or more wholesome picture has been screened than "The Ruling Passion," which is to be seen with George Arliss in the lead, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Christmas Day, matinee and evening. adv.

For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS.—Apply to 54 Pine st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

APPRENTICE in press-room of North Shore Press. Prospects of learning a good trade. Steady year-round work for the right kind of a young man. Pressmen are today getting from \$35 to \$50 a week. Inquire of Mr. Lodge at the Breeze office. 50tf

MRS. EMMA HARRIS, dressmaker, announces that she has closed her rooms at 3 School st., for the winter, but will continue to serve her customers at her home, Putnam court, Manchester. 43tf.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS: Italian gloves, stockings, cards and calendars. Linens \$1 yard; embroideries of unusual designs.—Tassinari Italian Gift Shop, 176 Essex st., Salem (upstairs). 49-51

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robie are to spend Christmas with Mr. Robie's parents in Baldwinsville.

An inventory of the estate of the late Gladys G. MacCallum was filed in the probate court at Salem, Monday, for the sum of \$1554.08.

Marion Spry entertained a number of her schoolmates at a birthday party at her home, Morse's ct., last Saturday night.

Hollis L. Roberts is temporarily confined to his home by two fractured toes, the accident coming Wednesday as the result of his horse stepping on his foot.

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 661

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

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A. Louise Messer, Prop.

Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

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Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

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ROCKPORT, MASS.

HEMEON BROS.

Winter Time Effective

September 18, 1922

Bus for Lodge Visitations

and Private Parties

Telephones:

1032-M Beverly 1604-M Beverly

1710 Salem

The entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Congregational church, Wednesday, January 10, is but three weeks away and interest continues to increase in it, as well as curiosity as to what the features are to be. It is expected that by another week or so full plans can be announced.

SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS CO.

IF you are our customer and are going to ask us to send you some coal within six to eight weeks from now, will you not please call or write us at once and tell us how much coal you have on hand, how long it will last, and how much you will need to take you to the middle of February.

We ask this for your protection because it now appears necessary to apportion our remaining supply as equitably as we can.

Manchester, Mass., Dec. 20, 1922.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M. MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W. NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 65.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF OLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

Odd Fellows, thirty strong, went to Peabody by bus Tuesday evening to work the second degree on a class of candidates.

Liberty Rebekah lodge will entertain the president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Frances E. Douglas, and suite, on Friday, January 5, and at the same time will entertain the district deputy president, Mrs. Mary E. Pearson, and her suite, of Salem. The district instructor, Mrs. May Goodwin of Lynn, will also be present.

SONS OF VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Colonel Woodbury camp, S. of V., held in G. A. R. hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening. Those to serve for the coming year are: Ernest R. Sargent, commander; George McFarland, senior vice commander; Philip Foster, Jr., junior vice commander; Hollis A. Bell, George McFarland, and Edward L. Wheaton, camp council; Charles C. Bell, secretary; and George Hildreth, treasurer. The installation is to come some time early in the year.

Christmas Sing at Manchester P. T. A. Meeting

Members and friends of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association filled Price school hall, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the usual monthly meeting, which this time took the form of a Christmas sing and concert. The program committee, headed this month by Mrs. R. C. Allen, worked out a program which proved to be pleasing to everyone, for it was varied and not too long.

The program was built about Handel's Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah," and from this various numbers were presented, either by local singers or by the Victrola. Soloists were Mrs. Raymond C. Allen and Abbott H. Hoare, and the selections sung by each elicited generous applause. In order that those present might have a fuller conception of the oratorio, the school music instructor, Miss Alice York, acted as lecturer, adding much by her word picture of the whole.

During the evening several carols were sung by the entire audience, and still others were given by the boys and girls of the schools. One each was sung by the Girls' Glee club of the high school, boys and girls of the 5th and sixth grades, and by a group from the 7th and 8th grades. Each of these was well done and showed the progressive system now in vogue in the teaching of music to children.

At the close of the program the entertainment committee presented a package of Christmas candies to each person present, and, following this, dancing was in order for an hour. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, which had also played earlier in the evening.

THE most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an aggressive greatness; one who loves life and understands the use of it, obliging, alike, at all hours; above all of a golden temper; and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.

—LESSING.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

The second night's rounds found the Manchester pitch players getting into the system of things at Horticultural hall and the play went ahead with the machinery oiled almost perfectly. Of course, there were the usual discussions as to the pros and cons of affairs, but there was no bloodshed, and everyone was happy—at least the winners were. This week we find that the Horticulturalists have held their place at the top of the column, but that instead of being tied with the Legion they are tied up with the K. of C. The Legion, we find, has gone down to fourth place, while the Red Men stay in third. The Workmen, who were tied for last place with the Firemen last week, have taken a jump—have "worked," as all good workmen should—and are now up in fifth position. The Odd Fellows' team, though, was badly bumped and landed at the foot of the stairs in the cellar.

Christmas will break into the schedule and on next Monday there will be no play, but they say that everyone is to be on hand New Year's night to carry on the battle of the pasteboards.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
Horticultural	35	25	.584
K. of C.	35	25	.584
Red Men	33	27	.550
Legion	29	31	.484
Workmen	29	31	.484
S. of V.	28	32	.467
Firemen	27	33	.450
I. O. O. F.	24	36	.400

MANCHESTER

Lee W. Marshall has been on a business trip to New York this week.

Top of the round steak, 40c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood left today for Camden, Me., where they will spend Christmas as the guests of Mr. Calderwood's father.

Albert Cunningham, who has closed his house, Washington st., since the death of his sister, and who is at present living in Boston, came to town Monday evening for the annual meeting of the Congregational church society.

After an absence of more than three months as the result of a severe injury received in an automobile accident in West Gloucester, William McDermott returned to his position as wire chief at the local telephone exchange, Tuesday morning. It was found necessary to take 100 stitches in order to close the wound made by the glass of the wind shield in Mr. McDermott's left thigh, so it can be seen that he had a close call.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Of Manchester Shops

The past week has been a busy one for Manchester shop keepers, for the usual rush of Christmas purchasers has been making itself felt, though dealers all say that they are expecting the "last minute" men—and women—will keep them hustling more than ever for the balance of the shopping week. Stocks, though they have been depleted in some lines, have been refilled, for owners have gone to Boston wholesalers once or twice this week and have had immediate delivery of new purchases. Some Boston firms have had their salesmen in town to take care of late needs.

Thus it may be seen that our local dealers still have ample supplies from which you may select gifts to meet every need. There are novelties in large variety, and cards that hold their appeal through the year; there are candies, smoking supplies and the needful articles for men, women, boys, and girls; there are household necessities and luxuries—all in standard brands that are known to you. In fact, your own dealers are still ready to see that you have quality products, service and a fair price. Some of their suggestions are given on this and other pages of this issue.

Suspenders and scarfs in fancy boxes at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Think of it! Regular 50-cent greeting card assortments for Christmas reduced at this early date to 39 cents.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

You can get your supply of mixed nuts and fruits of all kinds—and at reasonable prices—at the Manchester Fruit Store, Beach st. *adv.*

Hand-painted candles at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Handkerchiefs, novelties of the newest order, and others that are plain or initialed. E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

White and Wyckoff writing paper and correspondence cards, all colors, at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Flashlights make practical gifts. A varied assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Cigars for the smokers, holiday packages of 10 and 25. Estabrook & Eaton's, also Pierce's Overlands.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Wrapping paper, seals, tags, all must be on hand when those packages are wrapped. You can get them of E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st. *adv.*

Gauntlet gloves, the comfortable woolly ones, also chamoisette gloves and gauntlets at Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Have you purchased all those Christmas greeting cards? There is still an excellent assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

The last thought—either card or booklet expressing your sentiment—at E. A. Lethbridge's, Beach st. *adv.*

Have you seen our sample of Park & Tilford's "Luxury Box" of table delicacies? This costs but \$5, delivered anywhere in the United States. A gift that is "different."—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Jackknives at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

For the daintiest of toilet requisites—powders, perfumes and toilet waters, go to Ropes drug store, Manchester. *adv.*

Christmas toys—made in our own shop and sold in our own home. No high rents and dealers' profits for you to pay; large variety at first cost price.—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

Dolls—the dainty little cloth ones, 50 cents; the Nelki doll—one of the most attractive, \$1 each, also a new shipment of "mama" dolls.—E. A. Lethbridge. *adv.*

Cigars, cigarettes or pipes make just the gift for "him."—Ropes drug store. *adv.*

Dancing pumps, slippers and storm shoes.—Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Silver pencils at Allen's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Plum pudding for the Christmas dinner—none better than you can get at Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Dolls, all kinds. Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Kodaks, anything from the vest pocket size up to the largest; films, too.—Ropes Drug Store. *adv.*

After the Christmas dinner—an assortment of Floyd's purest home made candies. *adv.*

Pierce's bonbons are delicious—\$1 per pound box.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Safety razors at Allen's drug store, Central sq. *adv.*

Sport hose for boys and girls, as well as for men and women.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, also skating caps for the children at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Ribbon candy, two-pound boxes, 50 cents.—Bullock Bros., grocers. *adv.*

Ingersoll watches at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

There is still time for us to prepare that Christmas cake for you. Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Toys for all the kiddies—see the variety of them at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Christmas toys—it takes but a glance at our assortment of Arbella Toys to know there are none better. Their finish bespeaks quality through and through.—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

A gift every woman would enjoy—silk hose, or those of silk and wool.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Have you seen Ropes' display of gift boxes of stationery? If not, come in. *adv.*

Do not forget the little, useful gifts for the baby. E. A. Lethbridge has a wide selection for you. *adv.*

Men's and boys' fancy neckwear in Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Park & Tilford candy and specialties—surprise packages and toy shop at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Dolls' furniture, children's chairs, animals on wheels, carts, wheelbarrows, etc. Hundreds of toys now ready—10 cents to \$10.—Arbella Toy Shop. *adv.*

Shall we make your special Christmas pies for you? To your order—mince, pumpkin, squash, or any other you may like.—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Those Christmas cards that you forgot until today can be found at Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Christmas cards at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Mufflers, gloves and stocking caps at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Tinsel, ribbon or cord for your packages; white tissue, seals, white wrapping paper and colored twines.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Bull Dog and President suspenders in Christmas boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Games, toys and books for the kiddies at E. A. Lethbridge's, Beach st. *adv.*

Sterno stoves at reduced prices at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

Our own candies are made of the purest ingredients—"they have the flavor."—Reed's Food Shop. *adv.*

Fancy shirts and sweaters at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Victrolas, records and needles at Ropes drug store, Manchester. *adv.*

Books for boys and girls, standard authors; also books for the little ones—beautifully illustrated in colors. None better to be bought.—Haraden & Co. *adv.*

Cameras at Allen's drug store. *adv.*

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HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Manchester

From the schools and colleges have come Manchester's young men and young women—as well as some of the older ones—for the holiday season. Many of those who have come are students, but there are also a number who are teaching in other towns and cities.

Miss Ruth Bullock comes home today from her teaching at Haverhill.

Miss Helen Beaton comes from Wellesley for a vacation somewhat longer than has been the custom at that college.

Miss Elsie Burgess, senior in Boston university, is spending a part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Charles L. Bowker (Jennie Burgess) in Brunswick, Me.

Other students at B. U. who are also enjoying their vacation periods are Miss Charlotte Hartley, Miss Nathalie Cooke, Miss Janet Height, and Clifford Hildreth.

The two local representatives in the Tufts student body, Dana Younger and Howard Fleming, are also home, though Younger has been spending most of the week in New York.

From Norwich university have come Manchester's three representatives, Lester Peabody, William Murray, and Nelson Butler, Peabody coming late last week, and the others this week.

The Misses Ruth and Esther Carroll, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Summer st., are to be home for the vacation, the former from Whitingville, and the latter from Chelsea.

Arthur Miguel, captain of this year's Bowdoin college hockey team, is in town, and also Allen Needham, Roland Butler, John Morley, and Robert Foster of the same college. Foster has but just recovered from an illness during which he was confined in the college infirmary.

Leroy C. Linnekin, Manchester's honor man at Dartmouth, is home spending the holiday with his father, Archie Linnekin, Bennett st.

Miss Mary Knight arrived yesterday from Wheaton college, with her coming her room-mate, Miss Mary Poore, who will remain for the entire vacation. The two Knight boys, George and Frank P., Jr., are this week enduring an examination season at Tech, but will be home for the holidays, bringing with them Miss Poore's brother, Charles Poore.

MANCHESTER

The ambulance was called Tuesday to take Mrs. Emma Larrabee, housekeeper for Antone Silva, Forest st., to the Salem hospital.

Edward Cronin leaves today for a holiday visit with his uncle, Daniel Cronin, in New York.

Of the high school teaching force in Manchester, Miss Ruth Parker is to spend the vacation in Windham, Me.; Miss Alice Russell goes to Portland and vicinity, and Miss Harriet French will be in Lewiston and Auburn, Me.

One of the informing talks of the season was given before the members of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, Wednesday evening, by Prof. George A. Meigs, assistant director of the Essex County Agricultural school.

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - - MASS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 25

Monday and Tuesday

DOROTHY DALTON and JACK HOLT in
"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Buster Keaton in "The Frozen North"
Lloyd Hamilton in "The Educator"

Wednesday and Thursday

WESLEY BARRY in "PENROD"

Friday and Saturday

PRISCILLA DEAN in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 24 (Sunday)—Community sing at Common, 8.15 p. m.
- Dec. 25 (Monday)—Christmas.
- Dec. 26 (Tuesday)—Annual meeting of American Legion.
- Dec. 29 (Friday)—Annual costume party, high school seniors.
- Jan. 1 (Monday)—New Year's Day.
- Jan. 2 (Tuesday)—Schools open.
- Jan. 9 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.
- Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

CAMISOLES .: LINGETTE BLOOMERS

The first in flesh and white satin;
the second in flesh and dark shades.

HARADEN & CO. .: Manchester

Miss Cole Lectures to Manchester Women—Festival Returns

Some speakers describe things, places or incidents mechanically; some do so laboriously and with apparent effort, and some have a gift for making the audience see. Miss Jennie Cole of Beverly is one of the latter, and she held her audience so closely that at times the silence was breathless while she addressed the members of the Manchester Woman's club in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cole did not come as an unknown quantity, for she has been heard in Manchester on other occasions, the last being in the spring, when she took up current events before the same club. This time she told of her last summer's trip over Europe, and was graphic in describing the points of interest.

In the business session of the meeting there was an incomplete report of the chairmen of the Yuletide Festival committee. This showed total receipts to date of \$1319.05; expenditures of \$129.47 and a balance of \$1189.58. There are a few remaining bills to be paid, and also a further small amount of collecting to be done, so these figures were not given as complete. The president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, added her thanks to those of the co-chairmen, Mrs. A. E. Hersey and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, to everyone who had any part in making the Festival the huge success it was.

Two other reports covering finances were made: one that the Christmas stocking filled at the preceding meeting had been found to contain \$4.25, and the other that the candy sale of the same meeting—Mrs. Edward Crowell, chairman—had netted \$27.70.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served, Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks, hostess.

Christmas Day special at Horticultural hall, Manchester—George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," an ideal picture for the holiday. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Burgess leaves today to spend the holiday with an aunt, Mrs. Philip McCaughy, in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Wilimantic, Conn., arrived late last week to remain for another winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st.

G. A. Knoerr returned home Tuesday after completing a wiring contract in New Hampshire. He plans on spending the holiday in New York with Mrs. Knoerr and Miss Doris.

Stew meat, 20c lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mrs. Roy Wilfong (Mabelle Lodge) came on from Elkins, W. Va., last Sunday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st. She may remain part of the winter.

Principal and Mrs. Robert S. Easter leave today to spend a part of the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Easter's parents at Somerville, the balance of the time to be spent with friends in Needham.

One of the many family parties that will be enjoyable Christmas occasions will be at the home of Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Central st. With her will be, of course, the Lee W. Marshalls, and also the Howard E. Winchesters.

Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin entertained 30 of his friends in the priesthood at dinner in the Sacred Heart rectory, Tuesday evening. This came as a part of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Fr. Mullin's ordination into the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave., are to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Webber, of Bedford. Mrs. Scott has been recovering this week from a bad fall sustained in Beverly last week Thursday.

NOTICE



The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1922. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and proved by Monday evening, December 25, 1922, at 5 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
W. R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of December 25

The program for Monday and Tuesday at the Ware Theatre will be "On the High Seas," featuring Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt; Lloyd Hamilton in "The Educator"; also the Ware News.

The showing for Wednesday and Thursday will be Wesley Barry in "Penrod" and a comedy.

For Friday and Saturday Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags," a comedy and the Ware News.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on a Christmas theme. Mrs. Lee will sing, and there will possibly be other special musical features. The Sunday school and C. E. have charge of the program for Sunday night. It will be a special Christmas program, composed of recitations, selections by the chorus, primary songs, violin solo and duet, by Alex Magnuson, Jr., and William Lethbridge, etc. The pastor will bring a short Christmas message. All are welcome. Regular services are as usual throughout the week.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederick W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon. Special music of an interesting nature is promised by the mixed chorus which sang so pleasingly at the Yuletide Festival last week. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

In the church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, a Christmas pageant, "The Prophetic Child," will be presented. Men and women of the church, as well as the children, are taking part in the pageant. A choir of boys will supply the musical background. The Christmas story of the child Jesus, with Mary Joseph at the stable, announced by the angels and adored by shepherds, wise men and the people of Bethlehem, enacted with effective stage setting and appropriate costumes, should lend much to the Christmas spirit. Coming

as it does just before the community singing around the Christmas tree, the pageant will usher in the Christmas Eve festivities for all who can plan to attend.



MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor society, Manchester, is planning to send a large delegation to the rally of Salem Christian Endeavor union with the Lynn circuit, Epworth league, at the First Baptist church, Beverly, on Tuesday evening, December 26. It is expected that the orchestra of the Maple St Congregational society of Danvers will provide special music.

A presentation of two types of C. E. meetings is to be given by some of the officers of both organizations; the first as some societies conduct their meetings, and the second a model meeting. Abbott B. Foster has been chosen as the leader for the latter. This will be followed by a "Get Acquainted" social. Manchester hopes to bring home the shield.

The community service committee has made plans, as a part of the Four Square Campaign of the United Society of C. E., to carry the Christmas spirit to some of those who are unable to enjoy any of the church or community festivities.

Miss Bernice Lee, Miss Ruth Matheson and Abbott B. Foster attended the executive meeting and supper of Salem union at the First Baptist church, Beverly, last evening.



The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Annual Meeting of Congregational Church, Manchester

The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, which was postponed from last week Thursday evening until Monday evening, was called to order by Albert Cunningham, clerk; C. C. Dodge then being elected moderator of the session. In all the reports given there was the sentiment of optimism, and the feeling that affairs of the society are in better condition than for some time past. One point in particular brought joy to those present, and that was the announcement that the church is entirely free from any debt, and has a working balance in the treasury. The report of Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, treasurer, showed that the total of \$5,495.02 has been received during the year, and that the expenditures have been \$5,108.93, leaving a balance of \$314.09. The membership, with gains and losses, stands as last year at 172.

Other reports showed the Sunday school to be in good condition, with teachers for each of the classes; also demonstrating that the various committees and societies are all busy at their own fields of endeavor. Notable was the attitude of the social service committee and its aims for further promotion of the social and fraternal spirit among the members of the parish.

Following the reports of the general work came the nomination and election of officers for the year, as follows: Albert Cunningham, clerk; Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, treasurer; H. M. Stanley, deacon for five years; Mrs. Otis Stanley, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. A. Cruickshank and Mrs. A. M. Jones, deaconesses; Ernest Mead, superintendent, William Hodgdon, assistant, and H. M. Stanley, secretary-treasurer, of the Sunday school; Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, superintendent of the junior Sunday school; Mrs. Otis Stanley, superintendent of the Home department; Mrs. Otis Stanley, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, and Miss Annie L. Lane, standing committee; Mrs. Susan B. Knight, Mrs. Annie Phillips, and Miss Grace Prest, missionary committee; A. C. Needham, H. W. Purington, Miss Annie L. Lane, Miss Fannie Knight, and Miss Lila Goldsmith, social service committee; Frank P. Knight, D. T. Beaton, Frank A. Foster, George S. Sinnicks, and A. C. Needham, finance committee.



Hamburg steak, 20c. lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. *adv.*



The storms of wintry time will quickly pass, And one unbounded spring encircle all.

—JAMES THOMPSON.

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GLOUCESTER

Electric Christmas Club

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AEROBELL VACUUM TYPE WASHER - - -	\$2.50 per week
GAINADAY OSCILLATOR - - - - -	\$1.50 per week
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER - - - - -	\$1.00 per week

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Yuletide Festival, Manchester, Scores a Huge Success

With the clearing skies the latter part of the day, last Friday, there also came the people of Manchester to attend the second evening of the Yuletide Festival of the Woman's club, which was on in Horticultural hall. Soon after the opening of the doors the supplies of salable wares were depleted, and by the close of the evening but little remained, for everyone seemed to be in a buying mood.

The entertainment which had been given the evening before was repeated and was thoroughly enjoyed, if applause was any criterion. But it was the award of the special gifts that was awaited most eagerly. L. W. Carter, T. A. Lees, and Herman C. Swett acted as judges for this event and A. E. Parsons as announcer. Winners were as follows: Electric stove, Frank P. Bullock; hip rubber boots, Edward L. Wheaton; thermos bottle, Mrs. W. F. Peart; scarf, Charles Danforth; half barrel flour, F. R. MacCallum; three-year subscription to the BREEZE, W. C. Saunders; half ton coal, Hollis A. Bell; Ford tire, Herman C. Swett; ham, G. A. Sinnicks; 100 pounds sugar, F. W. Thomas; andirons, William Cragg; \$5 gold piece, Arthur Smothers; thermos carafe, Miss Gertrude B. Goldsmith; 25-piece china tea set,

Charles Hooper; dressed doll, Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine; pound cake, C. E. Williams; fountain pen, Miss Viola Wilkins; \$10 bank account, Frank C. Rand; electric lamp, William Cragg; pair roasting chickens, Frank C. Rand.

The Festival is regarded as the most successful of the many charitable efforts held under the auspices of the club, and from it has been realized approximately \$1200, to be used at the discretion of the club for the charitable enterprises of the district. The committee wishes to express thanks to everyone who so loyally helped in this big affair and assures them that every aid was deeply appreciated.

It is reported that an inventor, after 13 years of experimenting has succeeded in producing unbreakable glass. Some of the tests are throwing plates from a height of 12 feet to the ground, standing a temperature of 750 degrees and driving a nail into wood with a cup. This means the saving of thousands of dollars each year in hotel equipment alone.

MANCHESTER

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Real estate transfers registered at Salem on Monday included the following: Samuel L. Wheaton, Manchester, conveys to Donald S. Crafts, Manchester, land and buildings, North st., Manchester, 64.68 by 134.14 feet; and Edna Wheaton, Manchester, conveys to Donald S. Crafts, Manchester, 254 square feet of land on North st., Manchester. This is the old Wheaton house next to the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton.

When Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan left Manchester last Saturday to spend the winter with her nephew and wife in Jamaica Plain, it was the first time that Mrs. O'Sullivan had left Manchester for any length of time in the past 28 years—since her marriage with the late Mr. O'Sullivan. There is a possibility that she may remain in Jamaica Plain in the spring, and if such is the case, she will repair and rent her home on Lincoln st.

CANDIES, as Gifts are always sure of a welcome!

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JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

*which is now forming, and be sure of enough money for
your every need next Christmas season*

CLASS 25—	25c each week, totaling - - -	\$12.63
CLASS 50—	50c each week, totaling - - -	\$25.25
CLASS 100—	\$1.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$50.50
CLASS 200—	\$2.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$101.00
CLASS 500—	\$5.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$252.50

ANY OF THESE CLASSES ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

*You can join any one of them—or more than one,
if you so desire*

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The man who lies
Down on the job picks
A mighty uncomfortable bed.

x—x—x

With the festivity of Christmas but three days off, there is bound to come the memory of the days of but five years ago, those days when the world was still caught in the meshes of war, and when to make comfortable those who were "over there" was the chief thought in the mind of everyone. Since then we have let down the strain and have been trying to get ourselves back into the stride of everyday life. At times the stress has been trying, and all through the years there has been an uneasiness that was bound to come as a reaction. Business went from good, to bad, to worse, and now has come along back beyond the period of strain; philanthropies have been through their period of stringency, when normal business became examples of the Scrooge spirit, but now the American people have begun once more to recognize the bigger principles of life.

And so it is with the soul of America again to the fore that we are facing this Christmas of 1922; and with America's soul awakened and functioning in the spirit of the Master of the World, there is happiness and there is contentment—more than we have had in a decade. May it be but a suggestion of the greater days to come. With all this, we should everyone keep in our thought those millions of the world's children who are far from comfort, and

whose homes are gone—the stricken peoples of the Near East. May it temper our joy with mercy.

x—x—x

For 16 years a Christmas poem has been written and sent out by George E. Willmorton of Manchester to his friends far and wide over the country. Although Mr. Willmorton does not spend much of his time writing poetry, each of these Christmas fancies of his is a gem and has caught a figment of the holiday spirit. Sometimes this has so hit a popular fancy that hundreds of copies have been printed for others to use—as was true of last year's sentiment.

"Marley's Ghost," the first of the series, has been enlarged and has a prominent place on the walls of the Dickens club of Boston. The poem is reprinted in this issue of the BREEZE, together with this year's effort, "Voices in the Air."

x—x—x

A small tractor for use in clearing Manchester's streets has been suggested by citizens interested in keeping the local streets clear of snow in the easiest way possible. They point to the use of the tractor in other towns and cities and cite the success of it as being sufficient to warrant the local authorities looking into the matter with care. It is not felt that such a small machine would be a "white elephant" for the town, as there is much work that it might be used in doing throughout the year.

x—x—x

At this season of the year another subject comes up before us—one in which everyone in town is interested—the community Christmas tree. In Manchester, as in so many other towns,

the tree is one which is cut and brought to the common, is lighted and used for a week or so, and then becomes subject for firewood.

With space at our disposal, with trees that are beautiful to select from, and with the many experts in gardening and in forestry in our section, there is every reason why we should have a permanent Christmas tree set somewhere on the Common. There is no question but that it is possible and feasible, for it has been done in many places, and is becoming more common every year.

Some may feel that the expense is too great. But it would not be, for when once the tree is set and growing, there is no annual expense for setting it up. Then comes merely the costs attendant on the lighting—what might be termed a regular running expense. In every way the placing of such a tree in the Common would be an advantage, for, after everything else has been said, there remains still another argument—it would be beautifying, and thus a welcome addition.

x—x—x

Anyone who has not gone into the Manchester fire station to see the combination truck since the work of repainting was completed last week ought to do so, at least if he wants to see what a thorough and artistic job has been done on it. It has taken weeks to do the work and do it properly, especially as the machine was kept in commission except for the last week. The time taken is more evident when it is known that work started on October 18. Now the "old boat" is resplendent in its brilliant coat of English vermilion—several coats, to be exact—so little used now; and as for the decorations and the lettering, they are the handiwork of Louis O. Latons, and Manchester people will know they must be good. William Beaumont did the general painting and varnishing for Mr. Latons.

"Charlie" Chadwick, driver of the truck, is frank in saying that with the new brilliance of its appearance, together with the unquestioned quality of the motor and other working parts of the machine, he would rather have Combination No. 1 than anything put out from the factory today.



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OBITUARY

CLARENCE A. PRESTON

Clarence A. Preston passed away at his home, 44 School st., Manchester, last Saturday morning, after having been ill but eight days with an attack of pneumonia. He had been taken ill on Friday of the preceding week, and though he had gone to his work at the Calderwood boat yard, had returned to his home immediately after reporting. He was given every care that medical and loving hands could give, but the disease refused to be broken.

Mr. Preston was a Manchester boy, being born here on September 15, 1890, and so was but 32 years, three months and one day old at the time of his death. He was the son of the late Harlan H. and Alice A. (Blanchard) Preston, received his education in the

local public schools, and was a member of the local lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and also an interested member of Colonel Woodbury camp, Sons of Veterans. He had also served in the state guard and was one of those on duty in Boston at the time of the police strike.

Mr. Preston was married on Washington's birthday, 1913, to May L. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elery L. Rogers, and is survived by her and by two children, Howard R. and Dorothy O. Preston. There are also his mother, Mrs. Alice A. Preston, a grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard of Beverly, and three sisters, Mrs. John Chatman (Carrie Preston) of Manchester, and Mrs. Charles Levie (May Preston) and Mrs. Wayne Stanwood (Myrtle Preston), both of Gloucester. Not only will these mourn the loss of the deceased, but also the many friends who have known him since his boyhood days. Mr. Preston was genial among his friends, was a brother and a son of whom his family was proud, and in his own home was always happy and content.

The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Cecil V. Overman of the Baptist church, of which Mr. Preston was a member, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

LESTER T. CHEEVER

Word reached Manchester last Friday that Lester T. Cheever, who was born and reared in Manchester, and for much of his life a resident here, had that morning met death under a logging train in Plymouth, N. H. Just what the details of the accident had been was not said, but it is known that Mr. Cheever had but a short time before reported for the day's work. The deceased was the son of the late John Henry and Addie E. Cheever, and was born in Manchester December 10, 1874. After finishing school in town he took further work in a commercial college, later entering the offices of the Boston & Maine railroad, at Boston. Following that he became a brakeman, and remained in the service for a long time.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

31 Jct. Washington and Summer sts.
33 Telephone Exchange.
34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
35 Jct. Forest & Summer sts. } Imag-
36 Town Farm } inary
37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts. } boxes
41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
45 Pine and Pleasant sts. } Imag-
46 West Manchester Depot. } inary
47 Beverly Line. } boxes
52 Fire Station.
54 School and Lincoln sts.
56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
61 Sea st., Brownland.
62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call 3 blows, 3 times
All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a.m.—No School.
8.15 a.m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p.m.—No Afternoon Session.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE Winter 1922-23

Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Farms	Ar. Man- chester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.32	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
		11.31	3.15	4.06	4.13
	11.38	P. M.	3.54	...	5.06
	12.23	12.30	4.25	5.14	5.21
	1.34	1.41	*5.02	5.56	6.05
	3.00	3.07	5.30	6.18	6.27
	4.26	4.33	6.25	7.23	7.30
	5.16	5.24	7.20	8.12	8.19
	6.40	6.47	9.24	10.20	10.27
	9.10	9.17	10.15	A. M.	A. M.
	10.22	10.29	11.17	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

More recently he had been with the Smith's Express Co., here in Manchester.

The body was brought to Manchester, Monday, for burial in the family lot at Rosedale, commitment services at the grave being in charge of the Rev. Frederic W. Manning of the Congregational church. Mr. Cheever is survived by one brother, Edward Cheever, of Somerville.



It was the saying of a great man that "if we could trace our descents we should find all slaves to come from princes, and all princes from slaves.—SENECA.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE rivers of any country have a great influence on its interior development. In pioneer days they were in some instances about the only means of getting from one part of the country to another. Our country has many rivers, large and small, which add much to its beauty, and many of them are of great commercial value.

Much has been written about the "Father of Waters," the Mississippi, since it was explored by Marquette, Robert de la Salle, and Louis Hennepin. *Schoolcroft's Mississippi* tells us about the two explorations made to discover the river's source. If you have not read Mark Twain's *Life on the Mississippi* be sure to get it. You will learn much about the river and a great deal about human nature.

Another very readable book, describing a trip on the Mississippi in 1900, is *The Log of the Easy Way*, by John L. Mathews.

There is a river near home that we may learn much about by reading *The Connecticut River and the Valley of the Connecticut*, by Edwin M. Bacon. This has been called "The Beautiful River." It has its source in a mountain pool in the Appalachian mountains, and traverses four states in its 360-mile journey to the sea. The Connecticut is closely associated with the early history of New England, and there is probably no other river in the country that has so many seats of learning located along its banks. Within a radius of seven miles there are Smith college at Northampton, Amherst college at Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural college at North Amherst, Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley, and Williston seminary at Easthampton. Then there is Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire; and Wesleyan at Middletown, Connecticut. Mr. Bacon's book is finely illustrated with many photographs. You will find it fascinating reading.

The Ohio River, a Course of Empire, by Archer Butler Hulbert, gives us a description of a river that had much to do with the development of the mid-western states. In this work you will find much information presented in a very entertaining manner.

In *The Romance of the Colorado River* we are told about a river that is very different from the Mississippi, the Connecticut, and the Ohio. The author, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, in his opening chapter says: "In every country the great rivers have presented attractive pathways for interior exploration—gateways for settlement. Even-

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tually they have grown to be highroads where the rich cargoes of development, profiting by favoring tides, floated to the outer world. Man, during all his wanderings in the struggle for subsistence, has universally found them his friends and allies. . . . Then, by contrast, it is all the more remarkable to meet with one great river which is none of these helpful things, but which, on the contrary, is a veritable dragon, loud in its dangerous lair, defiant, fierce, opposing utility everywhere, refusing absolutely to be bridled by commerce, perpetuating a wilderness, prohibiting mankind's encroachments, and in its immediate tide presenting a formidable host of snarling waters whose angry roar, reverberating wildly league after league between giant rock-walls carved through the bowels of the earth, heralds the impossibility of human conquest—and smothers hope. From the tiny rivulets of its snowy birth to the ferocious tidal base where it dies in

the sea, it wages a ceaseless battle as sublime as it is terrible and unique." This book portrays in picturesque language the grandeurs of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The many photographs add much to the value of the work.

We have another work of fiction, *Spinster of His Parish*, by the well-known novelist, W. B. Maxwell. It has received high praise.

In next week's notes will be given a list of some of the outstanding works of fiction, biography, and travel that have been received at the library during 1922.

—R. T. G.

REASON ENOUGH

Speedo (very seriously)—I certainly appreciate beauty unadorned.

Peppo—Why are you so decided about it, old timer?

Speedo—I just got a bill for my wife's winter furs.

—"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

RENOUNCEMENT

I MUST not think of thee; and tired, yet strong,
 I shun the love that lurks in all delight—
 The love of thee—and in the blue heaven's height,
 And in the dearest passage of a song.
 Oh, just beyond the sweetest thoughts that throng
 This breast, the thought of thee waits hidden, yet bright;
 But it must never, never come in sight;
 I must stop short of thee the whole day long.

But when sleep comes to close each difficult day,
 When night gives pause to the long watch I keep,
 And all my bonds I need must loose apart,
 Must doff my will as raiment laid away—
 With the first dream that comes with the first sleep
 I run, I run, I am gathered to thy heart.

—ALICE MEYNELL.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The name of Douglas H. Knowlton was last week sent to the Senate for confirmation as postmaster at South Hamilton. This is a reappointment for the present incumbent.

As a result of the efforts of the school committee, Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, has agreed to visit Wenham the latter part of the winter and address a meeting in the interest of education.

The Christmas masque is to be presented at the Community House tomorrow (Saturday) night, two performances being put on. This is free to the public and all are urged to be present. Carols will be sung around the community Christmas tree, a feature that is always much enjoyed.

Hamilton and Wenham stores have a very Christmas-like appearance. In the O. J. Kimball store window is as pretty a feature as one could see in any shop. It is a church of medium size, made with every detail in the most precise way possible. White cotton covers the roof and icicles hang from the eaves. William Hatt, a young man of the town, is the architect and builder of this Christmas church.

At the annual meeting of the Hamilton and Wenham Community Service Men's club on Tuesday evening of last week the following officers were elected for one year: James Smith, president; W. A. Carter, vice president; Lawrence Stone, secretary; Frank Holland, treasurer. The following social and entertainment committee was elected: Lester Stone, chairman; W. A. Carter, James Sauliner, Daniel McGinley, and Carl Back. A constitution committee was appointed to redraft the old constitution and report back at a special meeting held this week Tuesday at the Community House.

Holiday Program at Christ Church, Hamilton and Wenham

A full program has been arranged for Christ church, Hamilton and Wenham, for the holiday season, the celebration beginning with the coming Sunday. Services will be at 8 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. For Christmas Day there will be a service at 8 a. m. and another at 10.30, the latter being with full vested choir of 35 voices, followed by a short message by the rector, Rev. Dr. Henry Smart. The service is not to last for more than an hour. Notable will be the fact that all the flowers at the altar will have been the gift of members of the congrega-

tion in memory of some loved ones in Paradise.

The children's church school festival comes next week Friday, Dec. 29, at 7.15 p. m. Hubert Taylor of Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston will entertain with magic and a Punch and Judy show. There will be recitations by members of the church school and also selections on the piano, as well as carols by everyone. Parents are invited.

The manger offering from each child is to be sent to the crippled children of Boston.

For New Year's Eve there has been arranged a midnight mass to be celebrated at 11.30, a week from Sunday night. It is hoped that every member of the parish will make an effort to be present at this service, and also to at least one of the Christmas services.

An announcement for the first week in January is that on Tuesday and Wednesday, the second and third, the Men's club will present "Commencement Exercises of Hamilton Academy." This is to be in the Community House in Hamilton, and will be followed Tuesday night by modern dancing to music by Fowler's orchestra. On Wednesday the presentation will be followed by old-fashioned dancing, Glover's orchestra (Ipswich) providing the music. Admission is a nominal sum for each performance.



MAISIE'S WAY OUT

Maisie was being washed, and was uttering her customary protest.

"I wish," she said, earnestly, "that I never, never have to be washed again."

"I'm afraid," said her mother, gently, "that as long as you have me to take care of you, you'll have to make up your mind to being washed very thoroughly every day."

Maisie pondered for a moment.

"Then," she said, "I shall marry early!"

Junior Achievement Day at Beverly Health Center

Beverly Health Center had a very interesting time last Saturday afternoon, when the Junior Achievement Day of the Big Sisters' club held its meeting with an exhibition of work, a Christmas tree and the turning in of final reports to the leader, Miss Marion Parker (home economics worker) at this busy and much appreciated Center. Besides a few parents who came, there were present the nursing force, Miss Helen Wales of Beverly, who is the volunteer worker and second vice president of the organization, and Miss Dorothy Murdock, assistant state organizer of the clubs, from Massachusetts Agricultural college. Miss Louisa P. Loring is first vice president of the Center.

The club phase demonstrated Saturday is part of the junior extension work of the Agricultural college. The club is a project for girls ranging in age from 10 to 21 years. "Head, hand, heart and health" are the watchwords, designated by pins for each year's work. Another meaning of the four 'H's' is "Helpful hands make happy homes."

The exhibition showed articles devised for the amusement of the young children in whom the Big Sisters' club become interested, either in their own family or outside. Another exhibit was clothing for the new baby, and this the members had worked out in detail from the layette designed by Dr. S. Josephine Baker of New York. This excellent plan of clothing shows each article opening in the front, the baby simply being put into its clothes without being turned over and over. The Center is going to demonstrate the clothing with mothers. Modified milk for a baby was also made by the girls.

After seeing that everyone had a proper Christmas treat, the Big Sisters left their reports, etc., for Miss Parker to send on to the state department of the work.



The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

ESSEX

We wish our Essex readers and subscribers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The BREEZE has been running an Essex column since last spring—the department being handled by Charles W. Stevens, Mr. Stevens being connected with the manufacturing department of the North Shore Press, Inc., until Tuesday of this week, when he

left to take up work elsewhere. We would be pleased to keep up an Essex page, if we could secure a correspondent who would send in items. We are willing to pay for such a service. Some smart Essex High School boy or girl could earn a few dollars each week by writing, and in handling the sale of the BREEZE. For further information write direct to this office—or telephone.

MAGNOLIA

A Merry Christmas to all BREEZE friends in Magnolia.

John J. Burke, Jr., who is attending Exeter academy, has arrived home for the holidays.

Master Arthur Abbott is home from Tilton seminary, Tilton, N. H., for the annual Christmas vacation.

Miss Rose Nelson is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Nelson, Western ave.

The Lend-a-Hand club met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wilson B. Richardson, Magnolia ave. Whist was enjoyed.

A meeting of the standing committee of the church was held at the parsonage last Monday evening. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

WEDDING

MURPHY-LYCETT

The marriage of Miss Susan E. Lycett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lycett of Magnolia, and for some time a teacher in the Blynman school, to Benjamin L. Murphy of Lynn took place last Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Garfield Morgan, pastor of the Maple st. Methodist Episcopal church of Lynn. The bride is to continue her teaching until the end of the school year, and will continue to live in Magnolia. Mr. Murphy is a veteran of the World war, and is well known both here and in Lynn, being at the present time with the Boston & Maine railroad. The best wishes of all their friends are extended for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy's future happiness.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village church, 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be: "The Child Mind." Miss Edna Symonds, organist. Sunday school at 12 m. This period will be devoted to a full rehearsal of the pageant and concert to be given Sunday evening.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Christmas concert is to come. There will be a short pageant given by the older members of the Sunday school, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bose.

Following the concert there will be the usual appearance of old "Saint Nick," who will superintend the distribution of the gifts and candy.

Those in charge are: Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent of the Sunday school; Rev. Roy G. Bose, director of the pageant; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson,

JONATHAN MAY

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who has charge of the children's concert; and Santa Claus.

There will be no regular meeting of Christian Endeavor this week.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOTES

Four ten-day courses in dairying will be offered at the Agricultural college winter school, beginning Tuesday, January 2, in place of the single ten weeks' session in dairying formerly offered. Milk plant managers or dairymen can enroll for just one or more ten-day periods, or for the entire course. These are all offered at the college in Amherst.

The four courses thus offered in sections are: "Testing Milk and Its Products," January 2-13; "Market Milk Handling and Soft Cheese Making," January 16-27; "Ice Cream Making," January 30 to February 10; "Butter Making," February 13-24.

A \$2 registration fee for each ten

days' course is the only charge made by the college. The courses will be given under the direction of Prof. H. F. Judkins, head of the Department of Dairying, and will be held in Flint Laboratory, one of the best equipped college milk laboratories in the country.

A PERFORMER

I'VE heard the orchestras that play
The music most sublime.
I've listened to the band so gay
In syncopated chime.
And when the wintry breezes blow
Across the fields so brown,
Sweet music's played by good old Mo,
Who shakes the furnace down.

There is a rhythm and a clink
That fill me with content,
Conveying what I truly think
Is warmth of sentiment.
Though virtuosi come and go
As publics smile or frown,
Each morn I cheer for good old Mo,
Who shakes the furnace down.

—PHILANDER JOHNSON.

ON READING

OUR habits are what determine us.

As we rise out of our youth, through varied experiences, it's our habits that remain as liabilities or assets.

Of all great habits few can compare with that of reading. When I see a boy or girl cultivating the reading habit, I say to myself that success and happiness is going to come sooner and easier to such a one.

The well stored mind from long reading of useful books holds a man in line when even friends have become scarce.

Read history. Read biography. Read good fiction. Read books that stimulate and inspire your mind to think of ways and means for itself.

Strive to become an independent thinker. Nothing will accomplish this result quicker or better than to get the daily habit of reading.

—GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

The BREEZE wishes all its Beverly Farms readers a very Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wilkins of Tilton, N. H., have been local visitors this week.

Children's stockings, gloves, mittens and caps at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Miss Doris F. Gordon of Waterbury, Conn., has been visiting in Beverly Farms this week.

Congratulations have been coming to Mr. and Mrs. George Kayhoe, Hale st., this week, the occasion being the arrival of a son.

The four surviving G. A. R. members of Preston post come together occasionally for meetings, such gatherings generally coming on Wednesday afternoons.

Beverly Farms people feel they have had enough politics for a while. With the primaries and general elections since September, there has been a constant string of rallies, political conversations, and so on, until now a rest will be welcome.

A severe attack of appendicitis caused Dennis F. Sheehan, who resides at the rear of 32 West st., to be removed hurriedly to the hospital and there undergo an operation Tuesday evening. Mr. Sheehan is reported to be resting comfortably.

A pleasant party of last evening was one at the home of Benjamin F. Osborne, High st., at which were present a number of G. A. R. and S. of V. members. The evening was spent at cards, and those present were assured that Mr. Osborne still retains his cunning at the games.

The term of Assessor William R. Brooks expires this year, and he becomes a candidate for reelection when the new city government comes in next month. His many Beverly Farms friends would deeply regret his retirement from office, for to them he has always proved a satisfactory type of city official.

A most interesting letter was this week received by Sidney Larcom from Joseph F. Haskell of Cliftondale, but formerly a local resident of many years' standing. Mr. Haskell is now 77 years of age and is in good health. His son, Joseph Haskell, is manager in the Boston offices of Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, and a grandson, Joseph, Jr., is a student in Northeastern university.

Children's umbrellas, handkerchiefs, and slippers at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Local churches will observe the Christmas season with their usual services, Christmas trees, etc.

Ladies' slippers, umbrellas, handkerchiefs and stockings.—H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Thomas J. McDonnell, one of the Beverly constables, has opened an office in the Southwick building, Beverly.

Mrs. Alice Campbell and son, John A. Campbell, who have been living at Beverly Farms for several years, are planning to move back to Montserrat and again occupy their house in that section.

The eighty-first milestone of life was reached by Timothy Higgins, Grapevine rd., last week. It was but a short time ago that Mr. and Mrs. Higgins observed their golden wedding, and so added birthday congratulations came to him.



Ward Six and the Beverly Election

A big vote was cast in the Ward 6 section of Beverly at the municipal election of Tuesday, probably on account of the heated contest for mayor. In Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms) there were 493 ballots cast, and in Precinct 2 (Centerville), 133, a total of 626. Friends of both the mayoralty candidates were active in these sections all day long, and with a fleet of automobiles helped to get the vote out and to the polls. Of course the contest for alderman-at-large helped to keep interest warm, even though the first-mentioned campaign was the main issue.

In Beverly Farms the vote for mayor was: McPherson, 288; Whittemore, 201. Centerville is the home of Mr. Whittemore and the section gave him hearty support, the vote being: McPherson, 12; Whittemore, 121. This gave the latter a majority of 22 votes in the entire ward. This lead was added to by other wards in the city, giving Mr. Whittemore the winning position, his vote being 4,158, against 3,730 for Mr. McPherson.

The new mayor is just at his 26th birthday, and so will be the youngest mayor Beverly has ever had—and it is thought he is also the youngest that any Massachusetts city can boast. He was elected alderman-at-large last year, and was president of the board. From that position he cast his hat into the mayoralty ring, with the result we have seen.

Other elections included Edward Thompson, Donald H. Bell, and Henry V. Leighton as aldermen-at-large, and Mr. Thompson, because of receiving the largest vote, will become the next president of the board. Other aldermen are as follows: Ward 1—Ralph E. Obear; Ward 2—John C. Wilson;

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Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

Ward 3—Abraham Glosky; Ward 4—Robert H. Lawson; Ward 5—Joseph R. Drugan; Ward 6—Daniel M. Linehan. School board elections: member at large—Allison G. Catheron; Ward 1—Henry Tucker; Ward 5—Merton R. Lovett.

By the election of Mr. Linehan as alderman from Ward 6 the local representative goes to the city council for his fourth consecutive term. He ran without opposition.

Miss Louise M. Standley, Oak st., was the first woman in Ward 6 to cast a ballot, putting it into the box at 6.45 a. m. John J. Murray, who was the first man to vote, cast his ballot at 6.02 a. m.



Mayor-Elect George F. Whittemore

The fact that Mayor-elect George F. Whittemore is claimed to be the youngest mayor ever elected in Massachusetts adds to the interest which his coming gives to Beverly. Today (Friday) Mr. Whittemore is observing his 26th birthday, and the fact brings to the fore the work that is behind his present success.

The new mayor has made his own way through life, gaining his present position by his own efforts. He was born in Salem, but moved to Beverly and here attended the public schools. For some time he was a grocery clerk and also was connected with a milk route, getting up at the early hours required by such work and making his deliveries around the city. These things he did in order to earn money enough to further his education.

He finally entered Boston university law school and was graduated with honors in 1920. Following that he was for a time with the law firm of Moulton, Long and Loring in Boston, later opening his own office in Beverly. Last year he entered the city political arena, with the result so well known then, and which has been followed by his present success. The new mayor is married and has two children.

Men's slippers, handkerchiefs, and stockings.—H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Wilson of Rochester, N. H., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond has been re-elected a director of the North Shore District, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

After a seven-month stay in Lewiston, Me., Miss Mary Smith will arrive home tomorrow, probably to remain with her parents, Hart st., through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day (Mollie Davis), High st., are this week receiving congratulations over the advent of their second son, born at Beverly hospital.

A license has been unanimously granted by the aldermen to Daniel M. Linehan for the purpose of storing and selling gasoline on his property at Pride's Crossing.

Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Louise Brady is reported to be gaining steadily since her operation for appendicitis at Beverly hospital the latter part of last week.

James J. McManus, manager of the Beverly market of the H. L. Morrill Co., will be transferred to the Boston market next week, to remain until the opening of the local branch in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hull have closed their Beverly Farms house and have been spending the past week with relatives in Beverly. After the holidays they plan to go to New York City to remain for the winter.

The newly elected officers of Preston W. R. C., will be installed on Tuesday evening, January 2, the affair taking place as usual in G. A. R. hall. Following the official work, Miss M. Elizabeth Hull will act the part of a belated Santa Claus and will distribute gifts to those present.

Men's suspenders, gloves, and shirts at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander of Pittsfield have been among local visitors of the week.

The debating club of Beverly High school is under the supervision of Rev. Clarence S. Pond, acting sub-master, and the boys have a schedule arranged to last practically through the winter. Several debates have already been held.



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's church; Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday morning service will be at 11 o'clock, the evening service being omitted. There will be, however, a midnight service beginning at 11.30. A Christmas Day service comes at 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Day, Thursday, the 28th, will have the children's festival at 4 p. m., followed by a parish social at 8 o'clock. Both these affairs are to be in the Boys' club house across from the Parish house.

The Men's club of St. John's church had a most unusual treat last week at their Thursday night meeting, when Thomas Barbour of the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy in Cambridge addressed the members, telling of his latest travel trip. This trip came last spring, when Mr. Barbour was in the Darien region, the southern part of the Panama peninsula, and about which there is very little known. He showed a set of lantern photographs of the Indian inhabitants and scenes in the strange region.

The Men's club has sent a box of clothing to the Rev. Horatio Gates, who has a mission church at Sturgeon bay, Minn.

A Christmas box was sent in this week to the Boston City Mission from the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, BEVERLY FARMS

Among real estate transfers of the week the following are of interest to Beverly Farms people:

Daniel M. Linehan *et ux.*, Louise M., conveys to Peter F. Ward *et ux.*, Mary A., land and buildings West st., Beverly Farms, 30 by 89.58 feet. By this transaction Mr. and Mrs. Ward become the owners of the building on West st., the lower portion of which is now occupied by Miss Annie White as a dry goods and novelty store.

By another transfer Catherine, wife of John S. Shepherd, Boston, conveys to William J. A. Harvey *et ux.*, Agnes, land and buildings, Beverly Farms, 54.73 by 244.47 feet. This is known as the Shepherd estate, and the new owner buys for occupancy.



Silk, wool, and alpaca scarfs at H. A. Bell's, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

Bigger and better than ever will be the holiday attraction at the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, for the Arlington Players are to present the romantic melodrama "The Story of the Rosary," a play that is well suited to the spirit of the Christmas season. Charles Bickford is to act the part of a gallant officer of the Famous Red Dragoons, and will be supported by the full strength of the Players. Nothing has been spared to make the production magnificent in every way, and each of the four acts and 12 scenes will be a revelation to those who are so fortunate as to be able to see the play.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Charles Ray will appear on the screen of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, commencing next Sunday and extending through Wednesday, in his first production for United Artists, "A Tailor-Made Man." This is one of the most important productions released this year, and will display the star's talents in an entirely new direction. It is ten reels long. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be presented Booth Tarkington's popular play, "Clarence," with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, and also Lionel Barrymore in "The Face in the Fog."

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"The Iron Trail," a Rex Beach story, is to be the feature at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. This will take the audience to Alaska and will tell a strong story of railroad building through virgin forests. In the cast are both Reginald Denny and Wyndham Standing. There is also to be a Snub Pollard comedy, "Hook, Line and Sinker," and also Topics of the Day, and Æsop's Fables.

For Christmas, Manager Sanborn has prepared a program that will be a delight to everyone, and through it all will run the sentiment of the season. "The Ruling Passion," in which George Arliss is the leading character, heads the program, and of this picture too much cannot be said. In every way it is a feature that is of the highest inspiration—even though the title does not reveal the fact. Another of Our Gang Comedies, "Saturday Morning," is to be shown, and also an Urban Classic film of intimate interest. There is to be a matinee at 3.30 and one evening show, starting at 7.30, the first three reels being repeated after intermission.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

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277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

combats of the gods, therefore, he found himself uninjured.

But Loake, his deadly enemy, was determined to discover the secret of his invulnerability, and by judiciously flattering Friga, and praising the progress of her son, obtained from her the reason. But, she foolishly told him, there was one feeble little shoot she had not thought it necessary to invoke—the mistletoe.

The treacherous Loake immediately procured a branch of the mistletoe and entering the assembly of gods presented an arrow made from it to blind Heda, with the words—"Balder is before thee. Shoot!" He shot and Balder fell, pierced and slain.

And countless thousands have since been "slain and will be slain for ages to come with 'darts' from the 'mistletoe bough.'"

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

One cause of much misery in this world is the failure to go through with unpleasant tasks.

The Stone Age existed in British Columbia up until as late as a century ago, according to prominent archeologists who have been exploring old community sites, mounds and graves along the coast and in the interior. Stone and bone tools were in common use when white explorers visited the North Pacific, although copper and iron were found almost everywhere. Stone hammers and axes discovered are almost identical with the tools of the neolithic man found in Europe. Old shell mounds on the Fraser and Thompson rivers reveal many things formerly used by man of the Stone Age.

LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE

The mistletoe bough, according to an old Scandinavian legend, was responsible for the death of Balder, the son of Odin, and the god of eloquence and poetry. Having informed his mother, Friga, that a dream had warned him of his imminent death, she invoked all the powers of earth—fire, air, earth and water (including all animals and plants)—to come to his rescue. In the

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Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

Just drop us a card, phone or call
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PUBLICOVER BROS.

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

Sweden has placed a \$2,000,000 contract in the United States for a radio plant of "tremendous power" near Gothenburg, on the west coast.

German dealers have been able to place Chinese rice in the markets of Columbia, South America, at a lower price than the American dealers.

"GOD'S RELATION"

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

think it was 'cause her—she was 'fraid Santa had forgotten us, too."

At a loss for a reply, the toy maker remained silent. He was thinking deeply of the misery of many of the tenants of the houses on that street, and of the joy a little food and fuel would bring them.

He walked with a peculiar rolling gait, as of one who is accustomed to life at sea. Even the artificial leg which he wore could not disguise the rolling walk of a sailor. He had given up the sea after the loss of his leg, and a siege at the hospital having afforded an opportunity for learning his present trade, he now made toys for a living. The returns were meager enough at all times; but for the Christmas season trade was wont to spruce up a bit and he was able to earn enough to keep himself, and those he felt called upon to assist, for many weeks.

Again the childish treble broke in upon his thoughts.

"We must climb up these stairs. Can you climb, mister?" she asked doubtfully.

"You bet! I kin climb anythin' when I hafter!"

But by the time they had climbed five flights of steep, narrow stairs the toy maker was quite out of breath and declared that "if they hed one step more t'go she would hafter carry 'im on 'er back!"

With a smothered giggle the child pushed open the door and the man saw a small room, much in need of repair, bare save for a cot and one broken chair. Upon the cot was lying the fragile form of a woman and near her, his sunken eyes closed, was what the man took at first to be the dead body of a child. Upon closer inspection he saw that the boy was asleep and that the breath came flutteringly through his parted lips.

The woman smiled wanly as she said, "How do you do?"

To cover his embarrassment, the toy maker immediately turned his attention to the boy, declaring it his inten-

THE TASK

TO BE honest, to be kind—to earn a little and spend a little less; to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence; to renounce, when that shall be necessary, and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions—to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—STEVENSON.

tion to summon a doctor with all speed. Mentally he affirmed that he did not know which needed medical attention worse, and he realized, too, that a little food would not be amiss.

"If you'll give me your name, ma'am, I kin git the doctor right away."

"My name is Alice Drake," the pale lips articulated the name with difficulty. "My husband died last month. He was sick more than two years. He suffered so!" She shuddered sharply at the recollection. "Then I took sick, and now Tim is sick. Oh, sir, you are good! So good! I knew that God would provide. Let me thank you in His name."

But the old man was not listening. "At last, at last," he kept mumbling to himself. "Well, Tommy, yer don't hafter look any more."

There was silence in the room for a short while, during which the man was mumbling broken bits of sentences, as though he tried to remember something. At last he asked:

"Was yore father old Cap'n Judson?"

"Yes, yes; have you news of him?" The woman on the bed tried to raise herself in her eagerness, but her weakened condition made it impossible for her to do more than raise her head from the soiled pillow.

"News? Yes. He is dead."

A low moan came from the bed.

"Yes, ma'am, he is dead. I shipped with 'im on the *Alice*—named after you, ma'am, it was—and I was with 'im when 'e died. He says to me, says 'e, 'Tommy,' says 'e, 'I been a foolish ole man. I wouldn't see my daughter because she married thet man,' says he, ma'am. 'I didn't like him none. She should have married a sailor same's her maw did,' says he. 'But I loved her, Tommy, me boy. I got me back up and wouldn't have no more to do with 'er,' says 'e, ma'am."

"Tommy, me boy, I won't see 'er now, but here's some stock I bought when I was home a coupla trips ago. Maybe they're no good, Tommy, me boy,' says 'e, ma'am, 'but I think they are. A friend o' mine got 'em fer me fer a good turn I done 'im. He was a mighty grateful cuss, Tommy, me boy, an' 'bein' in thet thar kind o' business, I kinder guess they're all right. Give 'em to 'er, Tommy. I kin give you 'er address. Bring 'em to 'er, me boy. An' tell 'er I loved 'er an' repented."

"Them's the las' words he said, ma'am. Him havin' died right away then. I took the papers, ma'am, but when we got back from that there trip I couldn't fin' you no more. They said as how you'd moved, and nobody didn't know where. I was on'y the cook on yer father's ship, ma'am, but we was pals, we was. I loved 'im like a brother—'im havin' saved me life once."

"Considerin' it me sacred dooty like, ma'am, I looked and looked and hunted and hunted, but nary a trace of ye did I fin' till today, and I think it was God 'imself that guided me here; you havin' prayed so much, ma'am."

"I got the papers all safe and sound, ma'am, an' I took the liberty of keepin' in touch with the market, ma'am, an' I guess they're worth considerable. Anyway, I'll bring 'em over. In the mean time, ma'am, it'd give me much pleasure to make ye a leetle loan, maybe, for the present. To tide ye over Christmas, as ye might say."

The toy maker rambled on and on to give the woman on the bed time to regain self control.

The blue eyed girl was staring intently at the man. "Did my gran'-favver leave my muvver money when him died?" she wanted to know. "A great big lot of money? So we kin eat *every* day?"

Relieved at the interruption, the old man turned to her.

"Yes. Quite a pile, I guess," he replied. "I dunno exactly how much. But 'nough fer ye to have the best Christmas ye ever hed, I shouldn't wonder. No, I shouldn't wonder at all—not at all."

The child regarded him with round eyes as he enumerated all the good things to eat that were to come that very day, and all the good things that were to come in the future. There would be a comfortable house to live in,

just as soon as mother and brother could be moved, and then, of course, there would be heaps and heaps of toys and things—especially dolls with blue eyes—for Christmas as well.

The child was rapt with breathless wonder for a short while, then in her excited treble she exclaimed:

"Well, I guess you's not God. But you's 'lated to 'Im. Ain't you 'lated—re-lated, I mean, to 'Im?"

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES BITTERLY DENOUNCED AS EVIL AND UNGODLY IN EARLY COLONIAL DAYS

In the early days of America's history Christmas festivities were not generally observed. In one state the observation of Christmas was utterly denounced as an evil, ungodly and pernicious custom, and any child daring to think of as much as plum pudding on that day would make himself liable to reproof by the authorities.

All along the stern and rock-bound coast, Geraldine Ames writes in the *Churchman*, the only Christmas trees in the days of the Puritan domination were those that nature had planted there and had adorned with fleecy snow. The fires burned brightly on the open hearths, but as far as the children knew, Christmas was just like any other day in the calendar. Even after the Puritan reaction against the forms and customs of the old church had spent itself to some extent the children of the 17th century still expected no gifts in honor of the birth of Christ.

MERRY CHRISTMAS PILLS OF WISDOM

By ÆSOP, JR.

GOOD Christmas cheer radiates year to year.

* * *

Come, hang up a wreath of holly, hand out gifts and be jolly!

* * *

A good Christmas dinner may reclaim a poor sinner.

* * *

Christmas gifts of toys and candy make the youngsters feel jim-dandy.

* * *

A Christmas gift mends many a rift.

* * *

The heavier the Christmas stocking the lighter the kiddie's heart.

* * *

The kiddie who hangs up a stocking is an optimist, while the foolish one who doesn't is a pessimist.

* * *

It is a long Christmas day that has no song and play.

* * *

A little kindness now and then gives Christmas cheer to saddened men.

* * *

Good folk's hearts are all a-tingle at the season of Kris Kringle.

* * *

A Christmas tree's sheen brightens the winter time scene.

* * *

Peace on earth! Good will toward men—a message now—again, yet again.

—"ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES."



Essex County's Best Shopping Place
Town House Square

Tuesday Morning, December 26th

WE START OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
Soiled and Handled Merchandise

**A Sweeping Disposal of All Goods That Bear the
Marks of Pre-Christmas Shoppers**

THE crowds of pre-Christmas shoppers which we served naturally left their impressions on a great deal of merchandise. Some of the goods are merely a bit rumpled, while others plainly show signs of handling.

**Those Who Come to the Webber Store on Tuesday
Will Have an Opportunity to Pick Up
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Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

For Christmas and New Year's Gifts

We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Cinerarias,
Poinsettias, Rubber Plants, and Ferns

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia and Pink Lilies

*We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths, and
Festooning for Decorations*

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere
along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



A rare collection of old ship pictures has been gathered in Peabody Museum of Salem, and this picture gives an impression of how they completely fill the Marine Room

Vol. XX, No. 52

Manchester, Mass.

December 29, 1922

THE New Year! What has it in store? What will it bring to us as individuals, as a nation and to the world? Perhaps it is as well that we cannot see, but we can look forward with hope; we can determine again to go on our way taking up life's problems in a constructive manner. In fact, we can spread optimism rather than pessimism. We ought to do so; and if we do, 1923 will be indelibly marked in the book of each individual life. This is not a preachment; it is merely a thought, to which we add but one phrase —

Happy New Year

TEMPERED by the Atlantic until the keen edge is taken off our New England winter, the Shore provides a place for many folk who could easily follow the call of the sunny Southland at this time of year.

Those far away should remember that Shore folk here for the winter include: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., Frank Bemis, Thomas J. Johnson, William Gordon Means, and Samuel Vaughan, all of Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., the Misses Cordner, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, Miss Grace M. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd, Mrs. William B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, Mrs. John C. Howe, Mrs. William Henry Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Means, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read, from the Manchester colony; the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Daniel F. Appleton, with the Howard N. Doughtys, Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Ipswich; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Alley and the Bayard Tuckermans (of Ipswich), Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., George Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Richards Hunneman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richards Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Vaughan, Col. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody, and Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin, all in Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom, Mrs. William H. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mrs. William G. Sharp, and Miss Mabel Welch of Wenham.

Topsfield has its year-round families as well as Boxford, and the Cape Ann region also has a few, while Marblehead has some half dozen who like its old-time air and delightful climate. Swampscott, in the Phillips Beach section and along Atlantic ave. at that portion of the drive, has numerous families making up the great numbers of year-round commuters between Salem and Lynn, those whose business interests are in these cities or in Boston.

LOWESTOFT

By REV. DR. HENRY SMART

THY origin, shrouded in mystery,
And hidden in a glaze of pearly white,
To which still clings the subtle lure and light
Of other days, romance and history,
Legends of old towns and ports of entry;
Whither the merchant folk with keen delight
Brought drugs and dyes, with stuffs and other freight
In ships, from unknown climes beyond the sea:—

Adds charm and interest to thy much sought ware;
Squat, twisted-handled teapots, rimmed with gold,
Flat caddies, and quaint helmet jugs, quite rare,
Or teacups sprigged with nice propriety;
Around which hangs aroma of the old
And kindly ways of hospitality.

Wenham, November, 1922

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Published every Friday noon by NORTH SHORE
PRESS, INC., 66 Summer st., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

and REMINDER

Telephones: Manchester 680 and 681. Subscription
rates: \$2 a year; \$1, six months. Entered as
2d-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., P. O.

Vol. XX, No. 52

Manchester, Mass.

Friday, December 29, 1922

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF DANVERS

Being a Series of Articles on Places of Historic Interest

II



Rear view of the Jacobs House at Danversport, once the home of George Jacobs

DANVERS (Old Salem Village) was a part of Salem, and from 1672 to 1752 was known as the "Farms" or "The Village." The territory now comprising the present towns of Danvers and Peabody was set off and incorporated as Danvers in 1752.

Among the points of interest to see after having been to the Page house, the home of the Historical society, may be mentioned many well worth a visit. Between Danversport and Salem is a lane leading to one of them—a house now painted red, and slightly visible from the road. This is known as the home of George Jacobs, who was hanged for witchcraft in 1692, and buried near the house. This is on the right as one approaches from Salem. (In a few moments we will return and tell more of this incident.) Beyond is Long or Folly Hill, alluded to by Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Broomstick Train," and by Hawthorne, who described it as "a long ridge rising out of the level country around, like a whale's back out of a calm sea, with the head and tail beneath the surface." Along its base, a Danvers writer has said, "ran a green and seldom trodden lane, with which I was very familiar in my boyhood." Its summit is now covered by the large reservoir for the Salem water supply. Of the road, winding around these scenes, Lucy Larcom wrote:

And round by Folly Hill,
Whose sunken cellar now is all
Memorial of a stately hall
Where Yule-logs roared and red wine flowed.

On this main road to Danversport and to the left of the Jacobs place—just across the way—is an equestrian statue of William Penn Hussey, marking his burial place. Here is Waters river, and on the right a fine view of the Beverly shore is seen, while on the left is Orchard farm, granted to Governor John Endecott in 1632. Also between Orchard farm and the river stands the Read-Porter house, built about 1790 by Hon. Nathan Read, who experimented

successfully with steam on this river eighteen years before Fulton's attempts.

Endicott street, on the left, leads to the Zerubbabel Endecott house, built before 1684, and to the Endecott pear tree, planted about 1632, and which still bears fruit.

Passing on along this main road through Danversport and going over another bridge, this on Crane river, a



Trial of George Jacobs for witchcraft, 1692. A painting by Matteson now to be seen in Essex Institute Gallery, Salem.

monument is seen erected to the memory of Col. Israel Hutchinson, near the site of his old home. This section of the town, known formerly as New Mills, or the Neck, now Danversport, was from 1750 to 1860 one of the most prosperous villages of the town, a port of entry and a shipbuilding center.

The road leads past the Samuel Fowler house, built in

1809, restored by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and open to the public for a small admission. Thence the road leads into Danvers Square without much of special interest of a strictly historical nature until the square itself is reached.

Now let us turn back in the journey from Salem through Danversport and stop a few moments at some of the places mentioned. The Danvers Historical society booklet gave us the idea of approaching the historical places in the order in which we see them, and we shall do so. And, by the way, when you visit the Page house be sure to get a copy of this valuable booklet.

First comes the Jacobs house, mentioned above. George Jacobs, who was executed as a witch in 1692, lived in the house which still stands in the fields back from the trolley line between Danversport and Salem. It is a very old

structure built, probably, by one Richard Waters, and, like most old houses, faces the south. George Jacobs was taken from here in those days of the terrible delusion, and after his examination was put in jail, condemned and executed. In the Essex Institute at Salem hangs a striking painting by Matteson, called "The Trial of George Jacobs." The aged man, then past eighty, bravely said, "Well, burn me or hang me, I will stand in the truth of Christ."

It is claimed that, after his execution, a young grandson strapped the body upon the back of a horse and rode with it to his old home, where it was buried on the place.

The house is not open to the public, but the picture of the trial may be seen in that famous collection of paintings at Essex Institute, where a feast of historical matter is collected for Essex County folk and their visitors.

ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM, A PLACE TO FIND BOOKS ON SAILING SHIPS



Ship "Mount Vernon," painted by M. Corné, a reproduction of which is printed in color in "Old Time Ships of Salem"

SALEM and ships are synonymous, and, recognizing the fact, Essex Institute has gathered all material possible. There may be found books on the subject that have readers in all parts of the world, for the volumes are on sale. Those who do not live here on the Shore in the shadow of the Institute can get a little of its wonderful atmosphere through these volumes.

Old Time Ships of Salem is one of the best sellers. The demand for this book has been so great, since the first edition was exhausted, that they have been compelled to reprint it. It contains 20 plates in color, 6x8½ inches, and 44 half-tone illustrations of vessels.

There has also been considerable demand for the color prints for framing, and a limited number are available on heavy paper, with ample margins, at 50 cents each, postage paid. These color prints may be had of the following vessels: Privateer ship *America*; ship *Belisarius*; ship *Brookline*; ship *Carolina*; brig *Cleopatra's Barge*; frigate *Essex*; ship *Franklin*; ship *Friendship*; ship *George*; brig *Grand Turk*; ship *Hercules*; ship *Iris*; brig *Leander*; ship *Margaret*—M. Corné, artist; ship *Mount Vernon*; brig *Naiad*; brig *Olinda*; ship *St. Paul*; ship *Thomas Perkins*; ship *Ulysses*.

Another popular book is *Salem Vessels and Their Voyages*, by George Granville Putnam. It deals mostly with the pepper trade. Figuring prominently in the East India commerce after the Revolution, was the pepper trade between Salem and the Island of Sumatra—a trade marked by romance, pathos, tragedy and prosperity. The first American vessel to visit the northwest coast of Sumatra and to bring a consignment of pepper in bulk to this country was the property of Salem merchants, commanded by a Salem shipmaster and manned by Salem men.

Mr. Putnam, who is an authority on Salem shipping, has gathered from old newspapers and other sources the story of the sagacity and heroism of the men of Salem and nearby towns in bringing their valuable cargoes to this port, and has filled the pages of this book with interesting and valuable data concerning this lucrative trade, interspersed with anecdotes of thrilling adventures with the Malays.

There are 42 full page illustrations, including merchants, shipmasters, vessels, pepper bags and weights with other articles brought early from Sumatra, log book, ship indenture, broadside and letter in the Malay language, many of which have never before been published. Address all inquiries to Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.



NEW YEAR'S DAY will be ushered in most cordially at the Essex County club in Manchester. As soon as the chimes ring at midnight the Monday morning dancers — one hundred expected — will make merry through the early morning hours. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and Boston is chairman of the dance committee. Many week-end parties will be upon the Shore and the guests will in most cases go on to the dance.

The Henry Cannon Clark family will arrive at the club today from New York, and among others expected are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard of Boston, also Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., of Boston. The Robert S. Potter family is spending the week at the club.

Mrs. William Henry Young of Manchester is giving a dinner at Essex County club this (Friday) evening, and among the guests will be Mrs. John C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, Major Luke C. Doyle of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne and Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay. Mrs. Young also gave a small dinner in her home, 18 Union st., last night.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ANGUE DOBYNE of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, are leaving within a day or so after New Year's for Palm Beach. Over Christmas they had with them Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Hammer of New York, besides neighbors and young friends of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Kaehler. Miss Kaehler will also have young folk on for New Year's, but the family will spend the day quietly at home. Miss Kaehler, who leaves for California next week, is spending the mid-week with Miss Florence Evans at Wellesley Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth are expected from Boston Saturday to spend the New Year week-end in their Topsfield home. The children have been out all the week with their governess enjoying the delights of the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth have been spending the week-ends so far in Topsfield since going back to town.

Mrs. Jere Campbell of Ipswich returned this week from England, where she went early in the fall.

MINISTER TO SWEDEN AND MRS. IRA NELSON MORRIS are spending a quiet week at "Eaglehead," Manchester, enjoying the company of their children, from whom they have been separated since colleges opened. Miss Constance is out from Wellesley and Ira Victor from Harvard. In the near future Minister Morris will be returning to Sweden. Mrs. Morris will not follow immediately, but will remain in Boston or Washington for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan will return to "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, after New Year's, having spent the Christmas week in Washington. The bright lights showing from the many windows of their home at the Cove have been a pleasant part of the winter for night motorists who like to see the summer houses extending their season well into the winter or including all of it.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER TUFTS, JR., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday morning, at their Beverly Farms home. The baby is their third son, the other children being Walter, 3d, and Peter. Walter is now on a visit with his Boston relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols (Helen W. Hart) and children of Beverly Farms spent the Christmas week-end in town with their parents, having two Christmas dinners, one at the Brookline home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Marblehead Neck, and one with Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hart, 474 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will entertain over New Year's and take their guests to the dance at Essex County club, Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. E. PREBLE MOTLEY of Beverly Farms had their mothers with them for Christmas Day — Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Frank Fremont Smith, the latter accompanied by her son, Dr. Maurice Fremont Smith, all of Boston. The Motleys are of the year-round colony at the Farms. Mrs. Motley, Jr., was Miss Dorotyya F. Smith.

OUR OWN TRUCK DELIVERS OUR PRODUCTS IN BACK BAY, BROOKLINE, CHESTNUT HILL AND THE NEWTONS

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Ipswich, Mass.

W. K. HEPBURN, Manager

To Our Clients, Friends and Patrons:

The Season's Greetings and our best wishes
for the coming year.

G. L. ALLEN & CO.

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MISS CLARA WINTHROP of West Manchester, who is a regular week-end visitor to the cottage on the Winthrop estate, gave her annual Christmas party for children, Tuesday afternoon. About fifty guests were present, including the children and the grown-ups. The guests came from Manchester and Beverly Farms, those from the latter place being Sunday school pupils of Miss Winthrop. West Manchester neighbors and their children, as well as others, have long looked upon Miss Winthrop's Christmas party as being a most important link in the winter's program, but this year eclipsed all others in the fun and good time the hostess gave her young friends. The hostess invited three boys, members of the choir in Trinity church, Boston, to come out to her party, and they pleased everybody with the sweet Christmas carols and other songs which they generously sang.

After the songs, Mrs. Santa Claus appeared, greeted everyone most happily and read off her long list of names, each child being called by name when the genial Mrs. Santa handed her a present—two presents, in fact, one from Mrs. Santa and one sent by Mr. Santa. A number of the little folk sang a pretty song for Mrs. Santa Claus, their reward being an extra present. Ice cream and cake were then served and games followed. Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Alice Thorndike assisted at the party, and everybody declared their hostess, the vivacious Mrs. Santa Claus, the best one ever. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of the Farms was present with the boys who are in Miss Winthrop's class.

Evans Spalding returned to New York Wednesday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Francis R. Spalding, at the Essex County club, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot) of Manchester will spend New Year's Day with Charles E. Cotting on his farm at Berlin.

AN APPRECIATION of the Christmas entertainment and of the general atmosphere of the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms is voiced by Mrs. Amory Eliot of Manchester, who expresses her feeling as follows:

An Appreciation

I wish everyone could have seen the performance which was given by the children under ten years of age at Mrs. Cheever's school. It was beautifully arranged and well acted and sung. The school is full of beauty and religious spirit, and I know the mothers and grandmothers wish for Mrs. Cheever and her daughter many happy New Years, for we feel most grateful to them for their beautiful influence over our children.

—MARY ELIOT.

Gurnee Munn, so it is understood, will assume the lease of the famous Scotch hunting preserves beyond Aberdeen, which were held by his mother, the late Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington and the North Shore. Last summer Mrs. Munn entertained in Scotland a number of house parties made up of Anglo-American guests, and did so in elaborate fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn (Marie L. Wanamaker) have homes both in London and Paris, and spend the greater part of their time abroad. Mr. Munn is a brother of Mrs. Reginald Boardman and Mrs. Charles M. Amory of the Shore.

MRS. STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS of 8 Hamilton st., Salem, the mother of Stephen W. Phillips of Salem and Topsfield, and of James Duncan Phillips of Topsfield and Boston, reaches her 75th milestone tomorrow (Saturday). In honor of the occasion her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips (Anna P. Wheatland), is giving a tea in the afternoon at the Chestnut st. home. Mrs. Phillips will be assisted by relatives mostly. The Phillips family and the Wheatlands are old-time families of Salem and Topsfield.

Miss Betty Balch and Miss Bessie Fabens will now be at home to their friends every day, in the "Old Corner Studio" in Hamilton hall, Salem. In their snug little studio they plan to revive some of the ancient customs of the old town.

The death of Mrs. G. Howland Shaw of Pride's Crossing and Boston came not long before her 95th birthday, which would have been this Christmas week. Mrs. Shaw missed coming to the Shore the past summer for the first time in years.

A man's labors must pass like the sunrises and sunsets of the world. The next thing, not the last, must be his care.
—GEORGE MACDONALD.

*Heap on more wood!
The wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.*

—SIR WALTER SCOTT.



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Best Grade of
BEEF, LAMB
POULTRY, PORK
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MISS FRANCES BOYLE BRAINARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of Pittsburgh and Magnolia, whose engagement to Lawrence Allderdice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice of Pittsburgh, was announced recently, has chosen next week Saturday, January 6, as the date for her wedding. The ceremony is to be solemnized at 5 p. m. by the Rev. Edwin Jan Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, in the home of the bride on Woodland rd. Miss Brainard is a Dobbs Ferry girl and has numbers of friends on the North Shore, where the family have spent their summers for many years. Mr. Allderdice is a Yale man of the class of 1918, graduating after seeing two years' war service. Following the wedding the young people will leave for a winter in the West, but will return in the spring to make their home in Pittsburgh.

ESSEX INSTITUTE free lecture course will attract folk from all over the Shore. Academy hall in Peabody Museum is where the lectures will take place, each one beginning at eight o'clock in the evening and some being illustrated. The first one is of special interest at this time of year. On January 8 L. O. Armstrong, the noted lecturer and explorer, speaks. He may have been heard before, but he is still exploring by canoe, snowshoe, dog train and on horseback. He is still climbing mountains, fishing, camping, swimming, still paddling and still carries his own pack with the youngest. He not only observes and remembers what he sees when he travels, but he now brings with him good movies and beautiful still pictures to aid his word paintings. All lovers of nature will want to hear Mr. Armstrong and see his pictures. His subject is "The Lure of the North." He is one of the founders of the Canadian Alpine club and has some thrilling pictures to show of mountain climbing made in the last four or five years.

The full program of the course will be found in the local section of this issue.

WOMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, Salem, has a weekly mission of much interest, and especially so in days when it is hard even for well folk to get out. The mission cares for the ill and the shut-ins and sees that all are remembered, as far as possible, with a basket of cheer. At Christmas and Thanksgiving time the list of the society enlarges to spread the good feeling to all friends who may be ill or shut-in at these times. This Christmas 64 baskets were distributed under the direction of Mrs. John Robinson of 18 Summer st., Salem.

IN THE Matthew Robson home at 135 Federal st., Salem, the wedding of the daughter, Miss Miriam Robson, to Cecil Gordon Mackinnon, K. C., takes place at four o'clock on Saturday, January 6. A reception will follow. The Robsons are an old well-known Salem family, who spend their summers either there or in Castine, Me.

To the thousands of our patrons in Essex County and beyond, who have accorded us the largest volume of Christmas business in our history —



We Extend the
Season's
Greetings



with every sincere wish for their individual happiness and prosperity throughout the year 1923.

ROPES RELIABLE DRUG STORES

Salem

Beverly

Danvers

Manchester

HAMILTON.—Col. Robert Eliot Goodwin, who has recently come to town as a resident, and who lives in the old Patch house on Main st., is among the eight New Englanders who last week received from the war department medals for distinguished service and heroism. Colonel Goodwin, an official at the State House, Boston, is well known on the Shore, especially among military men of Salem, for he was in command of the 101st Field Artillery during the latter part of its service. When the regiment came home, Colonel Goodwin came with it as its commander. Colonel Goodwin earned his medal "for conspicuous service during the St. Mihiel offensive and later during operations north of Verdun. His high technical attainments and extraordinary activity contributed greatly to the success of the operations of his division, the 26th."

The Misses I. M. Cammann, Barbara Gage and Elizabeth Knevels are tonight giving a dinner in their Hamilton cottage for Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of Wenham, and Elmendors Carr of New York, house guest of the Dodges. Next week Miss Gage's sister, Miss Dorothy Gage, will come on for a visit from Montclair, N. J.

Beauty itself is but the sensible image of the Infinite.

—GEORGE BANCROFT.

Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part;
Do but thine.

—MILTON.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company,Cor. Washington & Lynde Streets
SALEM, MASS.*"The Store De Luxe of the North Shore"***ROYAL PURPLE TOMATO KETCHUP**

Made from red-ripe Tomatoes, Spices, Vinegar, Sugar and Salt.

Absolutely pure, with a wonderful flavor. Full weight 16-oz. bottle.


 Royal Purple
Tomato Ketchup
bottle 25c.
dozen \$2.85
TOPSFIELD.—Dancing at "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, this

Saturday night will be a happy diversion for the large house party of Boston young folk that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland and Miss Martha Wheatland brought out with them for over the New Year. The party includes Miss Lucia Wheatland, Miss Anna Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland from Bangor, Me., David Wheatland, Miss Polly Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, Miss Hannah Hallowell, Frederick Whiteside, Franklin Pfaelzer, Jr., John Fulton, Jr., from Oxford, England, Gilbert Swift, Harry Francis, Ralph Howe, and Richard A. Cutter. The Wheatland daughter, Miss Martha, is one of the popular débutantes of the season and some of her sister buds are in the party, here for a taste of North Shore winter sports in one of the most beautiful sections of the Shore, where the hills and valleys always have a charm, no matter what the season. A party of Salem young people will go over for the dance tomorrow night, among whom will be Miss Elizabeth Ropes, Miss Mary Ropes, Miss Barbara White, Miss Silvia Benson, Miss Alice Smith, Osgood Williams, Ami Tucker, James Trumbull, Charles Allen, Philip Benson and Philip Smith. On New Year's eve a huge bonfire will be lighted and the guests will enjoy a genuine coasting party by its light.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence and family usually return from Boston with guests for the week-ends at the Topsfield home, known as "Gravelly Brook Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall and their little folk are spending the week at the Topsfield cottage, where they have been coming for week-ends all through the autumn and winter. Their new house, which stands close to the cottage, will be completed by spring.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE and children are out from 495 Boylston st., Brookline, for the holidays at "Boxfields," their home in Boxford. Miss Gladys Young, sister of Mrs. Livermore, came on from New York today. Robert, Jr., is now a student at St. Mark's and Miss Cecily attends the Beaver school. The Livermores usually spend the week-ends at their country place.

Mrs. George H. Shattuck and daughter, Miss Jane Shattuck, have recently closed their house on "Grassy Hill Farm" and have returned to their Chestnut st. home, Salem.

The Community club of Topsfield had a Christmas tree in the Town hall last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sargent Holbrook Wellman is president of this club, which includes practically all the women of the town. The object of the club is to support the Visiting Nurse association.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Boston, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson, of Brookline, spent Christmas at "Fairfield Farm," the Wenham country estate.

The Pinelands club had its annual subscription luncheon at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Wednesday. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Miss Margaret Blaney, chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Miss Mary Hopkinson, Miss Ruth Driver and Miss Gertrude Russell.

BOSTON.—The Vincent club girls will soon be busily engaged for a few weeks in reading the manuscripts that will be submitted for a selection of the play to be given in the early spring—to be written by a member according to custom. Just now the interest centers largely in enrolling new members, with a keen lookout for talent in the group of the season's débutantes, for at the next meeting in February, 15 more girls will be elected to membership.

Miss Elizabeth Stackpole of 292 Beacon st., Boston, will be the guest for whom Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of 296 Beacon st. is giving a dinner on the evening of Tuesday, January 9.

Miss Mabel Leigh Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden of 128 Chestnut st., Boston, left for Baltimore the day after Christmas, where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Myles White. Miss Holden is one of the débutantes, and while in Baltimore is having a good deal of entertaining done for her. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will probably give a dance for their daughter some time in February. The family are of the Nahant colony.

First in the receiving line at the third of the series of Junior supper dances in Boston were Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) and Mrs. Richard S. Russell. Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge was also among those receiving.

Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of 70 Marlboro st., Boston, is spending the holidays with friends in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Weld gives a large dance at the Somerset on Friday, January 12, for her daughter, and just before it Mrs. Richard S. Russell is to be hostess for a dinner group at the Chilton club, this for Miss Weld and a sister bud, Miss Grace Sargent.

THE new building of the Boston Lying-In hospital was opened for inspection Wednesday afternoon when tea was served by the following ladies, who also received the visitors: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. John L. Batchelder, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Thomas B. Ganett, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Miss Adeline D. Hooper, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. Numbers of Shore people and others acted as guides and ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth of Boston are this week making a short visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (Lydia Lyman Paine) of Pride's Crossing and Joy st., Boston, entertained the various family connections on Christmas.

S. Parker Bremer and his daughters, Miss Mabel and Miss Ruth Bremer, of 33 Marlboro st., Boston, are sailing in January. They are booked for the Mediterranean cruise.

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BEVERLY

SUIT to declare the Sheppard-Towner maternity law unconstitutional and to enjoin Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other designated officials of the government from carrying out the provisions of the act and from expending public moneys thereunder, has been filed in the district supreme court at Washington by Harriet A. Frothingham, wife of Randolph Frothingham, a Boston lawyer and Beverly Farms resident. Mrs. Frothingham sues as a taxpayer of the United States and claims Congress exceeded its powers in passing the legislation, which, she asserts, interferes with state rights and personal liberty.

Miss Linda Wellington and Rev. Palfrey Perkins were married Wednesday in Boston. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot (Virginia Wellington) of Weston and Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of 264 Beacon st., Boston, is giving a dinner on the evening of Thursday, January 18, before the Junior supper dance at the Copley-Plaza.

BROOKLINE.—Miss Eliza Bacon, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Bacon of Brookline and Marblehead, will be present at the New Year's Day Bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore. On Wednesday, January 10, her parents are giving a small dance in her honor at the town house. Her brother, Francis Warren Bacon, Jr., a senior at Harvard, will be one of the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston of New York are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe at 11 Mason st., Brookline.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Marshall Field has returned to Washington and opened her home on 16th st. for the winter. Mrs. Field has been visiting former Senator and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge in their home in Indianapolis since leaving Chicago, where she spent the autumn.

Col and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke of Washington had the latter's son, Master James McMillan Gibson, a student at Southboro, Conn., with them for the holidays.

Children's hospital in Washington will benefit by the ball given Monday, January 8, in the New Willard hotel. Box holders include Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter gave a dinner, Tuesday night, in her Washington home for her sister, Mrs. John Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., later taking the guests to the Christmas ball at Hotel Washington, benefiting the Children's Country home.

Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Jr., of New York, and the Princess, who was Clarissa Curtis of Boston and Nahant, are spending the holidays in Washington with Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

DETROIT.—Miss Suzanne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, will be introduced to society at a reception on New Year's Day given by her parents.

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PHILADELPHIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., entertained at dinner last Friday night and took their guests on to the ball given by William L. McLean.

SHORE folk who are leaving now for Palm Beach, Fla., especially those who are cottage holders, speak in warm terms of the place, resenting the frivolous side of life often shown up by papers in regard to its affairs. They say there is a good, solid cottage community of delightful home people there, the cottages extending three or four miles along the sea front as well as on the lake front. Spanish or Italian style is favored, and simplicity is the keynote. Right now there are 18 new houses going up, among which is that of George Angue Dobyne of Beverly Farms and that of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Charlton of Fall River, well known on the Shore.

AS IN OLD GARDENS

AS IN old gardens, when with summer done,

A rose, belated, lifts fair petals to the sun,
And all the air grows sweet with vanished wooing,
Above the drifted leaves of autumn's strewing,
So, to my heart as to the garden close,
The memory of you is like a rose.

One of the grandest things in having rights is, that, being *your* rights, you may give them up.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE

and Its Builders

Developments, New and in Review

THIS week we continue along the Magnolia shore and into Gloucester in our review of real estate happenings of the past few months.

Arthur Berenson of Boston has purchased a residence site containing 125,000 feet with a wide frontage on Hesperus ave., Magnolia, about 500 feet easterly from Norman's Woe brook. The land is extremely valuable and Mr. Berenson intends to start the erection of a summer residence in the near future. The grantors were Henry Wilder Foote et al.

Gloucester

Owing to the high cost since the beginning of the war, there has been slow progress in building on Cape Ann, but many valuable sites for proposed houses have been purchased within the past three years. The Brier Neck section beyond Bass Rocks was developed during the winter and three cottages were erected besides a new hotel. The latter contains about 50 rooms. The proprietors are John W. Thurston and Miss Cora E. Grover. At Bass Rocks, Sears B. Condit, of Boston, has a spacious Colonial house erected on Page st., in close proximity to the estate of Henry W. Warner. Near High Popples, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacLennan, of Magnolia, erected a cottage of a pretty Colonial type.

The charm of the Eastern Point colony is drawing many exclusive families to its shores, and numerous fine summer homes of a costly character have been erected there. Foremost is the new half-million-dollar residence of Col. John W. Prentiss of New York, built of solid granite with red tile roof. It commands a lovely view of both ocean and harbor, being so prominently situated at Brace's Cove. Another stone residence is that which was completed last year for Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co. of Chicago. The Leonard house is situated at Brace's Cove, nearer the lighthouse than the Prentiss house.

The house of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss was built from granite quarried on the place, with only a few slabs brought from Rockport quarries. It is a mansion to which the Shore can well point with pride, for it is a

work of art, planned by a Shore architect, J. Harleston Parker of Boston and Nahant. A description of this new place was given in our *Glimpses Into North Shore Gardens and Estates* department on November 10. Col. and Mrs. Prentiss, who come from New York, call their place "Blighty."

An item of interest, looking ahead, says: "At 'Blighty,' the summer home of Col. John Wing Prentiss, an important meeting of business men—including members of the summer colony—comprising the finance committee having in charge a \$60,000 fund for the 300th anniversary celebration of Gloucester in August of next year, was held late in the summer season with Colonel Prentiss, chairman of the committee. A dinner was served in the spacious dining room and later plans for the celebration, in which so many summer people as well as citizens will be interested, were discussed, particularly the financial side. Colonel Prentiss was prominent in the National Red Cross drives and had charge of the drive for the big Harvard endowment campaign. The fifteen days' intensive campaign next July will without doubt go 'over the top.' Every man, woman and child in Gloucester will have an opportunity to give their 'bit,' and attractive plans will be carried out to accept the patriotic contributions of everyone along the Shore. The committee will undoubtedly find hearty coöperation awaiting."

An artistic and beautiful addition to Gloucester was the coming of the carillon of 25 bells, cast in Loudenborough, England, and installed in the tower of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage on Prospect st. Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Eastern Point, Gloucester, was interested in the new carillon from the start, and his aid and influence are deeply appreciated for giving America its first carillon. It was through the influence of Congressman Andrew that the government removed the duty on the bells, after favorable consideration in the House, at Washington.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, built a most unique and interesting, as well as thoroughly comfortable, bungalow around his pipe organ the past year. He rebuilt his bungalow, to be more exact,

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to take in the wonderful expanse of pipe organ upon which he is experimenting at his home, long his year-round place on the "Radio Point" section of beautiful "Lookout Hill," the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington. Leslie Buswell shares the home of Mr. Hammond, Jr. A detailed account of the new bungalow and its organ was given in the BREEZE of October 20. Frohman, Robb and Little of Boston were the architects.

"Lookout Hill," long the Hammond estate, has been in the hands of the same architects for over a year. Remodeled and refurbished in every detail, it is now one of the most noticeable and up-to-date houses of the Shore, standing in stately dignity by the roadside near Gloucester harbor.

"Ladycliffe Springs," built by Mrs. Annie E. Ryan of Gloucester, was finished in time for the John Hays Hammond family to lease it the past summer while waiting for their own place to have its remodeling finished. It is a spacious cottage and will easily rent each season.

"Villa Latomia," a rare place on Eastern Point, Gloucester, was purchased the past summer by Eliot Wadsworth of Washington, who married Mrs. Nancy Whitman Scull and came on to the new home for the honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Miller and family of Interlaken, N. J., have had an interesting new bungalow completed this fall on Grapevine rd., East Gloucester.

Oscar Anderson, the East Gloucester artist, has completed a little studio, doing all the work himself. Charles Allan Winter also has a new studio cottage in the East Gloucester section, and both have "Count Rumford fireplaces."

Fred L. Morrill, of the large Morrill trucking concern

of Boston, was the purchaser last winter of the Wonson property, in the exclusive Grapevine Cove colony of East Gloucester. The cottage on the property was improved for the past season. Mr. Morrill has purchased an additional tract of land of the Patch estate, adjoining, and expects to have an attractive summer home erected.

Bass Rocks

An important real estate transaction of Bass Rocks consummated the past season was the purchase by William H. Robinson of the Heinz Company, of Pittsburgh, of the sightly Percy F. Wonson farm, containing 13 acres, with dwelling house, barn and other buildings. E. L. Phillips, the Gloucester architect, has drawn plans for a fine modern summer dwelling. The possibilities are great for a very beautiful estate, as pretty roads, beautiful shade trees, willows and elms, a fine apple orchard and a swan pond are already on the property. The view of the entire sweep of bay and ocean is unparalleled in any section of Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been summer residents for a number of seasons at Bass Rocks, occupying a cottage on Decatur st. Work has been going on rapidly this fall, and by now the grounds have in general been laid out and partly regraded. It will be a year or more, though, before the estate can be completed.

Mrs. Lillian S. MacLennan built a Colonial cottage near the tenth tee of the Bass Rocks golf links during the spring months. Very picturesque were the surroundings with the moor and ocean to overlook. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellis of Clinton, Iowa, were the occupants.

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MARBLEHEAD, SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT

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Marblehead Neck

Peach's Point

MARY ALLEY HOSPITAL in Marblehead is an institution that is growing more and more into the hearts and kindly interests of the North Shore people in that community. Its founder was Miss Mary A. Alley, a school teacher who lived in the center of the old town, at 8 Franklin st., and who in her will left the house to the town for a general hospital. Marblehead accepted this generous gift about two years ago and now appropriates money for the nurses' salaries and running expenses. Concerts and other modes of entertainment by the townspeople also aid in this helpful work. Before the Mary Alley hospital was opened there was but a private institution in the town.

Instituted as a general hospital, the place soon developed into an emergency hospital, and as such has done invaluable work. Within its doors, since first they were opened, 56 babies have been born, so it is easily seen that this phase of the work has become of no small moment. In the superintendent, Miss Gertrude A. Lambert, the directors have a nurse whose experience extends not only to other points in our own land, but into Europe. And under her are three graduate nurses, so all who seek or are brought to the place may rest assured that they will be given the best of treatment and the best of food. Six beds cared for the applicants until there was such a need felt that an annex, which will be finished about the New Year, became necessary. Built and furnished by donations and popular subscriptions, it will, with its eight additional beds, be a great blessing.

Various ones have helped in the furnishing of the entire hospital. Among them are Mrs. Jones Devlin of Salem, who furnished the ward in the new wing, and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, who furnished the nursery. Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden of "Sky High," Marblehead Neck, equipped a private room, and George Nichols of Marblehead gave one in memory of his wife, while the philanthropic lodge of Masons has also furnished one. Miss Anne Hampton Barnes furnished the operating room.

I. Howland Jones, the Boston architect, who is a summer resident in Marblehead, drew and presented the plans, and also gave freely of his time in supervising the construction of this model annex. Mr. Jones is a member of the well known firm of architects, Andrews, Rantoul & Jones. The Hospital aid, an association of ladies of Marblehead, has given sheets and pillow cases, towels, curtains, etc.

In the hospital proper the room used as an office was furnished by N. Harris Ware of Beverly in memory of Mary E. Ware; and two of the bedrooms were furnished by Marblehead Neck summer residents. The dining room was the gift of St. Michael's church in Marblehead, and other rooms were furnished by the Odd Fellows, the Red Men, and one by Mrs. Thomas Snow of Marblehead.

The ten trustees are appointed by the selectmen for a term of three years, and include: Dr. Herbert J. Hall, chairman; G. Wilson Fabens, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Paine, secretary; John Stevens, chairman of the selectmen and acting chairman of the trustees during Dr. Hall's illness; Dr. Samuel C. Eveleth, F. Norris Osborne, Arthur Currier, Mrs. Chester L. Dane, Mrs. W. E. Sargent, and Mrs. Sarah Gregory.

The hospital is open to all the physicians of the town; in fact, patients may have any doctor they choose, either in town or out, and whether a patient can or cannot pay they have the best the hospital can give.

Marblehead's summer and year-round residents worked

together when the Y. M. C. A. was given to the town, and so it is with their hospital and the other philanthropic affairs that help to such an appreciable extent in the life of the Shore.

YACHTING.—The annual report of the race committee of the New York Yacht club, issued last week by the race committee, shows that in 1922 the committee started races on 10 different days, a total of 253 yachts participating in 82 races. The season's program included three regattas sailed off the Glen Cove station, the Astor Cup races off Newport, the King's Cup event in Massachusetts Bay, and five port-to-port runs of the annual cruise. All the racing runs of the cruise finished in Massachusetts waters, as the cruise started from Newport and was disbanded at Marblehead.

Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's auxiliary schooner *Vagrant* and George M. Pynchon's 50-footer *Istalena*, chartered to Carroll B. Alker, were the leading winners of the season, each capturing seven trophies. The *Vagrant* list of trophies included the Astor Cup for schooners and the King's Cup.

The fame of John G. Alden of Boston and Marblehead as a yacht designer has gone far, as is shown by a recent commission received by Mr. Alden. Leo Hackman of Wiborg, Finland, is the yachtsman who has placed an order for a design of a six-meter sloop which is to be built in Finland. She will be raced next summer in the Baltic mixed class, meeting craft owned by Swedish, Finnish, and Norwegian yachtsmen. Last week Morse at Thomaston, Me., launched a small cruising schooner very similar to the *Mala-bar III* from Mr. Alden's design.

Through the brokerage department of his business Mr. Alden reports the sale of the Manchester one-designed 17-footer *Blue Grass* by A. F. Bemis of the Cohasset Yacht club to Alfred Gardner, who will have her at Marblehead next summer. The *Blue Grass* in the last two seasons has been a member of the Cohasset Yacht club team in the matches for the Welch Cup against the Corinthian Yacht club.

Model yacht racing has enthusiasts not only in Marblehead and in other places along the North Shore, but also throughout the country. One of the late challenges of interest is that from the Central Park Model Yacht club of New York to the Montreal Model Yacht club. It is thought that this international challenge will be accepted.

FLAG OFFICERS of 1922, Commodore Harold Smith Vanderbilt, Vice Commodore George Nichols and Rear Commodore Vincent Astor, were elected for the 1923 season at the annual meeting of the New York club last week Thursday evening. The principal changes in the club's committees were those of the membership and race committees.

Work on three of the 20-raters ordered for the 1923 racing on the North Shore will be started shortly. Lawley is to build two of these racers — C. H. Foster's from the designs of John G. Alden, and Frank C. Paine's from her owner's design. The second craft, from the board of John G. Alden, will be started shortly by Hodgdon Brothers of East Boothbay, Me.

There is no happiness in life, there is no misery, like that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate or desecrate a home.—E. H. CHAPIN.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN SHORE

Rockport

Pigeon Cove

Eastern Point

Bass Rocks

Annisquam

Bay View

CAPE ANN section is in part taken up in the review of real estate news of the past few months as printed on pages 10 and 11 of this issue. Even a casual look over the items mentioned will show that the Cape is one of the fastest growing sections of the North Shore. And yet, anyone who looks over the territory in a mental survey cannot but realize that the ground has hardly been scratched as yet. Thousands more of summer visitors or year-round colonists can still find places within sight of the ocean, and many, many of them could build close to the rocky shores or the sandy stretches. When one mingles with the people in the heavily developed sections of the Cape he is likely to think of the entire area as being the same; but it is not so. Present developments prove it and indications would seem to point to the fact that the boom is but begun, will continue — and increase.

With the storm of this week hurtling the snow and sleet over everything, there is not much of the appearance of the summer left, but there is the added picturesqueness lent by the ice king. Under the coverlet of white the colonies of empty houses are but hibernating, for with the advent of the new year it will seem only a short time before the snows — with their call to vigorous outdoor life — will be disappearing. Then will come the annual hurry and bustle while preparing for the hordes who will be back enjoying rocky Cape Ann in her summer greenery.



A progressive note in the East Gloucester-Bass Rocks district is seen in the addition being made to the northwest portion of the house of Samuel H. Pillsbury of Boston, whose summer home is below the Robinson estate, formerly the Percy F. Wonson farm. Another improvement is the new road which is expected to be built on the right of way between the Fred F. Wonson and Hillier estates on Mt. Pleasant ave., extending through the property of Arthur K. Wonson and connecting with the road leading to the Robinson and Pillsbury estates. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Pillsbury and others having property in that locality are interested in the new road, which will connect Mt. Pleasant ave. with the shore property, and it is expected that it will help the sale of land along the way.

THE *Mayflower* has apparently succumbed to the dictum of the International Fishermen's race committee and is out of it as far as that particular race is concerned. The work of installing auxiliary power in her has been going on in Boston, and this fact alone is conceded to injure her chances in a race. At that she may contend for the Lipton Cup in the anniversary race next year. While an engine will handicap as dead weight, the propeller can be removed, the shaft hole plugged and in a craft as fine-lined as the *Mayflower*, there is a possibility that she might win. Meanwhile Captain Clayton Morrissey of the *Ford*, who is staying ashore for a couple of trips, has relinquished the command to Captain Henry Larkin of the *Mayflower*. Perhaps something may come of this, for Captain Larkin, admittedly, is one of the cleverest helmsmen on the coast. There are many who think the *Ford* able to take the measure of the *Blucnose* in heavy weather.



Among recent sales of yachts is that of John G. Alden, who has sold his cruising schooner *Malabar III* to F. S. Mosley of Boston. Mr. Mosley will use the yacht at Islesboro next summer. Mr. Alden also reports the sale of the 21-footer *Sanderling* for S. F. Charnock to James Dion of Salem.

GLOUCESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is one of the hardest working organizations in the city. The plans for the coming tercentenary celebration would naturally make it so, but in addition to that incentive there is an increasing enthusiasm in placing before the world at large the facts concerning the city.

One of the plans now under way is a permanent exhibit of the industries of the city. These will show to those interested the varied activities of the place, in addition to the fisheries. This thought recalls some interesting information which may be found concerning Gloucester's industrial development. The first recorded industry on Cape Ann, besides fishing, was that of the evaporation of salt in 1624, the year following the arrival of the Dorchester colony, when the Plymouth people sent over a number of men to set up fishing operations, accompanied by their salt man. Unfortunately fire destroyed the pans, so this industry was short lived. This was also the first recorded fire on the Cape.

From that time on the local manufactures sprang entirely from the fisheries. Among the first were those connected with the granite quarries. Long before the quarries were opened for building and other purposes the fishermen used the stone for making "killicks," or mooring stones. Two saplings were bound around an oblong stone, were attached to a rope and sunk. This furnished moorings for the fishing boats.

Iron anchors later came into use as the fishing fleet ventured to the deep sea banks; and this eventually led to the establishment of the anchor works on Vincent st. The works were under the management of John P. Hale, and were opened shortly after the Civil war, the present anchor forge continuing the business. Then came oiled clothing. In the early '50s Jonathan Buck's "Red Jack" boots were made especially for the fishermen of Cape Cod. And so we might go on — perhaps we will on another occasion.



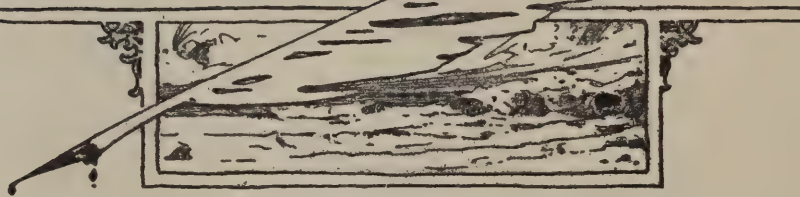
The new cup challenger *Columbia* is in progress of construction at the Story yard at Essex, and while the adverse weather has retarded operations somewhat there is no question that she will be afloat in time to get away and qualify as a contender. As an example of how the new sail and mast regulations will work, it may be said that the dimensions of the *Puritan*, which was lost on Sable Island, and the *Columbia* are practically the same. Under the recently amended deed of gift the maximum mainsail allowed the *Columbia* will be nine feet less on the hoist of a 45-foot gaff than that of the *Puritan*, so a rough calculation will demonstrate what a sizable slice will be taken from the canvas of the mainsail, and a corresponding reduction in the foresail. Someone was asleep at the switch, as far as the United States was concerned, when these regulations were drawn up and agreed to, handicapping as they do the fishing craft built for New England conditions. This is not an individual opinion, but is one conceded by the entire Gloucester fishing fraternity.



The Friendship sloop *Shag*, used by John Robinson, Jr., of Salem, for late season week-end sailing and duck shooting, was hauled out for winter storage at Salem recently. The *Shag* was the last of the North Shore yachting fleet to give up the game this year, as Wallace W. Webber had the knockabout *Hulloona* hauled out more than a week before the *Shag* took to cover.

He has but one great fear that fears to do wrong.—
C. N. BOVEE.

EDITORIAL



IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY to wish one's friends a Happy New Year, nor too late in the year to make the new day a day of beginnings.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING follows swiftly on the joyous wishes of the Christmas season. New Year's Day finds most people in a reflective and purposeful mood. If the first day of the year means to us a commercial balancing of accounts only, then it has lost its true significance. Assets and liabilities have their place upon the ledger. Figures in ink, black or red, may indicate one's commercial rating. But the real estimate of a New Year's accounting must be in the terms of life and not in the enumeration of figures. Money is merely a counter for the invisible energies of constructive minds. There is, however, an energy passing in value anything that the coin of the realm may indicate. One may have financial assets and still be a liability in so far as his true worth to communal life is concerned. And one may have a very low rating in the terms of money and have a high rating in the values of life to society. Eventually man must face the supreme question of life, not how much he is worth in the sense that the banking clerk can estimate as he runs over the accounts, but in those more delicate values by which society appraises what a man is worth in the investment of his talents and in the powers of his personal life. What is a man worth? Too frequently many lose sight of the real worth of life in the frenzied pursuit of what is called values. The enduring satisfactions of life may begin with liabilities which one owes to society, and the vigorous and willing way in which these obligations are discharged becomes indicative of the power and worth of the spirit of the man. What are the durable worths of human life? What is a man worth to society? It is not the banker who knows what a man is worth. It is the friendly contacts, the valued investments in service which measure the worth of life. What are you worth?

WITH HIS "DOLLAR A YEAR" MAN PLAN, Governor Channing H. Cox has again expressed himself in terms that merit commendation. In their meetings the council of governors recently considered the problem of law enforcement and found it to be very serious in these post-war days. Their findings proved that the problem is not a local one. What has been symptomatic of conditions in Massachusetts has been a type of those in other states. The wave of crime and violation of law has taxed the resources of every state's police department. The expense involved in meeting the burden is but one part of it, for it is increasingly difficult to find salaried men of ability to man the positions that must be filled if laws are to be effectually executed. With a personnel and a financial problem combined, the resources and the ingenuity of executives have been taxed. The war period brought about serious conditions that still require the attention of the capable men who were available during our years of stress. Then volunteers were sworn in all over the nation, their nominal salary being one dollar per year. There were thousands of these "dollar a year" men who gave more effectual service than could have been obtained in any other way. An emergency post-war condition still obtains, and to it Governor Cox shrewdly applies this tried and true plan, which but needs to be worked out as a practical program. There are men of the highest calibre

who are willing to meet their responsibilities to the community, and who will serve as auxiliaries to the state and national departments of justice and assist in cleaning house. The Cox method most certainly should be tried.

CHRISTMAS WOULD BE MORE ENJOYABLE to many people, if it were not for the bills which so frequently follow in its train. This is the viewpoint of the seller as well as of the purchaser. There are harms which come from charge accounts, but on the whole if they are judiciously used they prove an advantage. They establish credit for the purchaser. Records of years of purchases mean much when credit extensions are needed. Every mercantile house counts on extensions of time and in the end gains rather than loses by a generous view of accounts chargeable, especially in business adventures and in emergency buying, where there is a level head back of the organization making the purchases. Christmas purchasing and charging falls into an entirely different class. It does not partake of the spirit of good will and peace of mind when the charge accounts carry the evidence of extravagance in Christmas purchases. In business operations firms share the delays and expect the usual delays incident to tides and winds of the business season. These are unregulatable, while Christmas buying is seasonable and controllable. The ethics of the Christmas season spirit and the purposive spirit of a New Year's Day should check the unwise before-Christmas giving that brings liabilities unmet at the opening of a new year. The better part of Christmas giving is the prompt payment of obligations incurred thereby.

NOW FOR THE SPORTS of the midwinter season and the joys of this part of the year in New England.

TWO INCENDIARY CRIMES recently perpetrated in Massachusetts demand the attention of every right thinking citizen. First, a judge had his home fired just before Thanksgiving, and within the past week the parochial residence in one of our cities was similarly destroyed. Both crimes are in the same class, in that law-abiding citizens have been subjected to persecution of the worst sort. The one had a revenge element in it, because of the effective way in which the official had fulfilled his public duties. In the other case it is to be hoped that there was nothing more than the insane impulse of a demented creature who did not realize the fearfulness of the crime of arson and the possible sequence of murder. In so far as intent is concerned, it was not the fault of this incendiary that the priests and other members of that household were not burned. Nothing should be left undone to bring the perpetrator to justice, and justice must be measured out with a firm hand. Men who resort to such despicable methods, whether for revenge or for other reasons, should not be allowed to escape punishment. If those responsible for these crimes are demented they must be placed under the care of competent guards in an asylum for the insane; if they are sane they must be fitly punished. As for the second incident, there is evidently no religious prejudice involved, which is the only redeeming feature of the atrocious act. Some unaccountable wretch has done an unseemly thing which every law-abiding element in our communities resent, and for which they demand justice.

"TAKING STOCK," a familiar procedure at this season, may well include the bills owed to the other fellow. The old arithmetical problem—"If John Smith pays Peter Jones the ten dollars he owes him, and Peter Jones pays Samuel Brown the ten dollars he owes him," and so on down to the debtor who finally pays the ten dollars back to John Smith, how many debts did that lone ten-dollar bill settle?—would work out just as satisfactorily today if given an opportunity for demonstration. The customer who settles his bill promptly month after month enables the retail dealer to take advantage of the discount allowed by the wholesaler, who in turn can make better terms with the manufacturer and the farmer, and they likewise can pay their employees; thus starting the money once more on the endless chain of purchase and payment therefor. One of the marked disadvantages of business operations everywhere, and one that adds materially to the cost of doing business, for which the customer must eventually pay, is the slowness in settling accounts which oftentimes prevails though unintentionally. Naturally this disadvantage is reflected in the costs for all, as a business enterprise must gear the general prices so that the profits will care for not only the legitimate overhead but the interest charges on funds that are out. Sometimes this condition is due to the neglect of the business or professional man to send out regularly and systematically accounts for services or goods rendered, with a later reminder if the money is not forthcoming. Occasionally one finds people who in such cases will request a statement to date coupled with the announcement that a check for same will be forthcoming on its receipt. But what a happy turn of affairs it would be if everyone who has outstanding bills should, after "taking stock" on December 31, surprise his creditors on the morning of January 2 with such a request and promise! Happy New Year indeed!

SCIENTISTS NEED NOT WORRY about the destructive criticism of their pet theories of scientific development in the world of nature. The ostrich with the buried head saw nothing—it was his own fault. It is as useless to defend the obvious as it is to denounce it.

COAL WILL COME ALONG when the public ceases to interfere with the normal conditions of business. It is easy enough to run to the government to correct every known evil that develops, but that is always impracticable when there are normal conditions of trade to be considered. What is needed now is not more supervision, but greater liberties for the business operators involved in the mining and delivery of coal. The shortage and the weather conditions compel attention; and with these causes at work it is unreasonable to suppose that every effort will not be made to supply the market. The law of supply and demand is as inexorable as the tide that ebbs and flows twice in every twenty-four hours. Even King Canute had no control over the tide; King Politics cannot have any vital control over business conditions. Man's laws may be made to follow natural economic laws; governmental restriction and regulation may help to stimulate the natural action of universal law, but to be effective all regulations must coordinate legal restraints with the normal economic conditions. The hocus pocus of governmental seizure will not increase the supply of coal by so much as a pound. It will not build a single additional coal carrying car. It will not mine a single ton of coal. All that it can do is to transfer ownership, and then comes the operation of governmental carelessness as against the efficiency of private business. All that is needed now is for the business men who are handling the coal situation to have a free hand to stimulate mining, transportation and the delivery of this much-needed commodity. With the present coal administration system supervising the delivery of coal it would appear that the government is doing its part.

ONE OF THE MARKED ADVANCES of the last two years on the Shore has been the stabilizing of real estate values. Following the developmental period of twenty years ago, unusual prices were paid for real estate opportunities, because they met the demands of a special group of purchasers who knew what they wished and were willing to pay the price. Conditions that were created at that time were fluky and exasperating, and their relation to the whole market was demoralizing. Holders of parcels of property were stimulated to hold for rises that were impossible to foresee, and purchasers who were seeking normal opportunities—with a willingness to pay normal prices—were prevented from making purchases because of the higher prices that had been stimulated through false standards created by isolated deals. The conditions that existed then were abnormal and helped neither the purchaser nor the owners of other real estate. Every unusual transaction tended to depress rather than to help the market. The war sent the pendulum far the other way and the bottom fell out of the market, for nothing could have withstood the chaotic conditions directly resulting from the conflict. Since then there have been the usual changes incident to death in families and removals because of changes within the family, but, all things considered, the North Shore has had a change for the better in these years. Areas just back from the Shore have not been paralyzed by the influences of heavy prices paid on the Shore sections, and have begun an unusual development. The process of change is not yet complete, for it cannot be said that conditions have yet reached normal. But the last two years have shown many changes for the better, and as the years come on the improvement will continue to increase.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PEOPLE are trying to "sell" New Hampshire as a place to which to go during the winter season. In doing this they are to start a state-wide propaganda, the second week in January, by mailing thousands of postcards to all parts of the country. New Hampshire does not need to be put on the map as a land of pleasant associations for summer life, but evidently it looks for "a place in the sun" during the winter. A legitimate publicity campaign has been launched which will, no doubt, prove advantageous. For years those who come in summer have also realized the advantage of seeking a quiet midwinter opportunity to get away from the strain of business life and to enjoy the pleasures of the country, and fortunate is the man who has the opportunity and the time to seek such a recreation. What New Hampshire seeks, the North Shore has been enjoying as the result of a less spectacular publicity development. Year by year the number who live the year around on the North Shore has increased, for those who came for summer have found also the joys of the winter. New Hampshire is doing well in starting the postcard shower. The plan is good, but it will take long for it to produce results, for distances which are of little moment in the summer season are deterrents in winter weather. The accessible North Shore towns have been making their quiet appeal for three decades. The favorable rail service, the available trade opportunities in Boston and all the modern developments are working to the advantage of every permanent North Shore resident.

THE RETURN

By ROBERT GRAVES

In the *Bookman*

DEATH, kindly eager to pretend

Himself my servant in the land of spears,
Humble allegiance at the end

Broke where the homeward track your castle nears,
Let his white steed before my red steed press
And rapt you from me into quietness.

Breezy Briefs

Happy New Year!

The "rate of exchange" always shows a sharp advance right after Christmas.

Are you having as much fun with the toys you bought for the children as they are having with them?

If you received a necktie that "left something to be desired," maybe you can exchange it with some of your friends who wear whiskers.

Boston is soon to have semaphores and signal towers to assist in handling the ever-increasing traffic. Means for properly conducting traffic must keep at least one jump ahead of the rapidly growing number of vehicles and pedestrians.

Lumber operations carried on in New Brunswick this year will yield a total of not less than four hundred million feet. This is easily twice the volume of last year. If New Brunswick is planting a tree for everyone she cuts the forestry department must be a busy one.

Applications for admission to Dartmouth college continue at flood stage. To date there have been over one thousand applications made for membership in the entering class of next September. Evidently the unkind remarks made by Mr. Edison regarding the college man's aversion to hard work has made an appeal to the young men.

Assessors from several towns in the state met last week in Boston and laid deep plans for "catching" the large percentage of the automobiles in the state which at present are said to be paying no taxes into the state treasury. The automobile and automobile owner are looked upon as the gold-egg-laying goose by all who seek a way for raising additional funds for state maintenance.

George S. Smith, ex-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and of the Boston City club, in an address before the Northeastern Preparatory school, compared business and business methods for the past hundred years, and stated that business today was on a much higher moral level than in the past. Considering the methods now employed in dodging taxes, we are forced to the conclusion that things must have been in a bad way in the "good old days."

No use to start too early on your next Christmas shopping, as stores will be so crowded with exchanges that there would be very little gained.

Civil service, that purifying element that was going to take all politics from governmental positions, is now about to undergo a reform to purify itself.

The pessimist will tell of the two per cent increase in living cost for the past month, while the optimist will call attention to the five per cent decrease for the year.

Massachusetts agricultural agents and extension workers are laboring to eliminate the objectionable midways at agricultural fairs, and to check the sale of hard cider. It would be hard to picture the "county fair" without the old-fashioned midway.

Georges Clemenceau, in reviewing his recent trip through the United States remarked that "It was apparent that there was a vast amount of interest in me personally." Georges is still a keen observer in spite of his years.

Credit is given newspapers for speeding up the sending of Christmas merchandise in the early part of Christmas week, according to Postmaster Roland M. Baker, Boston. It has been an unceasing campaign of education and, as such, was sure to bring results.

New England is getting practically one hundred per cent of the anthracite tonnage due her, says E. W. Parker, director of distribution for the Pennsylvania Fuel commission. It seems to make a difference who determines just how much is actually due the Bay State.

"Should even a small element of real estate owners continue to raise rents and to evict tenants this winter there will be an increased demand for drastic legislation which might retard construction and permanently impair property rights," is a timely warning issued by a special commission on necessities of life, of which Eugene C. Hultman is chairman.

It was a cheerful message from Fuel Administrator James J. Phelan that stated that the coal situation in the state was much easier. The estimated shortage has been cut in half, due in a great measure to the co-operation of the consumers in using all sorts of substitutes. At the present rate Mr. Phelan says that Massachusetts should come through the winter quite comfortably.

Free seeds went down to defeat in the House of Representatives by a vote taken last week. It must be that some of the Representatives have been trying out some of their free seeds the past season.

The year just about to close was a record bankruptcy year for England and Wales, the number of failures being nearly three thousand in excess of the year previous. Good old England seems to be pretty "ard 'it."

Bradstreet's report on the year-end retail trade, including holiday distribution, shows a steady improvement since 1909. One of the outstanding features of the holiday trade was the marked spirit of optimism manifested by the merchants as well as the customers.

The corn borer, which has become so serious a pest in our New England market gardening area, is one of five most serious pests which were imported into this country from abroad while a bill providing for inspection of plant imports was held up in Congress for five years.

The department of commerce in a recent statement estimated that the per capita consumption of meat in the United States will exceed 150 pounds this year. And this in spite of the fact that we have been often reminded that meat as a real food does not rate very high in the vitamin list.

Owners of approximately four thousand parcels of real estate, upon which the 1921 taxes remain unpaid, have put the city of Boston to four thousand dollars' expense for extra wages in the city printing plant, caused by the legally required public advertising of these debts in the city records.

"Overloading of horses now is a very common thing and results in a great deal of suffering," said Henry C. Merwin, president of the Boston Work-Horse Relief association. Auto trucks cannot be loaded as heavily in winter without serious trouble, so why should the horses be subject to overburdening?

There is real, sound logic in Immigration Commissioner Husband's recently stated views on new laws for allowing immigrants into this country. He says he favors some system that will allow a certain number of laborers of a certain grade to come into this country when there is a real demand for just this certain type of labor.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

DAN CALLS IT A DAY

By REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

In two parts. Part 1

THE Henderson midwinter house party was nearing a successful end. Trunks and bags were being brought out once more from the seclusion of their closets and the more or less hectic flirtations that were part and parcel of the festivities were coming to an abrupt finish.

It had really been quite a marvelous four weeks. Cynthia Henderson, the tireless and versatile hostess, had seen to that. There had been Christmas with a huge Yule log, holly wreaths and a tree, not to mention plenty of mistletoe, besides skating and coasting parties and candle-light dances in dim, shadowy rooms.

The only flaw in the whole scheme, according to her way of thinking, was the fact that Clayton Payne, the brilliant young writer—he of the keen and satirical pen—could not be present. Naturally, he was a coveted asset in every respect, besides being quite good to look upon. He was also reputed to have an enviable way with women, and Cynthia loved the way he danced. Likewise his name was linked a good deal with Violet Richards—and since Violet was always welcomed with open arms wherever she went it would have been nice all around, Cynthia figured, if Clay had come, too.

Although, of course, the whole affair was primarily arranged as a means of entertaining young Dan Curtis, the nice big youngster who, like a certain Lochinvar, had come out of the West.

When Robert Henderson, the affluent president of the Henderson Lumber Company, with holdings under one name or another in every nook and corner in the country, announced that Daniel Curtis was coming East on business and that they would look out for him while he was there, Cynthia jumped at the chance.

Bob Henderson and Dan Curtis had met first in Washington and had clinched a growing friendship on much trampled foreign soil. When everything was over, young Curtis was offered his present post under the Henderson auspices, and the president had never had cause to regret the move. Daniel made good the same there as he had done under vastly different and less agreeable circumstances.

So he was territorial manager of the western offices with his own particular headquarters, as Cynthia understood vaguely, up somewhere near or in the Oregon forests.

Accordingly she figured out that a

little high life was just what a hermit like this Curtis needed. So she planned to divide his time between a good two weeks in the city, with the hours crammed with theatres and dinner dances, and the party in the country. Plenty of attractive girls and a perfect but horribly costly chef in the kitchen ought to gladden the heart of any man!

But Dan Curtis' heart was, in truth, far from being the gladsome organ it should have been. For he fervently wished that he were back on his own western reserves, away from everybody. The only thing he could really see to be glad about was that the time was nearly up.

Therefore, on this specific morning with half of the guests not up and the other half languidly interested in time-tables and warm motors, he stole softly out of the house. He told himself that positively he just had to be alone for a little while, all by himself, or he'd scream.

He shot along across the snow, his skis leaving slender, shadowy threads behind him and the red tiled roof and huge chimneys dropping each moment farther to the rear. The snow gave out a crunching sound beneath his feet and the distant evergreens looked blue-black against the cloudless sky, while the crisp cold air tingled against his face. He filled his lungs full and the healthy red blood raced through his body. In spite of himself his spirits lifted at intervals, only to sink again with a thud as his thoughts drifted backward.

He assured himself that never, oh, never, would he have been dragged in on the Henderson party if he had had the faintest idea that Violet Richards was to be there. In fact, he did not even know she was in that part of the country. It surely was a bit disconcerting to be thrust right on to her, and not to be able to sidestep at all.

Since you're supposed to be the guest of honor, why, it's not the simplest thing in the world for a man to go off in a huff just because one certain person—and that person a member of the opposite sex—is also invited. For surely Bob and Cynthia had been great old sports and had done their best to make his stay one long series of delectable thrills.

Their party—as a party—left nothing to be desired. The holiday spirit had certainly been in the air. For instance, there were the Todd sisters—Elise and Olivia—the cutest bunch of

tricks imaginable and as brimful of life as anyone could wish.

Dan chuckled to himself. As like as two peas—and it was some stunt to think you were talking to one and then find out you were one-stepping with the other!

Of course, if he had known that Violet was going to walk into the hall at just that moment he would not have kissed Elise—or, no, he guessed it was Olivia—quite so ardently under that confounded mistletoe sprig that Christmas morning!

But what, oh, what, he asked in despair, was a man to do! When a girl with curly bobbed hair and dancing eyes stops deliberately beneath the stuff—can you throw away a chance like that!

Not that he cared in the least! Oh, no! Besides Violet was engaged—so he gathered from all accounts—to that Clay Payne, the chap everyone was talking about. And surely Violet, herself, talked about the man enough. It was Clay this and Clay that—sort of tiresome, he thought, to say the least.

Well, he was sick of the whole thing. Before many days, thank heaven, he'd be back in Oregon where, in popular parlance, men were men, and there were great open spaces. Although he had to admit, as the hills rolled away in blue white splendor under his fleet skis, there was no lack of open space right here.

He found himself whistling as he skimmed over the level ground or forced his way up the steep side of a snowy bank. Then, with the wind singing in his ears, he made the long, breath-taking leap through the air from the top of a sparkling incline, landing sure-footed far down toward the bottom, balancing himself with outspread arms and swaying body. It made him glad just to be alive. And then, just as he'd get really cheered up again, his thoughts would turn abruptly toward that Richards girl.

Now, once on a time—in fact, it was about five or six years before, when he first knew her and they were living in Chicago—they were both dead in love with each other—or thought they were.

He remembered he had marveled at the prophetic good sense that had prompted her parents to give her her name. He had even told Violet so, too, many times, laying especial and warm emphasis on how long her lashes were—like fringes around some deep dark pool. Those were his very words, he recalled. Also, he had compared in passionate, flowery language her flesh to soft rose leaves or to ripe peaches, and her hair he had called Night's dusky mantle!

Yes, all of those idiotic things he had

(Continued on page 34)



RADIO

Hints and Topics

RADIO DELIGHTS CANADIAN GUIDE IN HUNTING CAMP

Into the wilds of the Canadian game country and into the heart of an old French-Canadian guide, unlettered yet not unresponsive, the voice of WGY and the songs and stories that go forth from Schenectady by radio, found their way a fortnight or so ago. The "hunter man," for whom Camille Poirier was the guide, brought with him a radio receiving set, with which Poirier heard his first radio programme.

Soon after came this letter from the old guide:

WGY, Schenectady General Store,
New York States.

Sir: I am gide for hunter man wot come at dis place Lac-des isle for hunting deer. dese hunter man bring it wit him a machine for heer you spik sunday nite also tuesday nite i heer song bout my ole modder dats long tim i dont see my modder and i ting dats dame fine song also i heer oder song and tuesday nite storie for de small boy and girl bout mak de star shine for dem if dey is good boy and girl. hunter man laff an tole me ax you how we mak some moon shine.

I heer you spik just de same lik your at me place i ting you have good machine i lissen more nex week.

tank you.

gide Camille Poirier.

Chemis P. O., Quebec, Canada.

A CLOTHES-PIN DETECTOR

My endeavor to make a detector stand for my crystal receiver resulted in one so satisfactory that, believing it to be novel and of interest to beginners, I shall describe its construction.

The essential feature is the clothes-pin, an article which is found in every home. Secure a fairly smooth, dry pin and cut one leg off to allow for movement of the cat-whisker. Drill a $\frac{1}{4}$ " hole in both legs to permit clearance of the adjusting screw. To the leg which has been partly cut off, glue a piece of wood $\frac{3}{4}$ " square and 1" high. This small block also is bored with a $\frac{1}{4}$ " hole and is so placed that the holes in the pin and the hole in the block coincide. Obtain a base of wood or other material about $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick and rather large; I used a base 4"x2". In the center of the base, secure an 8/32" machine screw, countersinking the bottom of the base so that the head of the screw will not protrude.

Mount the swivel and pin on this screw with a wing-nut at the top. The wing-nut provides the requisite pressure while the swivel and large hole provide movement in the other two

directions. The crystal holder is made from a small strip of brass to which the head of a paper fastener is soldered. By bending the fastener as shown, any size crystal may be used. The cat-whisker and contact to the cat-whisker is soldered to a small metal strip at the point of the clothespin. A No. 28 wire was used. This detector stand has proved satisfactory and should be easy to make, as there are no complicated parts.—J. HATSUKI, Honolulu, T. H.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"So her heart was broken?"

"Yes; in two places. Southampton and Newport."—*Life*.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hoping that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."—*Pathfinder*.

QUITE REMARKABLE

Teacher—If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Student—Sure he would be; he would be 300 years old.—*Virginia Reel*.

PROBABLY DID

As a pleasant-faced woman passed the corner Jones touched his hat to her and remarked feelingly to his companion: "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to that woman."

"Your mother?" was the query.

"No, my landlady."—*Success*.

THE GOLDEN GATE, PERHAPS

"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot, "I understand I'm to sit still and not be afraid, and all that, but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?"

"Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on tight."—*New York Globe*.

Out in Wyoming a train ran over the cow of a Swede farmer named Ole Oleson. The claim adjuster went out to the home of Ole to adjust the claim likely to be made by Ole for the loss of his cow.

"Well, Mr. Oleson," said the claim adjuster, "I came out to see you about your cow being killed on our track. What are you expecting to do about it?"

"Vell," said Ole stolidly, "I ban a poor man, an' I cannot do much because I ban so poor, but I will try pay you five dollars."—*Judge*.

What They Are Saying

THOMAS A. EDISON.—The main quality for success, in my estimation, is ambition with a will to work.

"Ed" HOWE.—I do not care to fool any man; when he discovers I have fooled him, he will do me more harm than my cunning did me good.

HERBERT HOOVER.—If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion and statesmanship it must stimulate leadership for its own masses.

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM.—We are 90 per cent. alike, all we peoples, and 10 per cent. different. The trouble is that we forget the 90 per cent. and remember the 10 per cent. when we criticize others.

B. C. FORBES.—Keeping closely in touch with the soil seems to strengthen men's roots and to help them to grow.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS.—A man must get his reward from his work. Work itself is the best, the only reward.

ANGELO PATRI.—Mothers often make the mistake of giving up every interest to sink themselves in their children. The result is that soon the children grow away from them, for such parents no longer have anything live enough to offer them.

HAMILTON FISH.—If you never break a promise, if you always pay the money you owe exactly on the day it is due, nobody will know but that you are worth a billion. And you will be as good a risk as a man worth a billion, for all that he could do would be to pay promptly on the date due.

WILLIAM N. SHAW (vice president, New York Air Brake Co.).—Careful study will convince the manufacturer that the real hazard in his business, as far as his quick assets are concerned, rests not with his cash nor accounts receivable, but with his inventory, and that it will pay him to devote the same energy, study, and foresight to his inventory that he does to his other quick assets.

REAL WEALTH

HE IS not really rich who is liable to be poor tomorrow; he is not rich who can be made poor by theft, by fire, by flood, or disaster at sea, or by business failure at home. He only really is wealthy who carries his riches with him, who would still retain his greatest wealth if every material thing he possessed were burnt up or lost in a shipwreck. Many a man who prides himself that he is rich and powerful today, tomorrow may be a failure, by some great financial disaster.

ROGER W. BABSON ON BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Authentic Statements by Well-Known Statistician, Foremost Business Authority in America, Exclusively Quoted in BREEZE

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FORECAST OF BUSINESS AND SECURITIES CONDITIONS IN 1923



Roger W. Babson

"WHAT'S going to happen in 1923?"

That question is uppermost in the minds of 1,000,000 American business men and investors who are facing the problem of making plans for the New Year.

Signs are not clear and the usual barometers tend to contradict one another.

In the face of this general confusion we had best fall back on the facts and figures. After a thorough study of the fundamental conditions that govern our market, Roger W. Babson today issued a statement which clears the air and furnishes a basis of fact for your plans.

We are now at a point in the business cycle, says Mr. Babson, where you can get almost as many different opinions as there are business men. Some are very bullish for the coming year, and others cannot see much hope for business. The reason for such a situation is that we are at present neither at the top of a boom nor at the depth of a depression. If we were at either of these extremes there would be no question of what the next move would be. As it is, we are about halfway between them.

During the past year United States business has steadily advanced until the average for the whole country is what we usually call "normal" business. Having advanced thus far, shall we immediately continue into a great prosperity period or shall we go into another period of depression and poor business as some predict?

If you will only remember the five years preceding 1921 and recall what an enormous orgy of expansion existed, you can see for yourself that it will take some time to get a proper foundation for really good business. We danced during those years, and now we must "pay the fiddler" his complete bill. Business has really been like a convalescing patient. Everything will go well with the patient if he does not try to get out of bed too soon. If he tries to overdo he will have a relapse. We now have passed the most painful part of the readjustment. The crisis is over, but a process of cost reduction and re-balancing is necessary.

Price Spread is Wide

Today a wide disparity exists between prices of different commodities, and particularly the spread between producers' and consumers' goods. This is a brake on trade. One-half of the people cannot earn enough to buy the goods that the other half has to sell. There are one hundred and six million people in the United States, and fifty per cent of them get their living from producing or distributing raw materials. It has thus far been impossible to reduce the prices of finished consumers' goods to meet the cuts on these raw materials. The purchasing power of these people is out of its natural proportion.

It is not entirely a matter of reducing wages, although labor costs are a large factor; nor is it entirely a matter of inefficient management. The problem of high costs is not a problem of any one element; and readjustment can come in only one way—drastic competition. All this will take further time.

Does this mean that there will be no opportunities in 1923? continued Mr. Babson. Not a bit! There will be just as many chances to make money as in any year you ever lived. It will be possible for you to make as much during the

next twelve months as in any year of your business life, but it will not be along the lines which made money in 1919 and 1920, nor in any other boom year. The profits in 1923 will come by giving attention to details, by stopping the little leaks, by saving here and there through new labor-saving inventions, and most of all, by devising new and more economical means of distributing goods. This was not at all the situation during the business boom. Then the man who stopped to prevent small leaks found himself caught by the momentous rise in prices and changes in general conditions.

Those days have passed. They were wild and merry while they lasted. Now business has come back to earth. In most industries, an excessive producing capacity was created. During the boom, overhead costs were increased to keep up with an abnormal turnover. Today the amount of business has dropped back more nearly to normal, but costs have not been proportionately reduced. Higher wages, higher rents, more expensive sales organization—in fact, nearly every item of expense is out of proportion to the amount of business done.

Instead of wild gyrations in the commodity markets, the average trend throughout the coming year should be more of a sidewise movement. Some commodities are high and others are very low, but the majority at present are about 15 per cent above their levels of a year ago. A year from now we shall probably find them averaging at about the same level they stand today. In between, there may be a further rally from the low of 1922, and agricultural products certainly should do better.

Earnings Will Be Higher

Earnings, continued Mr. Babson, should average somewhat better than in the year just passed. A survey of 100 leading industrial companies, recently made by my organization, showed that in 1919, 96 per cent of these companies made a net profit, while only 4 per cent showed a deficit. In 1921, the number of firms which could show a profit was cut down to 48 per cent. Over half, or 52 per cent of these industrial concerns, lost money on their year's business. 1922 has witnessed a change from red ink figures into black ink figures, but the amount of net profits will not be large when the books are finally balanced. We are just getting back on to the right side of the ledger.

The shortage of labor is one of the worst features of the 1923 outlook. The moment that business works up to average activity it becomes impossible to get sufficient workers. This raises costs and in turn increases commodity prices and the cost of living. The immigration law is largely the cause of this shortage. This law restricts the number of immigrants in a single year to 3 per cent of the total number of respective nationalities already in the United States. Before the war we had an addition of a million immigrants a year. Now we are receiving less than 300,000 and at least 60 per cent of these are women, children, or other dependents. On the other hand, I doubt if the repeal of this 3 per cent immigration law is the proper solution of the present labor shortage.

The real solution is not the repeal of the present law, but rather the repeal of the contract labor law for as long a period as the 3 per cent law remains in force. This would make it possible for employers to promise selected

(Continued on page 35)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 29, 1922

MANCHESTER

A happy and prosperous New Year is the wish of the BREEZE to every Manchester friend.

Edward L. Wheaton is entering the law firm of Jones & Allen, Boston, the first of the year.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Leonard Andrews is slowly gaining after her serious heart attack of the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dimond (Helen Morse) Lincoln st., are planning to leave Manchester within the next month or so and will make their home in the west.

To our patrons and friends we extend the greetings of the season, with a wish for a prosperous and happy New Year.—Haraden & Co., Manchester. *adv.*

We regret to report that the condition of Mrs. Sanford Saulnier, who is in Beverly hospital, shows no vital improvement this week, though a slight rally was noted yesterday.

The high school senior costume party is on for this evening, and from preliminary indications there is to be a record attendance, with probably the majority in some sort of fancy dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) came from Willimantic, Conn., to be with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., for Christmas. Mrs. Potter is to return home tomorrow.

Those who make their home at the town farm have asked that their thanks be expressed to Chester L. Crafts and the young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church, who so generously and happily remembered them with gifts and fellowship at Christmas.

Frederick J. Merrill has practically recovered from the severe case of infection in the elbow, and with Mrs. Merrill spent Christmas with a sister in Newton. For Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Merrill had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill, of Newton with them.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, who is spending the winter in Boston, was in Beverly for Christmas, enjoying the day with friends in that city. Word has recently come to Mrs. Phillips from both her sons, who are abroad on cruises. Edgar was in Antwerp, Belgium, and Robert was in Manchester, England, at the time the letters were sent.

Horticultural Hall

Manchester-by-the-Sea

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

The Home of the Best in PHOTOPLAYS

Patronize your own theatre. It is an insurance to you—you will see better pictures for less money.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Evening show only at 7.30

Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton in
"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Alice Brady in
"ANNA ASCENDS"

This was Miss Brady's greatest success on the stage—see it on the screen.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

Excellent Holiday Show

MATINEE 3.30; EVENING 7.30

Gloria Swanson in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE
MRS. BELLEW"
(7 reels)

From the novel by David Lisle
Buster Keaton in
"THE BLACKSMITH"

Buster says, "The muscles of his brawny arms are strong as rubber bands."

Sport Pictorial
No advance in price

COMING SOON

Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings,"
"Rich Men's Wives," with all-star cast headed by House Peters, "Ebb Tide" with George Fawcette, Lila Lee, Raymond Hatton, and James Kirkwood; Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches," "The Pride of Palomar" by Peter B. Kyne.

Frank L. Floyd qualified Tuesday as juror in the Caruso murder case on this week in the superior criminal court at Salem.

TOWN REPORT TO BE PRINTED BY NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

The North Shore Press, Inc., is once again to print the annual town report of Manchester, the award of the contract being made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the board of selectmen. The bid for the complete job, including the full reports and the smaller, sectional ones, was \$657.60, while that of the only other bidder, the Cricket Press, Inc., was \$713.20—a difference of \$55.60.

MANCHESTER

Schools open for the winter term next Tuesday, January 2.

Miss Gladys H. Richards has gone to Rumford, Me., for a short visit with her parents.

Mrs. George F. Evans was called to Manchester, N. H., Tuesday by the death of a relative.

Miss Emma Prest of Lawrence spent the holiday at the home of her mother, School st.

Mrs. Ernest Mead, Sumac lane, has so gained in strength in her recovery from her severe illness that yesterday she was able to sit up for a short time.

Mrs. Howard E. Stanley and family spent the holiday with relatives in Milton, Miss Harriett remaining for the balance of the week.

Miss Marguerite Maloney of Watertown is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey, Norwood ave.

Miss Nora Coughlin, daughter of James Coughlin, Norwood ave., was one of this week's graduating class of nurses at the Carney hospital, South Boston, and is at present at home for an indefinite visit with her father and sisters.

Elmer Hackett is temporarily acting as manager of the local Ropes drug store, returning last week when Edward McDonald gave up the work. Mr. Hackett was manager before Mr. McDonald took the position some months ago.

The soprano soloist for the Wonson musicale to be given in the Community house, Gloucester, next Monday night is Miss Marion Lations, who is to sing from Wagner and will take for her chief selection "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhauser.

Local friends of Miss Cecile Payne have this past week been recipients of some very beautiful views of Switzerland, as Christmas reminders. It is there among the picturesque peaks that she is spending the winter. During the summer Miss Payne was for several weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid (Mrs. Choate Rust) of Everett spent Christmas with friends in Somerville, and on their return home found an old-time English Christmas cake awaiting them. The cake had just arrived from England and was made from the recipe of an old cook who had been in the family of Mrs. Reid for 40 years.

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

LADY with business experience, capable of handling property and investments, wants to take charge of the business affairs of a lady or gentleman.—Address: M. C., The Breeze Office. 52-1

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Tel. 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

RAGS—Clean, light colored rags, with all buttons and metal removed; 10 cents per pound. No woolens wanted. The Breeze office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. tf

Unclassified

TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, Donahue bldg. (upstairs), Salem. New arrival of linens. Fine value at \$1 a yard. Luncheon sets \$10. 52tf

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Donahue of Lynn is visiting Miss Agnes Evans over the week-end.

A guest of the Misses Clarke, West Manchester, for Christmas was their brother, Francis Clarke, of Somerville.

Louis Demarkis, the lad who was injured by being run over by a Ford about a month ago, came home from the Beverly hospital in time for the holiday festivities.

Guests of Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st., were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor of Worcester, and son, Harry, Jr., over Christmas. Harry, Jr., is spending the week in town, making the most of his vacation.

MANCHESTER BOWLERS LOOKING FOR MAGNOLIA

So much interest was shown in bowling by the members of the Magnolia Men's club last winter that it is hoped they may be induced to arrange another series of matches with the Manchester pin chasers. Now that the Men's club is to be opened for the winter and the holiday season is about over, the Manchester men, under the leadership of Otis Lee, say they are ready to make the final arrangements for a series to be rolled on alleys in each community.

Top of the round steak, 40c lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. adv.

For Sale

MODERN HOUSE FOR SALE

Eight rooms and bath; all improvements, including hot water heat; garage. Location near Essex County club, Manchester. Owner leaving town, so is anxious to sell at once.—Apply at Breeze office, telephone 680 52

COLE (8) SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR—in good condition; price low. Demonstration by appointment. Tel. Magnolia 407. 50-tf

To Let

7-ROOM TENEMENT.—Apply 4 Lincoln st., Manchester. 52-1

Lost

LOST—Silver Bar Pin, Dragon Fly Design, between North st. and Central sq., Manchester, last Sunday. Because of associations this pin is valued by the owner. Will finder kindly communicate with Frances G. Toppan, 6 North st., Manchester, Telephone 9-W 52

Winter's Wildest Storm Hits North Shore

The wildest storm of the winter struck Manchester and the entire New England section about midnight Wednesday, beginning with moderate northeast winds, together with snow, and increasing in force with the hours. All day yesterday the gale increased until last night many of the gusts fairly shook the buildings of the town. Snow and sleet fell to the depth of several inches, though definite measurements away from regular observatories are hard to make, and everything is badly drifted.

During the day yesterday the temperature remained rather higher than normal for the season, as it had been for the greater portion of the week, but at night the force of the wind, together with its northeast iciness, served to take the mercury down in the glass. Train service from Boston was badly

WARE THEATRE

BEVERLY - - - MASS

WEEK OF JANUARY 1, 1923

Monday and Tuesday

MILTON SILLS in
"ONE CLEAR CALL"

Wednesday and Thursday

VIOLA DANA in
"JUNE MADNESS"

ALICE BRADY in "ANNA ASCENDS"

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM FARNUM in
"SHACKLES OF GOLD"

Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper"

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

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50 BRIDGE STREET

Manchester-by-the-Sea

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Savings Department Book No. 178 has been reported lost and application has been made for the issuance of a new book.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

H. C. CANN, Treasurer.

52-1-2

tied up, the train due at 10.27 last night crawling into town after 2 a. m. This morning the service to Boston was almost normal, but trains in the opposite direction were still behind schedule.

Despite the wind and the snow the big buses of Hemeon Bros. have continued plying between Beverly and Manchester—on schedule.

Stew meat, 20c lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. adv.

Now Is the Time to Insure a Merry Christmas Next Year

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

*which is now forming, and be sure of enough money for
your every need next Christmas season*

CLASS 25—	25c each week, totaling - - -	\$12.63
CLASS 50—	50c each week, totaling - - -	\$25.25
CLASS 100—	\$1.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$50.50
CLASS 200—	\$2.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$101.00
CLASS 500—	\$5.00 each week, totaling - - -	\$252.50

ANY OF THESE CLASSES ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

*You can join any one of them—or more than one,
if you so desire*

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

CHRISTMAS DAY

Manchester

Christmas in Manchester was a joyous day with family gatherings, not only for the pleasure of the grownups, but particularly for the children. Homes were theirs, and many a house echoed with the happy laughter of boys and girls hard at work playing with new toys, or admiring other gifts. There were family gatherings of home folk and numbers of guests from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison and Barbara spent the day with Mr. Harrison's parents in Everett.

A family party at C. E. Bell's home, Brook st., included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis had with them for the holiday, the former's aunt, Mrs. Ella H. Dole, of Essex and his father, Frank Dennis.

Guests of the D. T. Beatons were Mrs. Beaton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Kitfield, all of Cambridge.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beaton were Miss Jane Steele, the local visiting nurse, and her sisters, the Misses Marion and Helen Steele of Springfield. Mr. Beaton spent Sunday with his parents in (?)

A party at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell's home, Vine st., was made up of the host's family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Marblehead and Miss A. E. Dow, who is also spending the winter in Marblehead.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox came from Charlestown to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey spent the day with their son, Cheever Hersey, and family in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington and sister, Miss Belle Purington, spent the holiday with another sister in North Andover.

Lee Stanwood came from West Somerville to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Peart had with them for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horseford (Mildred Peart) of Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper and son, Stanwood, went to West Somerville to spend the day with Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson.

Miss Susan Allen came from Cambridge to spend Christmas at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Standley, Norwood ave.

Lyman W. Floyd's home was the scene of one of the largest Christmas reunions. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd there gathered about the board, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Floyd and Alice, Joseph Floyd and family of Newton Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Floyd and daughter of Beverly, Harry R. Floyd and family, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis and family, Miss Etta Rabardy and Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett. Mrs. Willis and the small son, Allen, had returned from Beverly hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Harry Floyd had not sufficiently recovered from her long illness to be present.

Miss S. Frank Ray of Somerville came to spend Christmas with Mrs. W. B. Calderwood and Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Friend st.

Mrs. E. A. Lane, Miss Annie L. Lane, and E. Percy Lane were guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John H. Quint of Chelsea for Christmas.

The Misses Allen and John I. Allen, Washington st., had with them their sister, Miss Elizabeth Lee Allen of South Orange, N. J.; and their brothers, Everett and Bertram Ward Allen, the latter with his wife and small daughter, all from Milton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Allen for Christmas were several members of Mrs. Allen's family from Magnolia, including her mother, Mrs. Jonathan May, and her sisters, the Misses Abbie and Marjorie May and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson.

E. Stanley Baker came home from New York to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st., over Christmas. Other guests in a family party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Stanley, parents of Mrs. Baker. Stanley Baker is third officer on the steamship *Schoodac*, scheduled to sail for Dunkirk and Havre this week.

Those who saw it say there could have been no prettier Christmas tree in town than that of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scott, Pine st. With their usual cordiality in entertaining, the Scotts had several friends in from Beverly to spend the day, while Mrs. A. C. Cutler and family of Lynn were guests for the entire week-end. A generous portion of the holiday was spent in games and dancing.

NOTICE

The twelfth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Congregational Chapel, Manchester, Massachusetts, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting.

H. C. CANN, *Secretary.*

52-1

HAVE YOU TRIED
Aunt Tilly's Cakes?

At
YOUR GROCER'S

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to take for his subject: "Looking Backward." Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

The special music by the mixed chorus which sang last Sunday was decidedly appreciated, as was also the solo of Abbott H. Hoare.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lewis Morgan, School st.

The missionary society of the Congregational church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Hattie Kitfield, School st. The word is "New."

Baptist church, Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach the fourth of a series of five sermons about "Satan," the theme Sunday morning being: "Satan and the Saint." There will be a New Year's application in this. Sunday night the New Year's message will be taken from the great words in Joshua, "Ye have not passed this way heretofore"—"The Unknown Way." "We stand on the threshold—on the dividing line between the past and the future," says Mr. Overman. "What has the past brought? What does the future hold? Are you trying to face it alone? Come Sunday night; perhaps you will get some help for the problems of the coming year."

Regular services throughout the week. Friday night, January 5, the team of Rockport men will be present to lead the mid-week meeting. All are urged to come out and give them a cordial welcome.

Friendship circle is to meet next Monday evening—New Year's night—for the usual Christmas meeting. There will be the Christmas tree and entertainment. Members are urged to attend and to take with them a present for the tree.

MANCHESTER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

A watch night service is to be held in the Baptist church vestry, Manchester, New Year's Eve, under the aus-

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all arrangements for
the funeral will re-
ceive the best pos-
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Boys' School Stockings, Heavy Ribbed Black, 39c

Special Sale of Men's High Grade Shoes
\$10.00 values, \$5.50

BEACH STREET - - - - - MANCHESTER

pices of the Christian Endeavor So-
ciety. The meeting will be called at
8.30, following the church service.
Refreshments will be served, and later
in the evening Rev. Roy G. Bose of
Magnolia will take charge of the last
hour. Members of the Magnolia so-
ciety are uniting with the local society
for the meeting.

The local society was successful in
again taking the shield in the monthly
meeting of the Salem Union which was
held in the First Baptist church, Bev-
erly, Tuesday evening. Thirteen mem-
bers were on hand, and with the added
presence of the pastor were able to
defeat the Maple st. society of Dan-
vers by five points. Features of the
evening were meetings held to show
how not to conduct a C. E. session and
how to do so. In these three Manches-
ter members took a leading part: Ab-
bott B. Foster, Miss Bernice F. Lee,
and Arthur Walker.

Those at the town farm were made
happy, when 12 members of the local
society went there Sunday afternoon
for a Christmas service and to carry
gifts. The service and the carols
pleased everyone, but the gifts com-
pletely won their hearts. Each inmate
received a small Christmas tree, a box
of candy and several presents, to say
nothing of the "joke" gifts, which
caused no end of merriment.

The BREEZE \$2 year, \$1 six months.

MANCHESTER

The high school senior play to be put
on this year is "Line Busy," a comedy.
The production will probably be staged
in March.

Reduction sale on many of our arti-
cles, especially on underwear and
aprons, should be of interest to every-
one.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st.,
Manchester. *adv.*

Mrs. C. B. Goodwin and son, May-
nard, are to leave tomorrow on the
return trip to their home in Buffalo,
N. Y., after a five-week visit with Mrs.
Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George D. Haskell, Vine st.

A "Pie Social" will be the occasion of
the Girls' Glee club of the high school
entertaining the Boys' Glee club on the
second Friday evening of January.
Members of the organizations and their
invited guests will make up the party.

Robert Foster, sophomore at Bow-
doin college, is home for the holidays,
accompanied by his friend, Frank
Plaisted, of Idaho. Frank Foster, Jr.,
is spending a few days in Brookline
with Stewart Patterson, formerly of
Smith's Point.

A real estate transfer registered late
last week was as follows: Patrick W.
O'Brien, Manchester, conveys to Mar-
garet MacLeod, Manchester, land on
Lincoln st., Manchester, 60 by 85 feet.
This transaction was made through the
office of George E. Willmonton.

Social and Fraternal Organizations

MANCHESTER

A. F. & A. M., MANCHESTER LODGE.—Meetings, third Monday of the month; Thomas A. Lees, W. M.; Frank C. Rand, sec.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB.—Meetings, last Saturday evening of each month; Miss Annie L. Lane, sec.

AMERICAN LEGION, FRANK B. AMARAL POST, NO. 113.—Meetings, last Tuesday of the month; C. E. Dodge, adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.—Meetings, third Monday of the month, Price school hall; Margaret Henneberry, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; James A. Gillis, sec.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS AUXILIARY.—Meetings, first and third Thursdays of the month, Parish hall; Miss M. Agnes Gillis, sec.

A. O. U. W., NORTH SHORE LODGE, NO. 63.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; J. J. Noyes, recorder.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 1.—Meetings, every Friday night, Scout House; Allan P. Dennis, asst. scoutmaster in charge.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 31.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, keeper of records.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 78.—Meetings, Friday evenings, I. O. O. F. hall; Jane C. Sargent, sec.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—Meetings, second Monday of May, August, November and February. Frank L. Floyd, sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ALLEN POST, NO. 67.—Meetings, Friday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, sec.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, CONOMO TRIBE, NO. 133.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, I. O. O. F. hall; Charles E. Bell, chief of records.

I. O. O. F., MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 149.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. hall; F. C. Rand, recording sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MASCONOMO COUNCIL, NO. 1232.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; John T. Singleton, sec.

MANCHESTER CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Fridays of the month; Arthur E. Olson, sec.

M. C. O. F., FR. SHAHAN COURT, NO. 220.—Meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Parish hall; Mrs. Annie M. Madden, sec.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Meetings, first and third Wednesdays of the month, Horticultural hall; L. W. Carter, sec.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.—Meetings third Wednesday of the month, Price school hall; Miss Nellie Leonard, sec.

SONS OF VETERANS, COL. H. P. WOODBURY CAMP, NO. 149.—Meetings, Tuesday evenings, G. A. R. hall; Charles E. Bell, sec.

WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meetings, first and third Tuesdays of the month; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, ALLEN CORPS, NO. 119.—Meetings, each Thursday evening, G. A. R. hall; Mary M. Lane, sec.

In spite of the storm there was a good attendance at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. last night, the occasion being the working of the third degree by the team from the Beverly lodge.

This is to be the evening for the celebration of Christmas at the Rebekah meeting. There is to be a tree at the close of the meeting and every member is asked to bring a ten-cent present to be placed on it.

William Cragg was last week elected high priest of Summit Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Beverly.

The Agassiz Nature club will meet with Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend's ct., tomorrow (Saturday) evening, December 30. All members are asked to be prepared to tell anything of interest they have seen since the last meeting.

The annual meeting of Allen post, G. A. R. is to be held this (Friday) evening in G. A. R. hall, with the probability of the old officers being elected once more. Edwin P. Stanley is the present commander, Charles H. Stone is adjutant, Charles P. Goldsmith is surgeon and Daron W. Morse is chaplain. Other than these four there are two members of the post who still survive: John G. and Robert P. Lucas. It is thought that the annual joint installation of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of V. will take place in the second week of January.

MANCHESTER CLUB AHEAD IN POOL TOURNAMENT

In the third round of the five-week pool tournament between the Manchester club and the Firemen the clubmen were victorious, Wednesday night, to the tune of three to two; that is, three

of the representatives of the club won their contests and two of them lost. As the standing last week was five for each, this puts the club ahead one game—8-7. Mentioning the Manchester club men first and the Firemen second, the result of Wednesday's play was as follows: Wilcox won from Dechene, W. R. Bell won from W. E. Slade, Stanwood won from Edgecomb, James lost to Walen, and Wheaton lost to H. E. Slade.

PAST SACHEM'S JEWEL PRESENTED TO JOHN D. MORRISON

One of the pleasing incidents connected with the meeting of Conomo Tribe of Red Men, Manchester, Wednesday evening of last week was the presentation of a past sache's jewel to John D. Morrison. Mr. Morrison was a member of the local tribe when he left Manchester nine years ago, and although he has hardly attended a Red Men's meeting since leaving here, he has always been interested in the local tribe and has kept up his membership. When he learned of the plan for a union of the Beverly, Gloucester and Manchester tribes to work the degrees this winter he decided he would attend the meeting at his old home lodge last week and see the work and visit the brothers. Mr. Morrison was taken by surprise when Past Sachem Harry S. Tappan presented him with the jewel. It will be recalled that Mr. Morrison was in charge of Manchester's moth work for a number of years, being succeeded by the appointment, nine years ago, of Peter A. Sheahan, the present incumbent. Mr. Morrison went from Manchester to Millbrook, and has been there since.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

Next Monday night—New Year's night—the men once again gather at Horticultural hall, Manchester, to go on with the third leg of the pitch tournament. With the Horticultural society and the K. of C. tied for the lead, and with the Red Men not far behind, there is every opportunity for a change in standing by the time the final bell is rung next Monday night.

The team schedule for the contests is as follows: First five games—Horticultural teams 1, 2 and 3 play Firemen numbers 2, 3 and 1; S. of V. vs. I. O. O. F.; Workmen vs. Legion, and K. of C. vs. Red Men, all in the order of the first named. Second five games—Horticultural 1, 2 and 3 play Firemen 3, 1 and 2, the other games being S. of V. vs. I. O. O. F., Workmen vs. Legion and K. of C. vs. Red Men, all teams playing in the order of the first named.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE LITERARY AFTERNOON

The Manchester Woman's club is to have an afternoon of literature next week Tuesday, for at that time Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton is to take for a subject: "An Afternoon With Charles Lamb." Mrs. Wheaton's abilities along such a line as this are well known to her sister club members, so a period of interest is looked forward to. The Glee club is to sing. The meeting will be in the Congregational chapel, at 3.30 o'clock.

A second feature of the meeting will be the exhibition of home arts, under the direction of the art committee. Some member of the committee will be at the Chapel from ten a. m. on Tuesday to receive exhibits. It is suggested that such articles as quilts, spreads, embroidery of various sorts, basketry, etc., be submitted.

NEW OFFICERS FOR MANCHESTER LEGION POST

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., held in headquarters, Central st., Tuesday evening. Those who are to serve are: Gordon Cool, commander; Albert James, vice commander; William Walen, adjutant; Henry F. Bohaker, finance officer; Raymond C. Allen, historian; George R. Beaton, employment and insurance officer; Charles Dodge and Edwin W. Ritchie, sergeants-at-arms; Frank Wigglesworth, Raymond C. Allen and Norman Abrams, executive committee. Trustees were reelected as follows: Raymond C. Allen, three years; Willard L. Rust, 2 years; George E. Warren, 1 year. Installation will come the third Tuesday in January.

WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

Many people have been heard to express regret at the statement of William W. Hoare that he is not going to run for the board of selectmen at the coming February election. By Mr. Hoare's retirement the town is surely to lose the services of an official who has put every effort into the trying work of the board.

Of the remaining two members, Chairman Samuel L. Wheaton has said that he will run again, and it is probable that W. R. Bell will also be once again in the contest. As for other candidates, they are as yet rather quiet, but it is thought that when the time comes to announce candidacy there will be several in the running. There may not be the wide field of last year—and again, there may be. Who can tell?

x—x—x

When you can spell these words correctly the first time, go to the head of the class:—

Rarefy
Vilify
Embarrass
Harass
Supersede
Plaguy
Picnicking
Repellent
Inoculate
Inuendo
Innocuous
Lilies
Caterpillar

Bilious
Comparison
Sacriligious
Desiccate
Sateen
Collectible
Anoint
Tonsillitis
Battalion
Calendar
Paraffin
Dissipate

x—x—x

When the world reaches such a point of civilization and mass thoughtfulness that men and women who have by their inventive genius given mankind something that has been for the general betterment, are freed from the fear of spending the final days of their lives in want,—then may we say that we have become appreciative of what such men and women are doing. We find cases to the point here in our own United States and find them with frequency—perhaps not so much so as in former generations, but still, we find them. One of the latest to come before us is that of the Chinese horticulturist, Leu Gim Gong, internationally known for his work with the citrus and other fruits. Feeble and broken, the old man is now in De Land, Fla., dependent upon the generosity of friends for necessities of life. His home, once a show place of central Florida, is heavily mortgaged, for the wonder man among fruit is not the business man necessary to manage such a place—his forte has been in creating benefits, rather than creating a fortune.

It ought to be that every inventive genius who has proved his value should by some means be provided with a comfortable livelihood — and this statement does not mean subsidizing that person's inventions, or improvements, neither does it mean socialism. It does mean that for the benefit of the race as a whole it is worth while for the state to see that the particular individual is so pensioned as to be able to give of his best efforts to furthering the things in which his life is wrapped up. Thus the Lue Gim

Gongs, the Luther Burbanks, the Thomas A. Edisons and other persons of their ilk would (if not balanced with a business head) be able to further the world's progress and be honored in their lives as they deserve, without the harassing need of turning aside from their life work to provide for bodily necessities.

Aim for the highest, never speculate; never endorse beyond your surplus cash fund; make the firm's interest yours; concentrate; put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket; expenditures always within revenue; lastly, do not be impatient, for as Emerson says, "No one can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself."—ANDREW CARNEGIE.

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Manchester Scouts Have Christmas Party

The Scout house rang with shouts of laughter Wednesday evening, for the Manchester boys were having their annual Christmas party, and the gifts on the tree were of a nature to bring out all the hilarity that is innate in boyhood. Promptly at 7.30 everything had been arranged and Santa Claus got to his work. There was no particular hurry, but at the same time there was the knowledge that a little later in the evening there was to be a "reg'ler feed," so everyone was ready for it, and Santa was soon dropped into the background.

What was not known, though, was the fact that the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis of "Crow Island" had remembered the boys with an order for a big supply of candy—the order coming from France where the two ladies are spending the winter—and also that Mrs. Francis R. Spalding was playing Mrs. Santa Claus and providing ice cream and cakes enough to make the average boy cry quits. The fact was that many a lad did have to admit that his appetite had gone before the last of the ice cream was served.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Spalding was one of the guests at the party given the Scouts by Francis M. Whitehouse at Essex County club earlier in the month. In memory of the fact the members of the troop sent her a copy of the photograph made there that evening, and the thought of the lads so touched a responsive chord in Mrs. Spalding's heart that she took special delight in assisting as hostess on Wednesday evening. She promises other surprises in the future.

The members of the troop were this week remembered by their friend, Mr. Whitehouse, who made sure that each received a personal greeting card wishing him a Merry Christmas.

FREE LECTURE COURSE, ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM

Essex Institute, Salem, will resume its free lecture course, maintained in part by the Salem Lyceum fund, and through the generous coöperation of the Peabody Museum, in Academy hall, Monday evening, January 8, with an illustrated lecture by L. O. Armstrong of the bureau of commercial economics, department of public instruction, of Washington, D. C. The subject will be, "The Lure of the North, the Land of Tall Timber, Tall Crops and Tall Stories."

The other entertainments will be given as follows:

January 22.—Joshua Phippen of Salem, curator of music of the Essex Institute, concert. Mr. Phippen has very kindly offered to provide a concert by a string quartet, with the following artists: First violin, Irene Dickson; second violin, Gertrude Felber; viola, Marion Woodsum; and violoncello, Joshua Phippen.

February 5.—Josiah Foster Smith of Salem, agent of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mills, "Spinning Yarns," stories and reminiscences of the old Naumkeag Mills.

February 19.—Hon. Alden Perley White of Salem, "As It Appeared to the Custom House Eagle." Only the lecturer knows what it is about, and he won't tell.

March 5.—Gen. William Andrews Pew of Salem. "A Phase of American Diplomacy," how the possession of Siberia was offered the United States, not for dominion, but for freedom.

March 26. — Nathaniel Horton Batchelder of Windsor, Conn., "A Talk on the Processes of Sculpture." Mrs. Batchelder (Evelyn B. Longman, N. A.) will give, simultaneously, a demonstration in modeling.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

Dec. 29 (Friday)—Annual costume party, high school seniors.

Dec. 30 (Saturday)—Children's party in Town hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Jan. 1 (Monday)—New Year's Day.

Jan. 1 (Monday)—Meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, 8 p. m.

Jan. 2 (Tuesday)—Schools open.

Jan. 2 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m.; Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, also exhibit of home arts.

Jan. 9 (Tuesday)—Dance of Winter club, Town hall.

Jan. 10 (Wednesday)—Entertainment arranged by summer residents for benefit of Orthodox Congregational church.

Jan. 16 (Tuesday)—Installation of officers, F. B. Amaral post, A. L.

England imports wood worth about \$150,000,000 from other countries every year.

MANCHESTER HAS BUSY CHRISTMAS

*Happier Celebration Than in
Several Years*

Not in years has there been more of a feeling of jollity and more of the sentiment of Christmas than was felt and seen in Manchester in this year 1922. It seemed as though everyone had at last forgotten the depression that has been over the country—not only a financial depression, but a mental one as well—and at last come forth with the old-time plans and preparations for the holiday which now means so much all over the world.

Never did city stores look any finer, and never have the local stores provided a more varied and more attractive selection of merchandise. Shoppers took advantage of the fact and stores in Boston, the nearby cities and in our home town were the proverbial "hives of industry," especially last week. Saturday was particularly busy, several store proprietors saying that not in five or more years had they had such a rush.

This purchasing furore was felt in the homes—was seen in the homes—for everywhere the Christmas trees of the children and grownups could be seen standing before the windows or in the corner, each one festooned with tinsel, with "icicles," brilliantly colored glass ornaments and with lights. The passerby knew that within there was pleasure for the boys and girls, with gifts that might not be expensive, or which might be the finest the land can provide, but which in any case made the possessor happy. There, in the homes, was the result of the planning of the parents, relatives and friends. If the Christmas tree is any indication of the extent to which the day was celebrated, then Manchester was never more filled with holiday joys.

In local churches there were the special Christmas services, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning and Rev. Cecil V. Overman each preaching an appropriate sermon in the morning at the Congregational and the Baptist churches, respectively, and Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin being in charge at Sacred Heart church.

In the evening at 7 o'clock there was the customary program at the Baptist church, including special music by the choir, together with various songs and recitations by the children, as well as violin selections by Axel Magnuson, Jr., and William Lethbridge. While this was going on there was the presentation of the pageant, "The Prophetic Child," at the Congregational church.

NOTICE!

The manufacturers of the Gainaday Electric Washer have advised us that on January 1 the price of the Electric Oscillator machine will be \$125. We have a few machines to our order on which we can, until January 15, accept orders at the present price of \$97.50.

This machine at \$97.50 is sold purely for advertising purposes. It is a bona fide \$125 value and we strongly advise any of our customers who are contemplating the purchase of an Electric Washer to take advantage of the present price and save \$27.50. Our deferred payment plan makes it easy to own a machine.

All types of Electric Washers are advancing in price after January 1.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

For this the church was appropriately and artistically arranged with cedars and other greenery as a setting for the manger in which the Christ child was represented by a light. Footlights cast their glow over the scene with its costumes of Oriental brilliance; and the star of Bethlehem shone from high in the air, casting the radiant lights and shadows as in a picture. There, by the manger, were Mary and Joseph, impersonated by Miss Mary Knight and John L. Prest; there came the shepherds, the wise men, the women (all impersonated by adults), the angels, the children and the youth of the land—all in costume and carrying out the symbolism of the coming of the Christ. And as these came to the stable and the manger, the carols were sung by a choir of younger boys, and they sang well, adding much to the success of the affair. The production was under the chairmanship of Miss Annie L. Lane.

The community Christmas tree, which had been placed in position early last week, and which had been brilliantly lighted the night previous, had been lighted again soon after dark, and the people began to gather for the community sing, which was to take place at 8.15 Sunday evening. Promptly came the call from the cornets of Henry Henneberry, his daughter, Miss Margaret, and his son, Vincent, and the portion of the Common before the Congregational church steps was thronged with those who had come to take part in this opening of the holiday season.

Dr. Frank A. Willis joined the cornetists and led the singing of the carols and the songs. First there floated out on the quiet air the words of the Manchester hymn, "The Same Tides Flow." Then came "America, the Beautiful," inspiring in every word and tone, and this in turn was fol-

lowed by "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and the "Star Spangled Banner," each with its special appeal. And as the final words And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

rang out it was evident that not only does the banner wave o'er us, but that the spirit of the Christ-Child is with us as a nation, whether the pessimist and trouble hunters believe it or not.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THIS week's notes will be devoted to some works of fiction received at the library this year, and next week there will be a note on works other than fiction.

What constitutes a good novel is a matter of opinion. If you doubt this statement, just read five or six reviews of any novel. In some few instances, they may all agree in praising or condemning it; in many cases, however, the same work of fiction may receive high praise from one reviewer and severe criticism or censure from another. The question naturally arises, who is right?

More than the average number of well known novelists will be found in this year's list, as the following 25 names will prove: *The Vehement Flame*, by Mrs. Margaret Deland; *Old Crow*, by Alice Brown; *One Man in His Time*, by Ellen Glasgow; *In the Days of Poor Richard*, by Irving Bacheller; *Fair Harbour*, by Joseph C. Lincoln; *The Evil Shepherd*, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; *The Life and Death of Harriet Freen*, by May Sinclair; *Carnac's Folly*, by Sir Gilbert Parker; *Mr. Prohack*, by Arnold Bennett; *Big Peter*, by Archibald Marshall; *The Day of the Beast*, by Zane Grey; *Certain People of Importance*, by Kathleen Norris; *Rough Hewn*, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *December Love*, by Robert Hichens; *The Tale of Triona*, by W. J. Locke; *Flowing Gold*, by Rex Beach; *Gentle Julia*, by Booth Tarkington; *This Freedom*, by A. S. M. Hutchinson; *The Country Beyond*, by James Oliver Curwood; *Joanna Godden*, by Sheila Kaye Smith; *What Timmy Did*, by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; *Saint Teresa*, by Henry Sydnor Harrison; *Peregrine's Progress*, by Jeffrey Farnol; *A Knight Among Ladies*, by J. E. Buckrose; and *Bennett Malin*, by Elsie Singmaster.

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, considers *One of Ours*, by Willa Sibert Cather, the greatest American novel of 1922. *Merton of the Movies*, by H. L. Wilson, tells you much about the movie industry, and is a good story.

Vandermark's Folly has received high praise as giving a great description of the West in the pioneer days.

Explorers of the Dawn is a humorous tale about children that grownups will enjoy. *Ravensdene Court*, by Fletcher, is a mystery story, above the average.

In *Adrienne Toner*, by Mrs. A. D. Sedgwick, we have the story of an

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American girl in England, a fine character study.

The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon, by R. Connel, is a volume of very amusing short stories. Do not fail to read *Maria Chapdelaine*. It is a sweet little love story, the characters being peasants of French Canada.

Glimpses of the Moon, by Edith Wharton, has had a large circulation. It is well written.

A very readable little Scotch story is *Wintergreen*, by J. Laing. *Millions*, by E. Poole, is a study of the effect of the possible inheritance of a large sum of money on the characters of a few relatives of a man who was very ill. *The Eyes of the Village*, by A. Terhune, gives a good picture of a small village.

Many novels other than those noted have been received during the year; but enough have been mentioned to give an idea of what kind of fiction may be found at the library.—R. T. G.

OBITUARY

RAYMOND F. HASKELL

Word was received in Manchester this week of the death in Orlando, Fla., last week Friday, of Raymond F. Haskell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haskell, formerly of this town, but for the past 32 years of Asheville, N. C. The deceased was born in Manchester 42 years ago, and will be well remembered, especially by those of the older generation, as he lived in the house on Vine st. now occupied by his uncle, George D. Haskell.

Some weeks ago Mr. Haskell returned to his home from a business trip to Ohio, and was in a run-down condition from overwork, which had in turn brought on a severe attack of asthma. His recovery not being as

rapid as he desired he went a short time ago to Orlando for a rest, but his weakened heart could not withstand the strain, and he sank quickly into the Beyond. Mr. Haskell was a solicitor for the Florida-Piedmont Directory Company of Asheville, but his activities did not end with the business world.

He was probably one of the best known fraternal men in western North Carolina, was a member of Mt. Hermon lodge, A. F. and A. M., Knights of Pythias, Bagdad temple, D. O. K. K., and Oasis temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. He was one of the moving spirits in organizing Bagdad temple, and had held every office in his lodge of the K. of P. Of this enthusiastic worker it has been said that many of the younger members of Asheville Masonic bodies owe to him their knowledge of the order, for he devoted much time to instructing in the teachings of the fraternity.

The body was removed to the home city and the funeral was held from Trinity Episcopal church at 4 o'clock p. m. last Sunday, both the Masons and the Knights playing a prominent part in the services, the former taking charge of the body at the grave.

MANCHESTER

W. B. Calderwood has been confined to his bed with a severe cold a portion of the week.

Joseph M. Coen is at present on a two-week vacation from his work as salesman for Liggett & Meyers. A part of the time he spent in Manchester, the balance being in Brockton and in Connecticut.

Hamburg steak, 20c lb. at Beaton's, Central st., Manchester. adv.

MANCHESTER

Greatly reduced prices on aprons and underwear, some being slightly soiled by handling.—E. A. Lethbridge, Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

We are glad to report that at a late writing George Chane, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st., who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at Beverly hospital since last Friday, is slowly gaining in strength.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Clark of Beverly Farms, parents of Mrs. Carter, John Carter, and Mrs. Nellie Jones and daughter of Marlboro, the latter remaining for a two-week stay.

CHILDREN'S PARTY IN TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Manchester children are to have a party in Town hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, the affair being under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. The first part of the afternoon is to be taken as a story hour, in which Mrs. Victor E. Henderson, who has recently come from Australia, is to tell about Christmas as Australian children know it. She will also tell of other activities in the lives of the boys and girls of her country.

Following the story hour will come games until four, and then dancing for the balance of the afternoon. Daniel Chane, piano; Robert Sanford, violin; and Vincent Henneberry, cornet, will furnish the music. Grabs will be at the Christmas tree and candy and ice cream will be on sale.

DAIRY COURSES AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Prof. Henry F. Judkins, head of the dairy department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college has arranged four special two-week courses in dairy manufactures to be given during the winter school at the college. These courses are: testing milk and its products, January 2 to January 13; market milk handling and soft cheese making, January 16 to January 27; ice cream making, January 30 to February 10; and buttermaking, February 13 to February 21.

The New England Nurserymen's association, the Massachusetts Nurserymen's association and the Connecticut Nurserymen's association are co-operating with the college in offering courses for the training of nurserymen. This course is under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the division of horticulture. The course includes horticultural botany, soils and

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Dates to keep in mind, and which Community Service is pleased to announce, are as follows: Marguerite Sherlock, reader, January 9; St. Valentine social and dance, February 13; and St. Patrick's dance, March 17, all taking place in the Community House.

Community service looks out for the children's vacation week, and tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m. there will be a performance of Rip Van Winkle, at which all the little folk of Hamilton and Wenham will no doubt be present. The affair takes place in the Community House.

The Girls' club held a social and dance Wednesday night with Miss Margaret Fuller as chairman of the committee in charge. When the Girls' club holds a social evening in the Community House it means a dance, and invitations to their young men friends, so the affairs cannot help but be great attractions in the winter's social program.

A whist party takes place in the Community House on Friday, Jan. 5, in charge of a sub-committee of the social committee—those in charge including Lester McGerry, chairman, Mrs. Alice Daucett, Mrs. Edward J. Ready and Mrs. Finley McDonald. There will be prizes for men and women, also boys and girls, and refreshments will be served.

fertilizers, propagation and nursery practice, landscape construction and special lectures by practical nurserymen.

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST IN ESSEX COUNTY

The white pine blister rust situation in Essex county is alarming, says a statement from the department of blister rust control at the Essex County Agricultural school at Hathorne. Not only has infection been found in all of the pine growing towns, but nearly every grove in these towns shows traces of the disease. Blister rust is very deceptive and is difficult to find by an inexperienced observer until the tree is nearly dead, for in many cases the pine holds its color a number of years after infection. The disease is not discernible upon a pine, by an expert, until about three years after infection. A person, therefore, knowing nothing about the rust, would not be likely to notice it upon his pines until they were hopelessly diseased.

Now that the chestnut has been destroyed by a similar disease, the

Christmas observances in charge of Community Service in Hamilton and Wenham were most successful. About 160 sang carols about the Christmas tree last Saturday night, and the community was well covered by the singers. Mrs. Arthur Luscomb, chairman of the Community Service music committee, outlined the routes over which they were to go, although if a group wished to cover more territory or to carol some special home where someone who was ill lived, they felt free to do so. The Masque was performed in the Community House at 7 and 8 p. m. to full houses at each performance.

Christ church (Episcopal), of which Rev. Dr. Henry Smart is rector, has had Christmas services of much interest. This evening there is the children's festival and for it a pleasing entertainment is arranged. On Sunday there will be a midnight mass beginning at 11.30. The Men's club of the church will have two evenings next week in the Community House when they will present "Commencement Exercises of Hamilton Academy," on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday night modern dancing will follow the entertainment and on Wednesday old-fashioned dancing will be in order. Fowler's orchestra will play the first night and Glover's, from Ipswich, the second night. A nominal admission will be charged.

white pine is our most important commercial tree and is the one best adapted to our soil and climatic conditions. Due to the ravages of the blister rust, the white pine has ceased to be of any importance in northern Europe, and a similar fate threatens all of our supply unless the public can be aroused to apply the effective control methods developed by the federal government.

An extensive educational campaign is being conducted in Essex county by the federal and state governments, co-operating with the Agricultural school and local interests. Free services, in the form of film pictures and illustrated talks, are available to Granges, clubs, or other groups of citizens; and to persons who wish to have their estates examined, the free services of trained scouts are available. Address: Department of Blister Rust Control, Essex County Agricultural school, Hathorne, Mass.

Laconic Tourist—Information given out here?

Tired Clerk—It has.—*Boston Transcript.*

MAGNOLIA

Ernest Emerson was home for the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose were the guests of friends in Rockport on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waite of Roxbury.

Mrs. Florence May and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Allen in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobleigh of Cochituate spent the holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Magnolia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Story and son, Robert, of Storrs, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter of Sherborn spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Symonds of Lynn, and the Misses Morton of Dorchester were the guests of William Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Symonds over the holiday.

Harold Rockwood spent Christmas with his family. Mr. Rockwood has a position in Chicago for the winter. His father and mother, of Attleboro, were guests during the week at the Rockwood cottage on Western ave.

Gorham Davis, Magnolia ave., celebrated his 80th birthday last Wednesday. Although confined to his bed for the past few days, Mr. Davis is always active in the life of the community. His many friends in Magnolia extend their heartiest wishes for his future health and happiness.

Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New

Once again we are facing the dawn of a new year. Old 1922 has almost completed his task, and now his labored breathing tells us that he has reached the end—that he must give way to the youth who still clings to his granddaddy's coat.

As we look back over the past three hundred and sixty-five days, we try to decide what they have done for us—or perhaps what we have done with them. How have we used these precious gifts which are here for a moment and then gone forever? For some, these days may have been great epochs in their careers. Possibly the turning point of a life or the realization of something before unknown. To such as these, the departure of the old year will seem a sad thing.

But others, as they watch the blending of the new and the old, will experience a different feeling. For them

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R, MAGNOLIA
NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES

AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER

ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W
Magnolia, Massachusetts

the old has proved the same monotonous round of duty; a mere period which might well have been left out of life. The new year brings promise and hope and renewed faith to such.

All of us have many things to be thankful for. The past year has brought with it increased prosperity, greater knowledge, and added joys. Business conditions have improved greatly during the period. Sickness and disease have decreased; accidents have been lessened; crime and disorder are gradually being destroyed. If all these things have been accomplished during the past year, does it not seem reasonable to hope for better times in 1923? Surely the year will be for us what we make of it. Brotherhood, service, love—these three things can do more to make us happy, if we will give them an opportunity. Get ready to meet 1923 half way. Give him a chance. He's a fellow we will get to love as we know him better.

And now to the old year we bid goodbye. We will always remember 1922, but we look forward with even greater expectation to our 1923 model.

—D. O. S.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, MAGNOLIA

The Christmas concert given by the Sunday school of the Village church, Magnolia, last Sunday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The little tots presented a vivid idea of the meaning of the holiday season, and their little recitations won deserved applause from parents and friends. Especially pleasing was the pageant given by a group of the older boys and girls, assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Bose.

Santa Claus made his appearance at the close of the concert and he, assisted by the teachers of the Sunday school, distributed the candy and the many presents from the beautiful Christmas tree.

Those who were in charge of the program were Mrs. Fred Dunbar, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, who had charge of the children's concert; and Rev. Roy G. Bose, director of the pageant. Miss Edna Symonds assisted at the piano and Benjamin Murphy was the acting Santa Claus.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service at the Village church at 10.30; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the sermon will be "Beginnings." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will take for his topic: "The Call to Service." The quartet will sing.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held in the Village church at 6.30 p. m., Sunday. The leader and topic will be announced later. To start the new year right every member should bring a friend.

To endeavor means to try. Let us try to raise the standard of our meetings during the coming months, say the officers of the society.

THE world is today without authority. It cannot exist as at present organized, without authority. Unless some God will have pity on us miserable sinners, and incline our hearts to keep His laws of industry, sobriety and fair dealing, we are done for and modern civilization will jazz itself to destruction.—W. C. GREGG.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Alice Durkee of Winchendon was a visitor in town for a portion of the week.

Robert Connell has gone to New York, where he has taken a place in a large garage.

Miss Edith Wilkins of Northampton has been visiting friends in town for the past few days.

Marshall Campbell has been home during the New Hampshire college Christmas vacation.

Post offices at Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing report the greatest holiday business in their history.

Schools in Beverly Farms closed last Friday for the usual midwinter holiday, and will open again next Tuesday, the 2d.

E. Fred Day has been drawn as juror to serve at the first session of the superior court which sits next Tuesday, January 2.

Mrs. Otis N. Davis, who has been undergoing treatment in a Cambridge hospital for several weeks, is reported to be gradually improving.

An inaugural ball is being planned for City hall, Beverly, next Tuesday evening, January 2, and indications are that it will be a big affair.

Family reunions and house parties featured the Christmas holiday week-end in Beverly Farms, and the Christmas tree, gifts and bountiful traditional dinner were all in evidence.

Inaugural exercises for the new Beverly city government will be held at City hall at noon next Monday—New Year's Day. Following the inaugural the officials will have dinner, to reassemble afterwards for the election of officers.

Encouraging reports concerning the condition of Daniel Kelleher are coming from the Beverly hospital, where Mr. Kelleher has been confined the past three weeks recovering from the fracture of both ankles, caused by a fall from a tree.

Installation of the newly elected officers of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will take place in Legion headquarters next Thursday evening. Members of the auxiliary, the G. A. R., and officers of Preston W. R. C. and Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., are the invited guests.

One of the busiest of men at the holiday season is Charles Maddelena, who is a member of the well-known Maddelena Catering Co., of Cambridge. Mr. Maddelena not only has oversight of the manufacturing end, but also takes active charge of many of the parties catered to by his firm.

Preston W. R. C. and M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., sent out numbers of Christmas baskets to shut-ins and to those not able to provide the usual holiday cheer.

Miss Margaret McDonnell, a nurse in the Children's hospital at Wellesley, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonnell, Hale st.

William F. Eddy has been spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthington, formerly of Beverly, but now of Gardner, Me.

Friends will be glad to learn that Dennis F. Sheehan is reported to be recovering steadily from the operation for appendicitis which he underwent at Beverly hospital early last week.

Centerville's Celebration for Mayor-Elect Whittemore

Centerville is still thinking contentedly and with a smile of retrospection of the celebration held in that district of Ward 6, Beverly, on election night last week. And why should the residents of that part of the city not be smiling and content? Had they not learned, early in the evening, that their friend and neighbor, George H. Whittemore, had been elected mayor of the city? For long Centervilleites had been casting "sheep's eyes" at a seat in the board of aldermen, but it had not come. Now they had gone one higher and had their own mayor.

It did not take long for those loyal friends to arrange a celebration for the new mayor, and as soon as the first report was verified from headquarters there was a hustling and a bustling everywhere, for the night was to be observed in the proper way—red fire, bonfire, reception and refreshments. As though brought by the magic of the lamp of Aladdin, everything was made ready and the C. E. church was secured; the winning official was communicated with and promised to be on hand as soon as possible—in fact, every detail was completed. At nine the hero of the hour came to his old friends and loyal supporters, and it is doubtful if ever a celebration was more thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. It was Mr. Whittemore's hour, and he enjoyed it. And so did the friends.

A more formal celebration took place at the Chapel this week, when the building was filled with those who came to enjoy a dinner in honor of the mayor-elect. Rev. E. C. Paulding, pastor of the church, presided, and Mr. Whittemore made a pleasing address. This brings up the thought that the inaugural address is being looked for-

*Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at*

DELANEY'S *Apothecary*

*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY*

*We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.*

ward to with special interest, for it is expected that the new official will have some definite things to say concerning the finances of the city and the outlook for the year.

Two important appointments come up at once, city solicitor and chief of police. It is almost certain that John C. Birmingham will be named as city solicitor, but the appointment as police chief is said not to be determined as yet.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's church, Beverly Farms, had a beautiful midnight Communion service, Sunday night, to usher in the Christmas season. Service began at 11.30, and as an experiment—this being the first of the kind held by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey—was considered a most successful meeting. The church was well filled and the music was impressive. The Girls' club, augmented by eight or ten men of the church, made up the volunteer choir. This service took the place of the customary early one on Christmas morning, but there was a service at 11 a. m. on Monday; not so well attended, however, as the midnight service had been. The Parish House was one of the prettiest sights on the Shore, Christmas Eve, for candles burned in the windows and the old lantern in the doorway sent out its bright beams. All who passed and all who came to worship at St. John's felt the thrill of the Christmas spirit as radiated from the Parish House.

Thursday was a merry day for the children of the church. Their Christmas festival was held in the Boys' club house in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. A tree, electrically lighted, and a Santa Claus made happy all who came. Last evening, to close the day, the entire parish turned out for a social time and dance in the club house, with a Gloucester mandolin orchestra playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) of West Manchester and Boston have presented some rich and rare embroideries of damask for altar and pulpit use in the church.

BEVERLY FARMS

A Happy New Year to every Beverly Farms and Fride's Crossing reader, is the wish of the BREEZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winslow of Plymouth, N. H., are in Beverly Farms for a week's stay with friends.

Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, wife of the local B. & M. station agent, has been visiting her parents in Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Hurlburt of Paterson, N. J., have been visiting the past week with friends in town.

Plans for a card tournament between Wardell and Cadigan posts, American Legion, are being completed by a committee representing each post.

Much favorable comment is heard concerning the spic and span manner in which William Condley, janitor for the American Legion headquarters, keeps the rooms.

Edward Kelly, foreman in charge of the stables and yards of Connolly Bros. Co., has been taking a week's vacation. Recently Mr. Kelly has not been in the best of health.

Dr. James F. Lawlor, who has been filling the position of city physician for the past number of years, and who has filled it with such credit, is not to be a candidate for reelection, according to reports.

The wedding of Eugene Harrigan of Ipswich, but formerly of Beverly Farms, to a young lady from Newton takes place in Newton on Saturday, January 6. Mr. Harrigan is a lawyer and is connected with a law firm in Boston.

In this week's real estate transfers is noted the following: Edwin F. Campbell *et ux.*, Helen F., conveys to Anna A., wife of Martin J. Lawlor, land and buildings, Hart st., Beverly Farms, 29x295 feet. The new owners have purchased for their own occupancy.

James Butler spent Christmas with friends in Boston.

Miss Mary F. Murray has returned to New York, after spending Christmas with relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth G. Harding and Miss Amy L. Striley, both teachers in the Beverly schools, have been spending the holiday at their homes, the former in South Union, Me., and the latter at Danvers.

Next Tuesday evening the officers of Preston W. R. C. are to be installed, the officer in charge being Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, the present president. Following the work there is to be a belated visit from Santa Claus.

WEDDING

SLATTERY—BARRY

A local wedding of interest was that of Miss Catherine Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry of High st., to John F. Slattery of Beverly, which was celebrated by a nuptial mass at St. Margaret's church Tuesday morning. Rev. Fr. J. H. Downey was the officiating clergyman, and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Slattery left for their honeymoon trip. On their return they will reside in Beverly Farms.

YOU MUST PAY THE PRICE FOR SUCCESS

"Just who can succeed in life, and who can't?" Albert Atwood, the well-known writer, has put this question to hundreds of business men. He has for years studied the lives of unusually successful men, and has kept track of the results of his investigation.

The answer, almost without exception—and Atwood says it is a curious fact that it was nearly always stated in the same words—is this:

"Anyone can succeed if he will pay the price."

What these men mean by "paying the price" is that outstanding success in any line must be bought with more work, harder work, and a sacrifice of many things that would interfere with attainment of the goal toward which our ambition is set.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of January 1

The attractions at the Ware Theatre for Monday and Tuesday will be Milton Sills in "One Clear Call." A comedy, "Fun from the Press," and The Ware News.

The showing for Wednesday and Thursday will be Viola Dana in "June Madness," Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends" and the Sport Review.

The Friday and Saturday showing will be William Farnum in "Shackles of Gold," Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper" and the Ware News.

Theatres



AUDITORIUM THEATRE, LYNN

With such laugh-producers as "Getting Gertie's Garter" and "Nightie Night" into the background there comes to the patrons of the Auditorium theatre, Lynn, the even more funny "hilarious riot of laughter and jollity," "Seven Days." This offering is for next week and promises to eclipse the comedies and farces thus far presented by the Arlington Players this winter. Al Roberts is to appear in the part of the burglar—something not to be missed—and with him will be the full strength of the Players. Curtain is to be at 2.15 and 8.15 sharp, and seats are on sale now.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

When "Monte Cristo," the William Fox production, commences a week's run at the Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday, theatregoers will see one of the finest and most entertaining motion pictures ever produced. Written by Alexander Dumas, this story of French history furnishes dramatic material and absorbing interest for one of the finest screen dramas ever shown. The cast includes a number of popular players, including John Gilbert, Estelle Taylor, Robert McKim, Virginia Faire, and Maude George. The feature is of eleven reels.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Another of the high grade programs of pictures being given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, is billed for tomorrow (Saturday) evening when Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton will be seen in "On the High Seas," and Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends." In the former the two stars have added to their already large following, and in the latter Miss Brady presents her greatest stage success—one which was acclaimed wherever it was played.

The holiday—New Year's—is to be celebrated with another fine program. Leading will be the seven-reel feature, "The Impossible Mrs. Bellow," in which Gloria Swanson is the star. The picture has been made from the novel by David Lisle. The comedy is to be Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith," and a sport pictorial will complete the program. For the holiday there is to be a matinee at 3.30 and evening show at 7.30.

You can't keep the wolf from your door, but you don't have to answer the bell. Let him stay out on the front porch and maybe he'll bite a couple of collectors.

THE FINAL TRIBUTE

is made more impressive rather by quality of service than by display.

We care for each case with that quiet dignity so desirable, and yet so lacking in most present-day funerals.

S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45; Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Cecil V. Overman, pastor. Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6. Evening service, 7. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays, at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

HAMILTON AND WENHAM

Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector. Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Church school, 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7.30 p. m.; Saints' days, 7.30 a. m.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

BOSTON & MAINE TIMETABLE Winter 1922-23

Lv. Man- chester	Lv. Bev. Farms	Ar. Boston	Lv. Boston	Ar. Bev. Farms	Ar. Man- chester
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6.23	6.30	7.22	5.45	6.55	7.02
*7.24	7.32	8.25	*7.08	8.15	8.22
*7.55	8.02	8.48	8.17	9.19	9.27
8.33	8.40	9.32	10.45	11.40	11.48
9.33	9.40	10.29	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
10.36	10.43	11.35	12.40	1.33	1.40
		P. M.	2.15	3.09	3.18
11.31	11.38	12.36	3.15	4.06	4.13
	P. M.		3.54	...	5.06
12.23	12.30	1.23	4.25	5.14	5.21
1.34	1.41	2.40	*5.02	5.56	6.05
3.00	3.07	3.56	5.30	6.18	6.27
4.26	4.33	5.24	6.25	7.23	7.30
5.16	5.24	6.23	7.20	8.12	8.19
6.40	6.47	7.42	9.24	10.20	10.27
9.10	9.17	10.15	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
10.22	10.29	11.17	11.25	12.17	12.23

SUNDAY

A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
7.12	7.19	8.20	8.10	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.31	10.05	11.01	11.08
10.22	10.29	11.20	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	12.40	1.32	1.40
12.09	12.16	1.05	2.15	3.07	3.15
1.52	1.59	2.51	4.30	5.21	5.29
5.19	5.26	6.17	6.00	6.49	6.57
7.12	7.19	8.14	7.45	8.48	8.56
8.08	8.15	9.09	9.45	10.40	10.48
9.56	10.03	10.58			

*Will not run Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19 or May 30.

Trains for Boston leave Magnolia 5 min. before leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. after leaving Beverly Farms.

Trains from Boston arrive at Magnolia 5 min. after leaving Manchester; and Pride's Crossing 3 min. before arriving at Beverly Farms.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

FIRE ALARM BOXES

Manchester, Mass.

- 31 Jet. Washington and Summer sts.
- 33 Telephone Exchange.
- 34 Cor. Summer and Brook sts.
- 35 Jet. Forest & Summer sts.) Imag-
- 36 Town Farm) inary
- 37 Cor. Raymond & Summer sts.) boxes
- 41 Bridge and Bennett sts.
- 43 Bridge and Harbor sts.
- 45 Pine and Pleasant sts.) Imag-
- 46 West Manchester Depot.) inary
- 47 Beverly Line.) boxes
- 52 Fire Station.
- 54 School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School st. at Essex County club ent.
- 57 School and Mill sts. Imag. box
- 61 Sea st., Brownland.
- 62 Cor. Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 63 C. A. Reed. Imag. box
- 64 Lobster Cove.

Special Signals:

Extra Call 3 blows, 3 times
All Out 2 blows
Test Call 2 blows at 12m.
Police Call 10 blows

School Signals:

7.45 a. m.—No School.
8.15 a. m.—No Elementary School.
12.45 p. m.—No Afternoon Session.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Wm. W. Hoare, Proprietor

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty

Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Any House
Can Have

HOT WATER

Independent
of Coal

Absolutely safe, fully guaranteed, no smoke, no odor, simple and easy to clean. Attaches to your tank without disturbing range connections.

Just drop us a card, phone or call
and let us tell you more about it.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

Beverly—Beverly Farms—Manchester

JOHN F. SCOTT

Plumbing and Heating

Personal attention given to all work

37 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters

Building and Repairing

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

Idleness is the gate of all harm. An idle man is like a house that hath no walls; the devils may enter on every side.—CHAUCER.

An Indian treaty bowl was recently found in British Columbia which was more than 15 feet long and weighed 600 pounds.

DAN CALLS IT A DAY

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

been guilty of. Her lips full and red—he couldn't forget any of it. That was the trouble. It wasn't fair for some girls to have such beastly hypnotizing ways.

When he left her—it was in 1917 and she was eighteen then and on the motor corps, while he was in khaki—she had wept in his arms, his ring on her finger. They had both pledged eternal faith with kisses and all the rest of the stuff that lovers do at such times.

And now here she was, lovely to look at as ever, engaged to a clever chap like that much-discussed Payne, and he had been forced, out of sheer decency, to be half-way polite to her, cooped up there in the Henderson house for so long.

Of course, he had been practically forced to dance with her. He always did love the way she just seemed to melt into your arms, and it was second nature to hold her tight. Maybe it was tighter than necessary. But she needn't have asked him so sweetly at just that moment if he ever heard from Lorraine or from Miss Patterson—she thought those were the names of his friends.

That was too much! Looking back on it, maybe it wasn't exactly the wisest thing for an engaged man to write home to his fiancée such glowing accounts of the chic little French girl he had met—the effervescing Lorraine—or of the extremely charming Roxanne Patterson, who presided over the nearest canteen.

Both affairs, though, were mild—quite, quite mild—compared with the episodes in the lives of some of the men. But girls are so darn funny. Yes, perhaps he did lay it on a bit thick about both of them—but, well, he was lonesome and they were both pretty and ready to banish all sombre thoughts.

Well, it had finished things for them. Violet, though, needn't have written such a sharp and sarcastic note when she sent the ring back to him. And as for hearing from either of the girls, he'd almost forgotten about them. He told her so.

"Yes, I suppose it is nearly impossible to keep all the scalps you have to your credit properly labeled," she had replied, her guileless eyes, bluer than ever, full upon him. "You are really a curiosity, Dannie darling. One would never suppose you were such a rollicking he-vamp. I wonder if Cynthia knows that we have so ravishing a lady killer in our midst."

Her tone was cloyingly saccharine. Dan felt like shaking her, and scowled

BABSON'S 1923 BUSINESS FORECAST

(Continued from page 19)

foreign workers employment before leaving their own homes. The moment the immigration law is repealed the contract labor law can again be applied.

There should be no great difficulty in getting ample supplies of bituminous coal this winter. The car shortage is diminishing somewhat. Ample supplies of bituminous coal are being produced, suggesting lower prices. The mischief of this situation lies in the fact that it will again be to the advantage of both miners and operators to close the mines for a time. The difficulties which brought on the strike last year have not been settled. There is serious danger of another strike in the soft coal fields.

Everybody is worrying about the political situation. There is talk of radical legislation during the coming year, but most of this is merely the echo from campaign speeches. It may be a noisy year. Both the conservatives and the radicals have a veto power, but neither is strong enough to push through any extreme measures of its own. The only kind of legislation that will really be enacted is that which will appeal to members of both groups. Already the Federal Reserve board has issued a ruling, admitting a large amount of agricultural paper for rediscount in the Federal Reserve banks. The Muscle Shoals problem will probably be settled, either by sale to Henry Ford or by development on the part of the government itself. The soldiers' bonus will probably be enacted, although no agreement as to the terms or means of raising the money has yet been made. It is improbable that there will be any increase in the amount of business taxes.

The political aspect has frightened many stockholders, but it is entirely too early to be worried. The thing to watch is fundamental conditions. We are still in a readjustment period. This means that sooner or later we shall work toward better prosperity. It is true that industrial stocks are much higher than a year ago and are certainly not the bargains that they were. However, as I have already stated, certain lines of industry are just getting ready to go forward. The industrial market will be "spotty," but there are a great many issues that should do better in the coming year.

The rail group is, relatively, not so far advanced as the industrials. I do not believe rails should be bought indiscriminately, but the rail average will follow up the general market. I am much more attracted to the long-haul roads than to the shorter lines. The motor truck is a feeder for the former but a competitor of the latter. Copper stocks

have really not started yet, but the statistical position of the metal is far better than it has been for a long time. Coppers, certainly, are selling at bargain levels.

The Money Market

Money conditions should continue good. There is no question that the banks are in a strong position. The Federal Reserve banks today have reserves equal to about 76 per cent of their note and deposit liabilities. The reserve required is between 35 per cent and 40 per cent. It is true that when foreign countries begin to get on their feet it will be necessary to send much of this gold back. For the present, however, this gold represents the basis on which a considerable expansion of credit can be built. It guarantees to us a relatively easy money rate, until heavy gold exports are resumed. During the coming year borrowers need have little fear of a lack of funds for all legitimate purposes, and this also applies to long-term money—that is, capital for permanent investment. Mortgage rates during 1923 should work lower. Today, the average rate of real estate mortgages throughout the United States is between 6 per cent and 7 per cent. The time is not far away when this average will stand between 5 per cent and 6 per cent.

Of course, the ease of the money market is distinctly favorable to long-time bonds. There is a point in the business cycle when industry becomes so active that money is absorbed by trade. When this occurs bonds are sold and develop a downward tendency. This point in the cycle has not yet appeared. Moreover, history shows that following the Civil war bond prices, barring temporary fluctuations, rose for a long period of years, the advance culminating about 1900. From this point, a descent was gradually made to a low point at the end of the European war. Since this low point, history is repeating itself, bonds having reached a middle ground, but still far below the 3.8 or 4 per cent basis of the 1900 period. All these factors suggest that well selected bonds, both municipal and corporation, are a distinct purchase.

Bonds and money, concluded Mr. Babson, are certainly sound factors in the situation. As for business as a whole, there is no doubt that it will average better this coming year than it did in 1922. This does not mean that there will be any boom, but that there will be plenty of money-making opportunities for those who know fundamental conditions.

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General business according to the index of the Babson-chart stands at only 2 per cent below normal, the same as a week ago.

down fiercely on the black head near his shoulder. He was just opening his mouth for some brilliant and biting retort when a man—a Bill Preston, bald and infernally talkative—cut in on him—and Violet smiled sweetly up into his face and was whirled away.

Then one of the Todds danced up and beguiled him into the library, where they toasted marshmallows—a foolish stunt—over the open fire, and she insisted on feeding him. Part of the time she perched on the arm of his chair.

And of course Violet walked right in on that, too!

Oh, what was the use! He didn't ever want to see a creature in skirts again. He knew why monks went into seclusion.

Anyway, he had these few precious

hours to himself, with nothing but woods and hills and the wintry landscape for company. In his present mood he disagreed flatly with a certain singing Omar. The jug of wine, perhaps, and the wilderness—but no girl.

Dan reached the top of the hill and paused for a minute—not so much for breath as to let sink in the peaceful beauty of the picture before him.

Dotting the opposite slope were scattered a few snow-capped firs standing like sentinels against the skyline. Nestling at the base between the hills that hemmed it in shone the dark ice-bound lake—a black opal gleaming on a shimmering white background.

Somewhere in the near distance a tree cracked in the still cold, and the noise boomed in endless reëchoings from hill to hill.

Dan drank it in and sighed. Then he looked at his watch. All good things end, he groaned, and there was just time enough to get back to the house and the horde. He'd have to hurry, too, for he had promised to go tobogganing with Cynthia. Well, Cynthia had sense—it was better than having to take a Todd—and if he so much as squeezed a finger of one of them he knew what would happen.

He gave a long-drawn-out whistle at the thought.

The sound tumbled back and forth in the stillness, ending in a prolonged wail. Dan started and pricked up his ears.

Instantly alert, he focused his eyes on the lake far below, following the bushes along the edges.

(To be continued)

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